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Just call me Essolite because that's my name

## "Essolite Receives Name" From Powerhouse Employee

It will be known from now on as "Essolite". That was the name finally chosen by the judges last week after they carefully judged over 800 names submitted by 275 employees for the oil-drop character introduced in the December 9 issue of the Aruba Esso News. The winner of the Fla. 50 prize for the winner of the Fla. 50 prize for a clerk at No. 2 Powerhouse.

His suggestion, "Essolite", had everything the judges were looking for: short, catchy, easy to say and remember, and with a South American twist that makes it very appropriate.



Casar de Souza

A consolation prize of Fla. 10 goes to Benjamin Lampe, a first-year apprentice in the Training Division, who suggested "Esso Lito" (as two words). Employees will be seeing more of Essolite in the near future.

Judges in the contest were J. F. Malcolm, J. J. P. Oduver, W. Porter, F. B. Roebuck, and B. Teagle.

Of the over 800 names that did not win, probably the shortest suggested was "Esso H", and the longest was "Lago Esso Telephone Exchange". Some other suggested names: Esso Zip, Esso Nydia, Esso Safety Sam Operation, Esso Earl, John D. Esso, Esso Spinal Cord, Esso Dushmie, Esso Speedism, and Esso Dumping.

## Andreae, Griffin Named Directors

Marine Manager J. F. Andreae and Process Superintendent F. E. Griffin were elected Lago directors at a meeting of the Board of Directors on December 30. They will fill vacancies caused by the resignations of C. H. Jett and C. E. Lanning.

At the same time Assistant General Manager and Director O. S. Mings was elected a vice-president of the Company. Mr. Andreae joined Jersey Standard's Marine Department in 1935. He became marine manager in May 1945. Mr. Griffin came to Aruba in 1929, becoming process superintendent in 1946.

Other directors of the Company are J. J. Horgan, president, and T. C. Brown, secretary and treasurer.

## Lago Employee Council Is Formed With Election of Eight Members

Lago employees cast ballots December 27-29 in the first election of the Lago Employee Council, naming eight men to represent them through the negotiating body formed under the new representation plan. In line with the principle of giving better representation than under the former system, four national and four non-national candidates were elected.

Those chosen on the national ticket were Frederick Dirks, Juan Maduro, Higinio Kelly, and Severiano Laydens. The first two were named for two-year terms, the second two for one-year terms.

The successful candidates on the non-national ticket included Bipat Chand and Cecil Bishop for two-year terms, and Herbert Blaize and Norbert Baptiste for one-year terms.

(See page 8 for pictures.) At the same time the vote constituted employees' approval of the propositions stated on the ballot, that the Lago Employee Council is authorized to develop and execute with Management a constitution and by-laws for the Council, and a working agreement covering conditions of employment.

The Council is expected to assume its responsibilities without delay, with its first meeting scheduled for immediately after the first of the new year. The valid ballots cast in the 21 election districts totalled 5127, or 77.9 per cent of the number of eligible voters. (Figures take into account several hundred eligible voters who were unable to vote because of vacations, sickness, or other reasons.)

The election was conducted by two eight-man Boards of Election, which were appointed by the two managing committee chairmen. The Board for the national group included Just De Vries (chairman), Simon Geerman, Rudy Yzer, Alvin Holter, Gust De Jongh, Jose Dirks, Winnie Duncan, and Juan Tromp. For the non-nationals the Board was Syd Bratwaite (chairman), Horace Grant, Ruben Medford, Ewen Quashe, Gideon Rathnum, Lather Robertson, Vandyke Jacobs, and Rolly Jack.

The ballot boxes were carried to every part of the plant by 84 tellers visiting employees on the job, with two tellers in each district for each nationality group. The tellers are listed below:

- | Tellers, National |                |
|-------------------|----------------|
| V. Coops          | W. Thalmann    |
| E. Warner         | C. Westers     |
| E. Walsby         | C. Wouters     |
| E. Rodriguez      | C. Thissen     |
| E. Bae            | A. Heister     |
| H. Huijzen        | H. Glatius     |
| L. Laasie         | H. Maduro      |
| H. Krommen        | J. Krommen     |
| T. Trison         | J. Kempt       |
| E. Hally          | J. Meeuw       |
| E. Hernandez      | J. Meeuw       |
| E. Pacha          | E. de Randamie |
| J. Werleman       | H. de Vries    |
| F. Hernandez      | O. Coops       |
| D. Coops          | H. J. de Vries |
| K. J. de Vries    | J. Casper      |
| J. Casper         | J. Basson      |
| P. Mordse         | J. Basson      |

- | Tellers, Non-National |              |
|-----------------------|--------------|
| J. Roberts            | E. Cromblaw  |
| E. Trismaco           | E. Camplaw   |
| G. Adams              | H. Tacklin   |
| N. Bily               | M. Leno      |
| C. Munroe             | S. McLeod    |
| A. Heister            | C. Leno      |
| M. Morgan             | J. Liverpool |
| W. David              | W. David     |
| J. Gumbel             | J. Charles   |
| W. East               | M. Geerman   |
| H. Wame               | L. Kone      |
| J. Meeuw              | M. Dorell    |
| J. Gould              | M. Brown     |
| E. Meeuw              | E. Meeuw     |
| K. Khan               | S. Walter    |
| C. Lambert            | C. Assan     |
| H. Smith              | F. Garra     |
| H. Crys               | V. Vanden    |
| W. Frenott            | F. Parris    |
| J. Gumbel             | M. Chaud     |
| E. Trismaco           | S. Xantus    |

## Marine Dept. Completes Year Without Last-Time Accident

A significant Christmas present went to all employees of the Marine Department last year. On December 24 the Department achieved one full year without a single last-time industrial accident.

This record covered almost two million manhours of work on the part of nearly 800 employees.

In a letter of congratulation to all employees concerned, Marine Manager J. Andreae said "Every employee of the Marine Department has contributed to this fine record and deserves the highest commendation."

Mr. Andreae made special mention of the excellent safety records chalked up by employees of the Shipyard, Launches, and the Port Steward's. "It is sincerely hoped," he continued, "that the achievements of the past year will encourage all concerned to make even greater efforts to continue our perfect record for a long time."

## Watch for Fake U.S. Banknotes

The Lt. Governor of Aruba has issued a warning to all parties concerned to be very careful when changing or accepting payment in U.S. banknotes. This is especially so when the notes are submitted for exchange by women from Southern European countries, since false banknotes especially \$20, have repeatedly been offered for exchange.

MARQUEE, P. O. BOX 1000

## Lago Employee Council Formed

Empleadados di Lago a vota December 27-29 den prome eleccion di Lago Employee Council, votando pa ocho homber pa representá nan den tratamento cu Compania bno di e plan di representacion. Pa por duna mihor representacion cu antes, cada representante di Nacionalidad Holandes y cuater di otro Nacionalidadnan a word e-lijt. Eanan riba e stembiljet Nacional ta- bata Frederick Dirks, Juan Maduro, Higinio Kelly, y Severiano Laydens. E dos promé nan a word e-lijt pa dos anja y e otro dosnan pa un anja.

E candidatonan riba stembiljet pa otro nacionalidadnan tabata Bipat Chand, y Cecil Bishop pa dos anja, y Herbert Blaize y Norbert Baptiste pa un anja. (Mira página ocho pa portret- nan y biografía.)

Na e mes tempo votonan a inclui empleadonan su aprobacion pa e propo- sicion menciona ariba e stembiljetnan, esta cu Lago Council di Empleadonan a autorizá pa desaroya y ehecuta cu Di- rectiva un reglamento pa e Council y un convenio cubriendo condicionnan di trabao.

E Council ta spera di cuminsa cu nan actividadnan sin dilacion, y su promé reunion lo tuma lugar inmediatamente despues di habrimento di Anja Nobo.

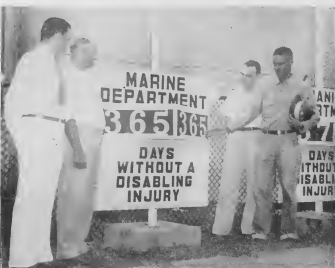
E votacion válido di e 21 districtonan di eleccion tabata 5127, 77.9 por ciento di e numero di votadornan eligibel.

E eleccion tabata conduci door di dos Hunta di Eleccion cu tabata consisti di ocho homber, kendenan a word nominá pa e dos presidentenan di e comitènan nominativo.

E Hunta di e grupo Nacional a inclui Just de Vries (presidente), Simon Geerman, Rudy Yzer, Alvin Holter, Gust de Jongh, Jose Dirks, Winnie Duncan, y Juan Tromp. E Hunta di otro nacionalidadnan tabata Syd Bratwaite (presidente), Horace Grant, Ruben Medford, Ewen Quashe, Gideon Rathnum, Lather Robertson, Vandyke Jacobs, y Rolly Jack.

E caha di votonan a word hibá na tur parti den planta door di 84 coleccion- tante, kendenan a hisbitá empleadonan na nan trabao; tabatin dos coleccion- tante pa cada districto pa cada un di e dos gruponan.

## Conserve Water



A full year without a disabling injury is marked by the Marine Department on Saturday, December 24, Looking with pride at the "365" denoting a year of safe working are, left to right, J. Andreae, Marine manager; Peter Nicolaas, sub-foreman Port Steward's Division; G. N. Owea, supervisor Safety Division; and Lather Stowe, acting labor foreman, Ship Repair Yard. Mr. Nicolaas and Mr. Stowe represented the almost 800 men of the Marine Department who made this outstanding record possible.

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To many families, the idea of reducing their consumption of water seems rather remote. They may look on their own efforts as only a single drop in the bucket.

"After all," so often is the reasoning, "the amount of water that we might save in one day isn't going to amount to much — it isn't going to make any difference."

But it is going to make a difference. All those little drops from all the homes will, before long, fill up the bucket. Then a substantial saving has been made.

Because of the current water shortage on the eastern seaboard, where our fresh water comes from, we must all cooperate in efforts to reduce consumption. To reduce it by more than one-third requires the total efforts of everybody, not just a few. Everyone must realize the importance of their own particular saving, however small it may seem to them. Then the little bit saved here and the little bit saved there will begin to mount up to an impressive saving.

The fresh water we use comes from people who themselves are badly in need of more water. If they can cut down their uses, then we can do no less than share their sacrifices and cooperate in the reduction program.

There are many obvious ways in which a reduction can be accomplished. Use brasshuck water whenever possible. Repair leaky faucets promptly. Don't let taps run any longer than necessary. Don't look on water as something that runs freely from your faucet in unlimited quantities. Think of it as a valuable commodity, not to be wasted.

With each of us cooperating, our water consumption can be reduced with no suffering or hardship on anybody's part. To cut consumption by a third, though, requires the efforts of everybody, not just a few. Are you doing your part?

## Refinery Reporters

Simon Cassari	Hospital
Royal Cheng	Storehouse
Arthur Buechse	Instrument
Simon Diarman	Machine
Wim Groot	Receiving & Shipping
Johil Jansen	Art & Building
Crubus Anderson	Pressure Relief
Fernando da Silva	C.T.R. & Field Shop
Willy Vrijer	L.A.B. Office
Hugo de Vries	Powerhouse 1 & 2
Willemfriedus Buij	Accounting
Mrs. Juy Betty	Laboratory 3 & 2
Jacinta de Kort	Lago Petrol
Harold Weiboy	Esso & Lago Clubs
Elze Huchelstach	Shipping Dept. (1)
George Lawrence	Catabolic
Calixt Mouton	M. & C. Office
Frederic Pousan	Machines & Insulators
Edgar Casner	Machine Shop
Walter Hoes	Blacksmith, Boiler & Tin
John Abraham	Paint
Jan Oubon	Welding
Jan Francisco	Colony Commissary
Jouu Lu Cruz	Plant Commissary
Steno Oliver	Laboratory
Ricardo van Starum	Colony Service Office
Claudio Bolsh	Colony Shop
Harold James	Industrial Heaters
Edney Hochman	Jackets
Somuel Reinares	Special
	Carpenter & Paint
	Gas Plant

## Lake Fleet Reporters

R. Bokkhouf	S.S. "Amargen"
L. L. Lane	S.S. "Andros"
J. A. Muller	S.S. "Arcton"
W. Wilcox	S.S. "Bachmann"
N. Samphun	S.S. "Bachmann"
H. W. Helzuc	S.S. "Carleton"
M. Jahn	S.S. "Garcia"
H. F. Clark	S.S. "Garcia"
R. M. Jacobus	S.S. "Haverstrak"
F. Medesta	S.S. "Haverstrak"
P. M. Rember	S.S. "Haverstrak"
C. T. Pasterhoff	S.S. "Janssen"
Z. E. Flaming	S.S. "Janssen"
F. T. Angel	S.S. "Janssen"
J. Smith	S.S. "Janssen"
R. A. Maris	S.S. "Feldman"
W. F. Van Putten	S.S. "Feldman"
C. Gilles	S.S. "Sabatini"
H. Davis	S.S. "Sabatini"
L. Finley	S.S. "San Cristobal"
E. Katan	S.S. "Trinidad"
A. C. Morse	S.S. "Trinidad"
J. Kock	S.S. "Trinidad"
O. O. Welker	Shrapnel
J. L. Vance	Ter "Delaplante"
L. E. Worschke	Ter "Delaplante"
D. L. Van Putten	Relief Pumping



Lago's giant Christmas tree lights the night sky. It's the cat cracker decorated by hundreds of colored lights and a tenfoot revolving star at the top. The men who did this excellent job were electricians from Zone 2 under the supervision of Neville T. Matthews, electrical foreman.

Lago's "Arbol de Navidad" a hriya den anochi. Bonki ta Cat Cracker dorá cu algun cian luz di color y cu un star cu ta draai na top.

## Lab 3 Expansion Completed; Will House Lab 2 Facilities

More than 8,000 square feet of working space has been added to Lab 3 as the new-story addition on the east end of the building nears completion.

On the first floor the addition includes ten offices, a stenographic room, a large conference room, and lobby and hall. Two large rooms have been equipped for the petrochemical laboratory and the treating and distillation laboratory. The second floor working space consists of two offices, a large routine chemical laboratory, and three other labs for yield, boiler water, and solution, and ETU analysis. Adjacent to the chemical lab is a glass washing area.

The activities of Labs 3 and 2. Lab 2 has the activities of Labs 3 and 2. Lab 2 has been moved to a new location which offers better facilities for physical and chemical analysis. Several changes will be made in Lab 3 layout to speed up operations.

## "Essolito" ta su Number

Di awor p'adilanti nos lo yamá "Essolito". Esay tabata nomber cu a wordé escogi pa despus di a retribuí mas di 800 number cu 275 empleado a propone pa e gota di azeta cu a parce den Aruba Esso News di 9 di December.

E ganador di Fls. 50 ta Cesar de Souza, un hñer na Powerhouse No. 2. Benjamin ampe, un aprendiz, a haya un premio di Fls. 10 pa e nomber cu el a propone, esta "Esso Ito", akirni na doa pulabara.

E huezman cu a scoge entre e 800 nòmbernan ta J. P. Malroin, J. J. P. Oubler, W. Porter, F. B. Roebuck, y B. Teagle.

Di e 800 nòmbernan cu no a gana, eun di mas cortico tabata "Esso It", e un di mas largo tabata "Lago Esso Telephone Exchange".

Algun otro nòmber cu a wordé proponi ta Esso News, Esso Zip, Esso Nydia, Esso Sufly, Esso Sem Operatien, Esso Earl, John D. Esso, Esso Spinal Cord, Esso Dainty, Esso Speedometer, y Esso Dumping.

## Fiesta di Pascu pa Empleadoan di Gobierno Mardani Exito.

Lago su fiesta di Pascu anual pa empleadoan di Gobierno di Aruba tabata mihor cu nunca e anja aki. El a tuma lugar na Golf Club dia 21 di December.

Harry Gordon a dirigi programan di e fiesta, cuminzando pa introduci Lago su Presidente J. J. Herigan, kondi e duña bombini den nòmber di Compania. Comentando ariba e fiestan anual el a bisa cu nan ta un bon oportunidad pa empleadoan di Gobierno y empleadoan di Lago sinja conoce otro mihor. Sr. Herigan di cu e ta spera cu e camaraderia cu ta reina na e fiesta lo sigui existi den nan relacionan durante anja cu ta birá.

Despues di e discurso di Sr. Herigan a introduci Gezaghebber Interino H. A. Hessling como e siguiente

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This routine chemical laboratory in the second floor of the new addition to Lab 3 will carry on the activities of Lab 2, recently moved from its former location.

## Lago Community Council Ta Entrefene Sòldanan Holandes

Mas di 150 solda di Ehército Holandes na Sabana Camp a tuma parti na un fiesta di Pascu pa Lago Community Council a duna pa nan na Golf Club dia 22 di December.

Varies bebida y carni hadi na "barbecue" a wordé ofreci. Hopi a gana bunita premionan pa charadinan durá durate e fiesta. E premionan y varios otro mercancia tabata donacion di e siguiente comerciantenan: Mario Arends, cigarra y cerbes; Aruba Trading, cigarra; Habab, cigarra y candy; J. Nicuys, cerbes; Spritzer & Fuhrmann, vulpenan; Veld Store, cerbes; Viana, cerbes y refresco; y Wimzo, maketa.

E programa tabata inclui, entre otro, cantamentu di himnunan nacional Holandes, Ingles, y Americano; tambe algun pieza di accordon pa Cornelis Tak di Aruba Trading.

Lago Community Council a duna donacion pa e fiesta; esaki ta un organizacion cu residentenan di Lago Colony ta sostene cu nan donacionnan. E comitè cu a haci aregionan pa e fiesta, encabez pa N. P. Schneider, ta inclui tambe G. B. Brook, K. H. Eggers, A. Gongriep, y J. H. Hamelers.



Santa Claus comes with a full bag of presents to the children of Sabana Camp on December 26. The occasion was a party for the children of the Catholic Church sponsored by the men's Holy Name Society. Gifts were given to all children from ages eight to fifteen. Refreshments were served and a movie was shown.

"Santa Claus" ta bisita cu un saco yen di meubanan di Sabana dia 26 di December. E ocasion tabata un fiesta pa meubanan di parokia di Sabana cu Holy Name Society ta organisa. Regala ta duna cu meubanan di ocho ta diccionario anja a haya regala.

# Huge Crowd Turns Out For Government Xmas Party

Lago's annual Christmas party for Aruba's Government employees was proclaimed the biggest and best yet. It was held on December 21 at the Aruba Golf Club.

The program for the evening was headed by H. Gordon. He introduced Lago President J. J. Horigan, who welcomed the guests on behalf of the Company. Remarking that these annual parties were a wonderful means for members of the Government and of Lago to get to know one another better, Mr. Horigan said he hoped that the good fellowship generated there would carry on into everyday relationships during the new year.

Following his welcome address, Mr. Horigan introduced Acting Lieutenant Governor H. A. Hessling. Thanking the Company for giving the party for employees of the Government of Aruba, Mr. Hessling emphasized the friendly and cooperative relations that exist, and have existed, between the Government and Lago. On Lago's part he pointed out, additional proof of this cordial

relationship was the Company's recent announcement that it was making a gift of over 400 books to the new public library in Oranjestad.

Following Mr. Hessling's talk, J. Wervers led the assembled group in the singing of the Netherlands national anthem, and Rev. D. R. Evans led them in the national anthems of Great Britain and the United States.

Rev. Evans then led a barbershop quartet, without a barbershop, in singing several of the traditional Christmas carols and other familiar songs. Other members of the group were J. C. McQuair, W. O. Weber, and L. S. McKeon. H. Carter Miller accompanied them at the piano.

"Wrong Connections, or A Telephone Dilemma," proved to be the hilarious hit of the evening's entertainment. It was written by Herre Oppenhuizen. Appearing in it were Messrs. Gordon and Wervers, and someone wearing a red wig who looked very much like Harpo Marx but turned out to be the author. The skit garnered laughter from beginning to end. It was written and acted in Dutch, Papiamentu, English, and Sanskrit, all set the same time.

The formal part of the program ended with accordion selections by Cornelis Tak, of the Aruba Trading Company, and two songs in Spanish by Mr. Gordon, who was accompanied by Mr. Tak and a large part of the audience.

Refreshments included drinks and sandwiches, served under the auspices of the Esso Dining Hall, and cigars and cigarettes were passed around freely.

Novelty hats and noise-makers were distributed, and each guest went home with a copy of the Company's new 1950 calendar.

Another souvenir of the evening was the program, entitled "Tijd", done in the manner of a miniature Time Magazine and containing appropriate pictures from previous Christmas parties.

In charge of arrangements for the party was a committee headed by P. A. Hunt, and including E. G. Armstrong, W. J. Bui, G. B. Brook, H. Gordon, G. Hemstreet, F. W. Schlageter, W. V. Stephens, and J. Wervers.

Others playing a major part in the party's success included personnel from Colony Service and Public Relations.



Acting Lieutenant Governor H. A. Hessling emphasizes cooperative spirit between the Government of Aruba and Lago in his talk.



Cornelis Tak of the Aruba Trading Company gives accordion selections to finish the program of entertainment.



Hit of the evening's entertainment was this skit written by Herre Oppenhuizen, center. H. Gordon, left, and J. Wervers, right, were the other actors in "Wrong Connections, or A Telephone Dilemma". The play was given in Dutch, Papiamentu, and English... all at the same time. Other events included group singing of Christmas carols.



Novelty hats were distributed during the party. Other souvenirs were Lago's new 1950 calendar, the colorful party program, cigars, and cigarettes.



This picture was taken while the audience was listening to the barbershop quartet which sang familiar songs. Recognized in the photo above are Acting Lt. Governor H. A. Hessling and Lago's President J. J. Horigan, right. Ernest Peard, Yard Department, is in center.

Biggest and best yet was the annual Christmas party for Aruba's Government employees, this year at the Aruba Golf Club. Drinks and sandwiches were served under the auspices of the Esso Dining Hall. In

charge of party arrangements was a committee of nine which included representatives from Colony Service, M & C Storehouse, Accounting, L.P.D., Industrial Relations, Public Relations, Marine, and Executive Office.



Joseph R. Yarde, Patrolman (Corporal) for the Lago Police Department, directs traffic at the busy five-way intersection of Third Avenue, Main Street, and Third Street. Rain or shine, he eliminates congestion and safety hazards by easily-understood hand signals. He was a traffic officer several years in St. Lucia.

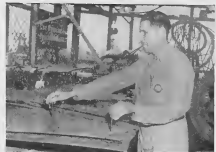


The Esmerio All Girls Orchestra from Cuba visited Aruba during the middle of December, giving concerts at Aruba clubs, including a dance at the Lago Club. This orchestra was the first of its kind to form in Cuba (1951) and has had engagements in Santa Domingo, Colombia, Venezuela, Honduras, and the United States.



Augustus Ross, right, of the Esso Dining Hall, receives a gift from the department in honor of his wedding to Frances Quammie, December 17. Another gift was from the Sparta Club. Mr. Marcial makes the presentation.

## NEWS and VIEWS



A. Tromp of the Pipe Department demonstrates his important work of gasket cutting which he has been doing since he started work for Lago on August 12, 1952. Gaskets are used throughout all parts of the refinery.



Young women of Lago Heights are studying ways and means of promoting children's activities. From left to right is the subcommittee appointed by the Lago Heights Advisory Committee. Standing: Misses M. Werleman, M. Corbin, Mrs. H. Grant, and Miss A. Werleman. Sitting: Misses K. Breyers, L. Mohd (secretary), D. Syed (Chairman), L. McDonald (Vice-Chairman), and C. Gravenhorst.



An interesting part of the orientation program for Lago school teachers is this tour of the refinery and harbor area. The girls traveled by bus and then were taken through the harbor in a launch. The program was designed to give a general orientation to the teachers in the field of company operations and policies. It consisted of five four-hour periods, one period each Saturday morning.



This monster grouper is 5 1/2 feet long and weighs 154 pounds. It was caught by Julio Thode, Storehouse, Phillip Gans and Mike Hagedoorn, left to right. The fish was shot with French guns and it took the three fishermen a half hour to land it.



First rehearsals of the Women's Club's play, "The Point at Christmas" presented Tuesday December 20 at the Esso Club Theater. Louise Willis, right, directs actresses Alice Constance, Ruth Ann Mullins, and actor Jack McQuar, M & C.



Louise Amalia Simmons, Stewards Department, receives a wedding present from fellow workers to celebrate her marriage on December 17 to Kelvin Wong, T.S.D. Ricardo van Blaricum gives her the present. The couple honeymooned in Trinidad.





While the first pile is being driven for Finger Pier No. 2, T.S.D. engineers, right, check findings with N.H.W. men, left.



Children from the grade school of Lago Colony presented the annual Christmas operetta, "Santa's Vacation", on the stage of the school auditorium December 21. One hundred and two children including the High School Mixed Chorus

were in the program. Here are the children dressed in costumes prepared by their parents to portray elves, fairies, dreams, and other characters in the play. Elizabeth and Barbara directed; Joe Leary was in charge of the stage.



"Business as Usual" goes on in the Industrial Relations office in spite of renovation. Fisher Chichester, Judy Donahue, J. M. Poole, Barbara Stollenberg, and George Begin carry on in this section. Mientras es oficinanan di Personal ta wordé reasidí, e lugar ta, riba-bao, pero trabao ta sigui manera costumbr.



Here are the men who make sure that fair play and sportsmanship are observed in the baseball league. These baseball umpires get all the arguments and none of the glory of winning a game. From left to right, they are: back: W. Van Putten, dean of umpires; Stanley Smith, W. Van Heysinghe; E. J. Buckleman, president of the Umpires Association; Mario Cross, front: W. Dowers, W. Arrindell, and W. Leisher. Not in the picture are E. J. Kalkook, Charles Morales, L. Pantophlet, and C. McDonald.



Now you see it... Now you don't. Eddy 'Ayteucaum as "Maxim the Great" holds his audience enthralled at the Sarama Club, December 17. His assistant is Dale Peterson, Executive Office. The show preceded the Sparta Dance.



Isor Broz, T.S.D., right, wins first prize in an island-wide amateur photography contest sponsored by Kusters Trading Company, Oranjestad. Third prize winner was Hugh Orr, Accounting. In the above picture Mr. Broz is being congratulated by Manager Cohen of Kusters Trading during an exhibition of the many entries.

(photo by S. Rajroop) Isor Broz di T.S.D., banda drechi, a gana promé premio na un exposición di fotografias cu Kusters Trading di Oranjestad a organiza. Hugh Orr di Accounting a gana tercer premio.



It's really a busy Christmas for the Easo Post Office as packages are shuffled through in overwhelming numbers. James A. Moses, postmaster, passes a box in to C. R. Rozers helper, Samuel Hodge, package window clerk, Mr. V. Serve, post office helper, and Leo Stuart, stamp window clerk, keep the packages moving. Another key man in this Santa Claus job is George Crichton (not present) who clears Lago packages at the San Nicolas Post Office.

Pasen ta trecé hopi trabao pa emplesadonan di Postkantoor, cu monton di tash'nan y recambion di Paes cu ta bin pa Post. Aki nos ta mira algun empleado di Postkantoor den Colony ta sou di tanto traha.

## NEW FINGER PIER STARTS OPERATION

### FIS. 6,000,000 UNIT WILL SERVICE EXPANDING OCEAN TANKER NEEDS

With the opening of its new finger pier on December 10, Lago gears itself to handle efficiently ocean tankers carrying crude oil from Amuay Bay.

The first ship to use the new pier was the "ESSO WORCESTER", a T-2 type tanker of the Esso Shipping Company fleet with a load of crude from Amuay. Pilot A. van Hofwegen of the Government Pilot service had the honor of putting the first vessel alongside the new pier as he brought the "ESSO WORCESTER" into the south berth just before noon on December 10th, less than three hours after the pier had been turned over to Lago by the contractors.

(This ship was named after the home town of the late Robert L. Hague, who headed Jersey's marine operations for many years.)

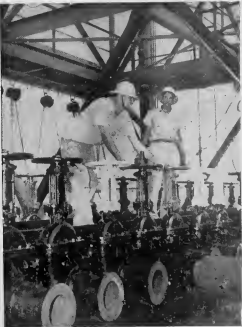
The construction of the pier was done by the Netherlands Harbor Works Co. It is designed to service two 26,000 ton supertankers at the same time, and is closely allied with the completion of the Ule-Amuay pipeline. Formerly, all crude was brought from Lake Maracaibo by shallow-draft lake tankers. Now transport of oil from Amuay to Aruba by T-2's and supertankers, in addition to the Lake Fleet, is practical and economical.

This pier is the first of two new ones to be built in San Nicolas harbor to ensure Lago's efficiency in supplying world oil needs.



Aerial of San Nicolas harbor. (1) Pilots board ships in this area. (2) West entrance; most ships enter here. (3) Utility and gasoline docks. (4) Reef docks; pipelines lead under west entrance to mainland. (5) This is No. 4 finger pier. (6) Old main T dock which will

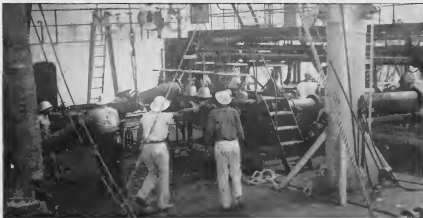
be removed for No. 2 finger pier. (7) No. 1 finger pier just finished. (8) Berths for eight shallow-draft lake tankers. (9) East entrance to harbor, used mainly for outbound ships. (10) Central control tower for signals to all ships in harbor.



H. Wever, sub-foreman Docks, turns the valve on this big 24-inch line to receive crude from the Esso Worcester. The honor of turning the first valve on the new pier went to Mr. Wever, who has more than twenty years service on the docks, and is one of the original employees of Lago. In background is Nibelsus Creek dock corporal.

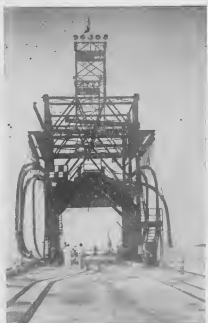


Three Marine Department officials meet the Worcester's captain as the ship docks at the new finger pier. Posed on the catwalk of the 17,000 ton T-2 tanker are Captain W. L. Thomas, Captain H. R. Zeuner of the Esso Worcester, Captain W. Meilo, and J. P. Wiley. Note pier's hose-handling structure, background.



First step in unloading the Worcester was connecting the line from the hose-handling structure of the pier to the ship's deck connections. Here a group of

wharfingers maneuver the hose into position. These dock connections, as well as the pier's lines, are used for loading or unloading the tanker's cargo.



This view of the pier (looking toward the sea) shows the hose-handling structure clearly. The lines run from the tanks on shore... under the pier... and then up to valves in the structure. The dancing hoses on the sides run from the valves down to the ship.



Looking back through eight months' time, this picture shows the start of the finger pier. It is now one of its largest all-welded steel oil-handling piers in the world. Work is now underway on Finger Pier No. 2 parallel to and west of No. 1.



Over 150 soldiers from the Dutch army camp at Sabaneta were entertained December 22 at a Christmas party given by the Lago Community Council at the Aruba Golf Club. Highlight of the party included a quiz show with prizes donated by several prominent Aruba merchants.

**Sabaneta Soldiers Entertained  
By Lago Community Council**

Over 150 soldiers from the Dutch army camp at Sabaneta were entertained last month at a Christmas party given by the Lago Community Council. The party was held at the Aruba Golf Club on December 22.

Refreshments included various drinks and barbecue, supplied by the Community Council and by island merchants.

Highlight of the evening's entertainment was a quiz show, with W. A. Koopman, of TSD, as master of ceremonies. The prizes which went to the winners were voluntarily donated by several Aruba firms. Merchants donating prizes and refreshments were Mario Arends, cigarettes and beer; Aruba Trading Company, cigarettes; Habibe, cigarettes and candy; Nieuw, beer; Spritzer & Fuhrmann, fountain pens; Veld, beer; Viana, beer and soft drinks; and Winco, traveling bag.

Other entertainment on the program included accordion selections by Cornelis Tak, of the Aruba Trading Company in Oranjestad.

As a souvenir of the evening, each guest received a copy of the new 1950 Lago calendar.

Funds for the party were provided by the Lago Community Council, an organization supported by contributions from residents of the Lago Colony. The committee which handled arrangements for the party was headed by N. P. Schindeler, and included G. B. Brook, K. H. Egors, A. Congreip, and J. H. Hamelers.



The Pepsi Cola Softball Tournament ended Friday, December 3, with a special presentation ceremony giving awards to the winning and runner-up teams and outstanding stars of the tournament. In the above picture are the winners with their trophies: G. Hoffizer, Aruba Braves, runner-up in batting average; B. Hooyen, Baby Ruth team, top star in pitching and batting; E. Hoffizer, manager of the winning team; S. Brauwate, softball committee, coordinator in batting average; Black row, left to right: representative; C. Trump, committee; G. Groenewald and G. Arens who made the presentations; R. F. de Freitas, and P. Olyveros, Viania representatives; and J. De Vries, chairman of the softball committee.

**S.O.D. Head Is Honored**

Eger V. Murphree, President of the Standard Oil Development Company, has been awarded the Perkin Medal for 1950. It was announced recently by The American Section of the Society of Chemical Industry.

The Perkin Medal, which will be presented to Mr. Murphree at a dinner in his honor January 6, 1950, at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, New York City, has been awarded annually since 1909 by the American Section of the Society of Chemical Industry for outstanding work in applied chemistry.

E. V. Murphree is the holder of some 21 patents and has published more than twenty-five scientific papers.

Fluid catalytic cracking, 100 octane gasoline, synthetic toluene, butadiene and hydrocarbon synthesis, to name a few, are all fields which have profited from Mr. Murphree's progressive thinking.



E. V. Murphree

**Limerick Contest Winners**

The December Safety Limerick Contest was won by Malcolm King, Material Accounting, who receives a first prize of Fls. 5. The completed limerick reads:

There was a young man named McGuire  
And this was his Christmas cheer:  
To work safely each day  
Stay out of harm's way  
And at slaty he would with pension retire.

Second prize winner, Cathryn Fodermeister, Accounting Department, earned Fls. 3 with this last line, "Rather than play a harp or a lyre".

Fls. 2 was won by Kenneth Welch, Payroll and Thrift Accounting. His last line reads, "By wearing safety attire".

Next month's limerick to be completed is this:

One way to be safe this new year:  
At work keep yourself in the clear.  
About your ears and eyes  
Your health is your prize

Complete this last line and have it rhyme with "year". Send your entries together with your name, department, and payroll number to the Aruba ESO News Office by Wednesday, January 25.

**W. S. Harney Assigned Here in Executive Development Program**

W. Selby Harney, Jr., second of three executives to arrive in Aruba in connection with Jersey Standard's Executive Development Program, has been assigned to work with D. P. Barnes, T.S.D. Laboratories head.

Mr. Harney has been acting chief chemist at Aruba Refinery and will stay in Aruba for about two years. In 1936 he joined the research division of the Standard Oil Development Company to work in aviation gasoline development. This was followed in 1940 by a transfer to assistant head of the solvents lab at Bayway. In 1942 Mr. Harney was placed in charge of group development work on synthetic alcohols, esters, ketones, etc. Then, in the fall of 1945, he became assistant chief chemist at Bayway and has been acting chief chemist for about a year.

W. S. Harney, Jr.

The Executive Development Program will enlarge the experience of Lago's higher ranking supervisors by allowing them to be released for rotational assignments. The three men from domestic affiliates who are being loaned to Lago will supply the Company with their own personnel to get the program going here. Net results will be a supply of potential executives with a broad background of experience and a program which will meet Lago's needs.



Flying home for Christmas is a big thrill for these youngsters. Their parents, Lago employees, are going for vacation to British Guiana or to various islands via this charter plane. A large crowd of well-wishers was present to see the passengers off.

(Photo by Sam Rajjooop)

**Baseball League Resumes Play  
On Jan. 8 at Lago Sport Park**

After a two-week layoff due to the Christmas holidays, competition in the Lago Sport Park baseball league will be resumed on Sunday, January 8.

On that day the Dodgers are scheduled to play the Aruba Giants at 10 a.m. and the Braves will meet San Lucas in the afternoon game, starting at 2 o'clock.

On January 15 the Dodgers play San Lucas at 10 a.m., and Baby Ruth plays the Giants in the afternoon.

On the 22nd the Giants and Braves play in the morning, and the Dodgers and Baby Ruth in the afternoon.

In the two games played December 18 the Dodgers beat the Braves, 12-1, and Baby Ruth blanked San Lucas, 11-0.

Games are played on Sundays at the Lago Sport Park, with the first one starting at 10 in the morning, and the second at 2 in the afternoon.

Trophies and individual prizes will be presented following the end of the season's play.

A steering committee was named by the team captains to handle arrangements for the tourney. E. J. Huckleman is chairman of the committee, and R. E. Martin secretary. Others on the group are H. M. Nussey, M. Innis, A. Dennis, V. van Heyningen, and M. Polpe.

**Refinery Trucks have 2-Way Radio**

Radio-telephone communication between units of Bayway Refinery's transportation department and a central dispatching office began operating November 25. Talking to the air-waves on a 60-watt frequency-modulated system, 35 vehicles now have constant two-way communication with the dispatcher.

If a driver is away from his vehicle when a call comes in on his set, the horn on his car sounds for five seconds. Equipped with phones are twenty-three trucks, four Ross carriers, four cars, two fire engines, a jeep, and the plant ambulance. More trucks are to get sets later. The system is designed to make more efficient use of the transportation equipment.

# Newly-Elected Lago Employee Council

(See page 1 for story)

NATIONAL MEMBERS

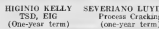
NON-NATIONAL MEMBERS



FREDERICK DIRKSZ  
TSD, Lab. 2  
(two-year term)



JUAN MADURO  
TSD, Ind. Rel.  
(two-year term)



HIGINIO KELLY  
TSD, EIG  
(One-year term)



SEVERIANO LUYDENS  
Process Cracking  
(one-year term)



BIPAT CHAND  
M&C Storehouse  
(two-year term)



CECIL BISHOP  
M&C Admin.  
(two-year term)



HERBERT BLAIZE  
Colony Service  
(One-year term)



NORBERT BAUPISTE  
TSD Process  
(one-year term)

## FIESTA

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orador. Gradiciendo Compania pa e fiesta pa empleadonan di Gobierno di Aruba, Sr. Hessling a hala atencion ariba cu relacionan amistoso y cooperativo ta existi y semper a existi entre Gobierno y Lago. Di parti di Lago, el a muestra cu un otro prueba di e relacion cordial ta anuncio reciente di Compania cu nan ta haci un donacion di 400 buki na un biblioteca pública na Oranjestad.

Despues di Sr. Hessling su discurso, J. Wervers a guia esnan presente den cantamento di himno nacional Holandes, y Zev. D. R. Evans a guia nan den cantamento di himnunan nacional di Inglaterra y di Merca.

Rev. Evans a dirigi un cuarteto cu a canta diferente cancionnan tradicional di Pasco y otro cancionnan popular. E otro tres cu a forma e cuarteto tabata J. C. McQuair, W. O. Weber, y L. S. McKeenada. H. Carter Miller a compania nan na piano.

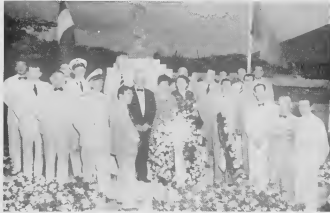
Un comedia tambe a worde presentá na e fiesta; siribi pa Herre Oppenhuizen di Lago Public Department, el a cansa barimento di cumintamento te fin. Senjores Gordon y Wervers, y e escritor a figura den e comedia.

E programa a cerra cu algun pieza di acordeon den corbells Tak di Aruba Trading, y dos cancion na Spañi cantá pa Mr. Cordón, companiá pa Sr. Tak y un gran parti de e invitadonan.

Un gran variedad di bebidas y sandwich a worde ofreci; esakinan tabata especialidad di Esso Dining Hall. Humadonan por a gosa di cigar y cigarillon cu tabata na disposicion di un y tur. Bonechian y thait- y trompetean a worde parti, y cada invitado a ricibi un kalendari di Lago di aña 1950.

Un otro souvenir di e fiesta tabata e programa, titula "TSD", presentá na forma di un miniatura di Time Magazine, y cu tabata contene portretan di fiesta-nan anterior di Pasco.

E Comité cu a haci arropnan pa e fiesta, hau direccion di P. A. Hunt, a inclui E. G. Armstrong, W. J. Bool, G.



In commemoration of the achievements of Simón Bolívar, members of the Sociedad Bolivariana and government officials from Aruba and other Caribbean nations gather to mark the anniversary of his death, December 17. In the picture above are: Rolando de Palma, H. D. Krasno, American Vice-Consul; Carlos Zmundo, Panamanian Consul; Folkert Stroomer, of the Aruba Art Circle; P. Paul, Inspector of Police; Captain G. Fraay, Commander of Netherlands Troops; H. A. Hessling, Acting Lab. Governor; Victor Avendaño, Venezuelan Vice-Consul; Julio Pichardo, Dominican Consul; Señora Angela Pieters; Señora Blanca Atencio Urdaneta (visiting from Maracaibo); Frederico Franco, Colombian Consul in Curaçao; Hubert Boel of the Bolivariana; Ramon Madrid, Venezuelan Consul General; Dr. L. C. Kwart, Chairman of the Cabinet and Minister of Justice; Milo Croes and Henry Pieters of the Bolivariana; Dr. A. Atencio Urdaneta, visitor from Maracaibo; Julio Boem, Bolivariana; Jorge de Castro, Bolivariana; Rafael Romero; and Victor M. Baupiste, Consul of Colombia.

## SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

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B. Brook, H. Gordon, G. Hemstreet, R. W. Schlageter, W. V. Stephens, y J. Wervers.

Otruman cu a haci hopi pa e fiesta resulta un exito ta inclui diferente empleadonan di Colony Service y di Public Relations.

## Pier Completion is Noted

J. H. Christmann, local superintendent of the Netherlands Harbor Works, entertained Lago executives and others connected with the construction of the new finger pier at a dinner at the Hotel Strand December 12. Appropriate toasts were offered on the completion of the first part of a two-pier project.

Willem Houtman, of Zone 4 in M & C Administration, is on a ten-week vacation that will carry him into February. He has made one trip to Curaçao.

## Here and There

The St. Martin Public Library at Phillipsburg, recently established, has been put on the mailing list to receive the Esso News. This will give relatives and friends of Legation from St. Martin the opportunity of keeping up regularly with happenings at Lago and Aruba.

J. M. B. Howard, who was here from 1943 to 1946, first as asst. marine manager and later as marine manager, became manager of the Marine Department of Standard-Vacuum Oil Company January 1. He succeeds W. F. Downing, and will have offices at 26 Broadway, New York.

The s.s. Ambrosio's crew takes pride in the fact that theirs was the first laker tanker to berth at the new finger pier. The Ambrosio was the first laker to load at the new pier.

Members of the ship operations division of the Marine Dept. started the two-day Christmas holiday in fine festive style at noon December 24 with a Christmas dinner at the Premier Restaurant in San Nicolas. The group that dined, following appropriate toasts, included A. McKenzie, D. Herbert, E. Leonor, A. Loefstap, M. Brennan, W. V. Stephens, J. Ragan, A. J. Herrera, M. Vries, B. Marquis, J. Schwengle, M. Keck, L. Dirksz, and R. N. White. A special guest was E. Delaney of the San Nicolas customs service.

Friends of Adolfo Meyer at the Machine Shop wished him well and said goodbye on his last day with Lago December 17, before he returned to Curaçao to help his mother with her business. He had been an employee since October 17, 1945.



Christmas carols are featured during the Christmas show given by the Caribbean Flyers in St. Cecilia Hall, Thursday, December 22. H. Piégrim, Marine Department, right, directs the group. Other phases of the program included a comedy, singing, and musical selections.



Ray Coleman, right, leads the Colony choral singers in Christmas carols as they bring Christmas spirit from one home to another. The group spent two evenings before Christmas singing throughout the Lago Colony and the Hospital area.



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## L.E.C. Meets and Elects Officers

### Management Appoints Four Representatives

The Lago Employee Council elected last month met with Management for the first time January 4 in an introductory session, to discuss the status of the new system up to that time and to make plans for the future.

(At a later meeting the Lago Employee Council met to elect officers for the coming year. Their choice for president was Frederick Dirks of TSD. Cecil Bishop of MAC was named vice-president, and Hiceno Kelly of TSD is secretary. The Council is now proceeding with work on the constitution and by-laws.)

Attending the January 4 meeting for Management were J. H. Horigan, O. Mingu, C. F. Smith, and E. Byington, as well as the four men who have been appointed Company representatives to work with the Council, F. E. Griffin, H. Chippendale, J. V. Friel, and F. J. Getts. Council members include F. Dirks, J. Masuro, B. K. Chand, C. R. Bishop, H. Kelly, S. Ludena, H. Blaise, and N. Baptiste.

Discussion at the meeting centered on what the Council will do and how it will function. Election results and problems were also discussed, and special reference was made to the excellent work of the two nominating committees.

Management representatives reviewed the whole scope of the new representation plan. It was explained that the Company's basic reason for setting up the plan was two-fold: first, a sincere desire to strengthen the negotiating side of employee-management relations; and second, to meet a strongly-felt need for appropriate representation by the major groups of employees.

Some of the many ways in which the plan is an improvement were pointed out: through assuring adequate representation of major plant population groups; through spreading the representation work load between the negotiating committee and the several advisory committees, so that problems recur

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## Prins Bernhard Lo Bishita Aruba

Su Alteza Real Prins Bernhard lo bishita Aruba Diamars 23, y Diamars 24 di Januari. Durante un estadu aki lo e bishita tur parti di e isla, incluyendo refineria di Lago.

Programma di su bishita ta manera ta sigui:

Diamars, 23 di Januari  
8:35 a.m. — Yegada na Vliegveid Dakota.

9:15 a.m. — Prins Bernhard lo pone un kran na monumento di Boy Emory.

9:20 a.m. — Bishita na Juliana School.

9:40 a.m. — Paseo door di Oranjestad, cu bishitanan na San Pedro Hospital y Eagle.

11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. — Recepton publico na oficina di Gezagshebbor.

12:30 p.m. — Prins Bernhard lo bai pa Passangrahan.

1:20 p.m. — Comento na Passangrahan cu invitacionan.

2:30 p.m. — Bishita na Misa di Noord.

2:55 p.m. — Bishita na Palm Beach Club.

Vliegveid Dakota.

Diamars, 24 di Januari  
8:45 a.m. — Yegada na Vliegveid Dakota.

9 a.m. — Bishita na sebohan di Noord, Santa Cruz, Sabana y San Nicolas.

11 a.m. — Bishita na Lago.

11:15 a.m. — Bishita na Lago High School.

11:30 a.m. — Bishita na Hospital di Lago.

12 — Bishita na Esso Club.

1:20 p.m. — Comento na Esso Club.

2:30 p.m. — Salida pa Vliegveid Dakota, via Lago Heights.

3 p.m. — Despedida na vliegveid; heeler Comité lo ta presente.

Prins Bernhard a keda di salí for Hulanda dia 2 di Januari abordo di "Karel Doorman" for Rotterdam pa Curaçao, yegando dia 18 di Januari. E tin idea di lei Venezuela tambe, abordo di "Jacob van Heemskerck", y di haci diferente otro bishanan cu e avion di Gobierno cu tin abordo di "Karel Doorman".

Prins Bernhard lo bolbe Hulanda mei mei di luna di Maart, cu seropulano.

Despues di su bishita na islanan Hulandes, Prins Bernhard lo haci bishitanan oficial na Mexico y Canada.

## Prince Bernhard Will Visit Aruba

His Royal Highness Prince Bernhard is due to visit Aruba on Monday and Tuesday January 23 and 24. During his stay here he will visit all parts of the island, including the Lago Refinery.

Prince Bernhard's schedule during his visit has tentatively been set as follows:

8:35 a.m. — Arrives at Dakota Airport, where he will be welcomed by a reception committee composed of Government officials and other prominent citizens. The Prince will leave Dakota, by passing between two lines formed by Boy Scouts and school children.

9:15 a.m. — Prince Bernhard will place a wreath on the statue of Boy Emory. The guard of honor will consist of three resistance members and a Knight of the Order of Willem.

9:20 a.m. — The Prince will visit the Juliana School, where the school children will sing several songs.

9:40 a.m. — Tour of Oranjestad, including the San Pedro Hospital and the Eagle Refinery.

11:15 a.m.-12:15 — Public reception at the office of the Lt. Governor. Anyone wishing to pay his or her respects to the Prince can do so at this time.

12:30 p.m. — To the Government Guest House, Passangrahan.

1:20 p.m. — Lunch with invited guests.

2:30 p.m. — Visit to the Noord Church.

2:55 p.m. — Visit to the Palm Beach Club.

4 p.m. — To Dakota Airport to return to Curaçao.

Tuesday, January 24  
8:45 a.m. — Prince Bernhard arrives at Dakota Airport.

9 a.m. — Visits to schools at Noord, Santa Cruz, Sabana, and San Nicolas.

11:30 a.m. — Visit to Lago, where the Prince will be greeted by Company officials.

11:45 a.m. — Visit to the Lago High School.

12:30 — Visits the Lago Hospital.

1:20 p.m. — Lunch at the Esso Club.

2:30 p.m. — Leaves for the Airport via Lago Heights and the Prins Bernhard Street in San Nicolas.

3 p.m. — Farewell at Dakota Airport by the full committee.

The Prince was scheduled to leave Holland on January 2. He was to travel on the aircraft carrier "Karel Doorman" from Rotterdam to Curaçao, arriving there on January 18. He planned to travel to Venezuela on the cruiser "Jacob van Heemskerck". Other trips will be about the Government Dakota plane which is being carried on the "Karel Doorman".

Prince Bernhard is expected to return to Holland by the middle of March. The return trip will be made by plane.

Following his visit to the Netherlands West Indies, Prince Bernhard will pay official visits to Mexico and Canada.



His Royal Highness Prince Bernhard

## New Safety Record Set by Refinery

A new all-time safety record was set here this month when refinery employees completed 51 working days without a single lost-time injury. Unofficial estimates placed the total number of safe man hours worked at roughly two and a half million; exact figures will be available later.

(Lago's previous best safety record was 2,200,000 safe man hours, covering a period of 43 days in the latter part of 1947 and early 1948.)

The new record began on last November 17 and ended January 7. For the third time in the refinery's history, employees worked a full calendar month (December) without a single disabling injury.

To commemorate the new record, the Company awarded 63 cash prizes totaling Fla. 4,400 at a drawing held at the Main Gate (see separate story).

Lago's new safety record compares

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Cesar de Souza, clerk at No. 2 Powerhouse, receives Fla. 50 for his winning suggestion of "Essolite" for the oil-drop character's name. F. E. Griffin, Process Superintendent, congratulates Mr. de Souza for his idea.

Cesar de Souza, un klerk na Powerhouse no. 2, ta ricibi Fla. 50 pa e nomber cu el a proponi pa e gota di azeta, esta "Essolite". F. E. Griffin, hefe di refinamente ta felicita Sr. De Souza pa su idea.



Benjamin Lampe, who suggested the name "Esso Lito" for the oil-drop character, received a consolation prize of Fla. 10. He is a first-year apprentice, and is shown above looking at Essolite himself, which is quite happy about his new name.

Benjamin Lampe cu a masha bon nomber "Esso Lito" aden pa un gota di azeta, a ricibi un premio segundo di Fla. 10. El ta un aprendiz desu su prome aña di entrenamiento, y aki nos ta miré cu Essolite mes, kende ta masha "happy" cu e nomber cu nan a duna.

## Hold Income Tax Declarations

All monthly paid employees, both staff and foreign staff, are receiving income tax declarations from the Government. These reports are to be held until individual earning reports are released to employees by the Company.

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With the visit to Aruba of His Royal Highness Prince Bernhard, citizens of the island will get an opportunity to become better acquainted with one who is taking an ever-increasing interest in their problems. For, since the end of the war, when Prince Bernhard was occupied mainly with military matters, he is constantly taking a greater interest in social and economic matters that affect the Netherlands Kingdom and its people at home and overseas.

The Prince is especially active in organizations that are aiding war veterans and former members of the Resistance. Labor and its problems also hold a strong interest for him. Among other activities, he is closely associated with groups that conduct various industrial training courses.

As part of an industry that is closely allied with the future of the Netherlands West Indies, Lago joins Aruba in extending a warm welcome to the royal visitor.

Bishita di Prins Bernhard na Aruba lo ta un bon oportunidad pa residentenan di e isla sinja conoce kende tin un interes continuo den e problemannan. Pasobra, for despues di guerra, durante cual Prins Bernhard tabata ocupá unicamente cu asuntunan militar, e ta tomadun mas y mas interes den asuntunan social y económicu di Reino Holandes y su subordinan, tanto na Holanda como na coloniannan.

Prins Bernhard ta may activo den organizacionnan pa yuda veteranonan di guerra y ex-miembroonan di Ondergrond. Problemannan di obradornan tambe ta interesá samentemente. Entre otro actividadnan, e tin bop di hand cu un grupo cu ta conduct cursoonan di entreno industrial.

Como parti di un industria, fuertemente conectá cu futuro di islanan Holandes, Lago ta uní na Aruba pa duna cordial bonhoni na e bishita real.

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Claude Blah

Hareld James  
Edna Hackerman  
Samuel Rajapour

Hospital  
Benzobesco  
Beestman  
Dyckhoff  
Marino Office  
Receiving & Shipping  
Acid & Edulcorant  
C.T.E. Acid Storage  
T.S.B. Office

Accounting  
Purchase 1 & 2  
Laboratories 1 & 2  
Laboratory 3  
Ester Plant  
Ester Plant  
Ester Plant  
Ester Plant

M. & C. Office  
Mason's Office  
Harbors Shop  
Blacksmith, Fuel & Oil

Tug  
Calsony Compressor  
Flux  
Calsony Sawmill  
Laundry  
Calsony Sawmill  
Calsony Shops

Industrial Relations  
Bent  
Social  
Carpenter & Mill  
Gas Plant

## Lake Fleet Reporters

R. Boukhout  
W. L. Lee  
A. A. Meijer  
N. Wilcox  
M. Sampson

W. F. Madax  
M. Jan  
W. F. Clarke  
R. M. Joseph

P. N. Scholten  
C. T. Posteljaal  
Z. F. Zimeling  
F. Hendriks

J. Smith  
W. A. Morris  
W. F. van Putten

K. Davis  
A. C. Weyer  
C. A. Kufan

A. G. Weyer  
J. Koch  
G. O. Wisher

J. I. Vanza  
L. K. Moutana  
L. K. van Putten

S.S. "Amanceo"  
S.S. "Adone"  
S.S. "Adone"  
S.S. "Adone"

S.S. "Banan"  
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The above picture of the Netherlands Royal Family was taken in September 1948. From the left are Princess Irene, Princess Margriet, Queen Juliana, Prince Bernhard, Princess Marjrie, and Princess Beatrix. (Photo by M. C. Meyboom, courtesy of the Netherlands Government Information Service.)

E portret aki cu ta muestra Familia Real di Holanda ta tumá na September di 1948. Di robes pa drechi, Princes Irene, Princes Margriet, La Reina Juliana, Prins Bernhard, Princes Marjrie, y Princes Beatrix. (Fotografía di M. C. Meyboom.)

## SAFETY RECORD

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very favorably to the best made by any operation of the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey), either foreign or domestic. It is especially outstanding because of the type of industrial plant which Lago is — where refining, ship repair work, acid making, construction, and numerous other activities not usually associated with an oil refinery are involved.

Lago's new record ended on January 7; the previous best record of 2,200,000 safe man hours ended on January 10, 1948. Prior to that, the best safety record was a 1,422,174 safe man hours, covering the period from May 11 to June 19, 1940. From January 19 to March 16, 1939, the refinery worked 1,875 days (1,184,512 hours) without a disabling injury.

## George Allan Dies in New York

George Allan, manager of the Employment Section in Jersey Standard's Overseas Personnel office in New York, died December 29. He was 50 years old.

He is survived by his widow and a daughter. Mr. Allan was known to many Lago employees because of a trip he made to Aruba in 1948. He had also interviewed many candidates for employment in the States.

A daughter was born December 16 to Mr. and Mrs. A. de Barros in New York. The baby, weighing eight pounds three ounces, was named Alekxandra Amorim. Mr. de Barros works in the Ezzo Dining Hall.

## Aruba Cultural Center Formed

On December 23 the legal formation of the Foundation "Aruba Cultural Center" took place. The Foundation is an independent affiliated group of the one now being formed at Curaçao, and of the Sticusa (Foundation for Cultural Collaboration) established in Amsterdam.

The board of the Foundation is as follows: F. Steenmeijer, chairman; J. Pauw, assistant chairman; T.J. Wijnhrand, secretary; Dr. N. van Veen, assistant secretary; E. E. Cross, treasurer; Dr. R. M. Robles, assistant treasurer; and the directors are J. H. Beaubou (of the Industrial Relations Department), E. Bartels, Dr. P. I. Henriques, C. D. Inaussen, H. A. Kennink, W. F. M. Lampe, Eng. P. J. Nagel, R. T. de Palm, and H. A. Pieters. Dr. Johan Hartog was appointed head of the Foundation.

## Be Sure To Get 2nd Diphtheria Shots

The children of many Lago employees have recently received inoculations against diphtheria at the Hospital. Parents of those children are reminded that they must return for additional shots at the end of a month if the inoculation is to be effective.

The first inoculation does not make the child immune to diphtheria; unless he gets the complete series he will still be liable to catch the disease.

Diphtheria shots do not immediately make the child safe from the disease. A period of from two to three months is necessary after the inoculations before the child is immune to it. So the shots should be taken long before any epidemic starts. For this reason diphtheria toxoid (as well as inoculations against whooping cough and typhoid vaccine) have always been stocked by the Medical Department. They are available anytime for the use of persons exposed to treatment at the Hospital.

The Medical Department urges employees and their families to take shots

## Refineria A Alcanza Record Nobo di Seguridad

Un record nobo di Seguridad a keda estableci e luna aki, ora cu empuadamentu di refineria a completa 51 dia di trabao sin un solo accidente cu perdida di tempo for trabao. Ojfernan exacta ta pendiente, pero inoficialmente e cantidad di oranan di trabao ta cinku na mas o menos dos million y mei.

(E record na mas halto cu Lago a yega di alcanza anteriormente tabata di 2,200,000 ora di trabao, cubriendo un periodo di 43 dia durante ultimo parti di aña y principio di 1948.)

E record nobo ta corra di 17 November di anja pasá te dia 7 di Januari di e anja aki. Pa di tres bez den historia di Lago, empuadamentu a traha henter un luna di anja sin un solo accidente (December).

Pa conmemorá e record nobo, Compania a duna 63 premio cu a suma na Fls. 4,600, na cual loteria tur empleado a tumá parti.

Lago su record nobo di Seguridad ta compará fuertemente cu esnan di miñor di tur companianan di Standard Oil, tanto na Merca como na estrañeriaz. Esaki ta di hofi nificacion pa via cu Lago ta un planta industrial, refinamentu, reparacion di ropman, trahamento di ácido, construccion y otro actividadnan cu no ta directamentamente cu refinamentu di petroleo.

Lago su record nobo a terminá dia 7 di Januari; e record anterior di 2,200,000 a terminá dia 10 di Januari, 1948. Promé cu esey e miñor record tabata conta 1,422,174 ora di trabao, durante e periodo di 11 di Mei pa 19 di Juni di 1940. Pa 19 di Januari pa 16 di Marti di anja 1936, refineria a traha 56 dia (1,184,512 ora) sin un accidente cu pérdida di tempo for trabao.

## DEATHS

William Henry Bell, corporal B in the Wholesale Commissary, died January 5. He was 33 years old, and had been an employee of the Company for just over 12 years.

Mr. Bell was born in St. Martin, N.W.I. and is survived by his father, five brothers, and four sisters.

## A February Calendar

- 6-12 - Boy Scout Anniversary Week.
- 12 - Lincoln's birthday.
- 14 - St. Valentine's Day.
- Bell & Gray patented telephone, 1876.
- 18 - Prince's Marjrie's birthday
- 21 - Shrove Tuesday.
- 22 - Ash Wednesday (Lent begins).

At that time the toxoid material here, as well as elsewhere in the Netherlands West Indies, was exhausted. When additional toxoid arrived here by air express from the United States, it was expected that at least another thousand shots would be given.

Remember: to be effective, a series of diphtheria shots must be given, the second a month after the first. Even then, it will be two or three months before the body has developed immunity against diphtheria.



The Carabelle is nudged into its mooring berth by a harbor tug. The problem of cutting port time on ships like this was a critical challenge in 1917.

turnaround meant actual loss in shipping capacity and high demurrage costs. The situation was serious.

The primary factor slowing up movement of ships was inadequate harbor facilities. The increase in refinery throughput had outstripped the docks and other equipment that had served so well during the war years. Plans were underway to improve the harbor by adding three new finger piers and eliminating the worn out T dock. But the construction would take a long time. Something had to be done.

The tanker turnaround committee looked at all the factors affecting harbor traffic. Could anything be speeded up? Could any time-consuming operations be eliminated?

The answer was a tentative "yes". Tanker turnaround time depended on departments throughout the refinery; and many changes would eliminate only minutes..... not the hours needed. With no definite point where a big chunk of time could be saved, the job had to be handed out to all the departments, each to do its share.

The race was against the clock.....

the clock on the wall of Room 11, Marine Department, where ship and harbor operations were coordinated; the clock at the loading pumphouses and at Receiving and Shipping headquarters; the clocks in many other parts of the refinery; wristwatches on men on the docks and the launches; even the clocks in New York entered the Aruba turnaround picture.

The clock ticked slowly for the average tanker at the beginning of 1947. Fifty hours and 41 minutes were needed for the total operation from the time the tanker arrived at Aruba to the time it sailed.

Now, at the end of 1949, it takes only 28 hours, 6½ minutes to service a tanker. The chart below gives the improvement in tanker turnaround time for the past three years. It has been a great achievement. The credit goes to men in all phases of the operation.

"Race Against Time," the story of tanker turnaround, will be contained in the next issue of the Aruba Enso News. The second part of the story will give a complete account of the ways by which the problem was solved.



The midpoint of turnaround comes when the wharfingers fasten the hose to the deck connections of a tanker. Coordination of all factors makes fast turnaround possible.



Turnaround almost complete, the Esso Balboa leaves the harbor to wait for its cargo documents. Loading hoses on deck are made ready for the next tanker.

# Race Against Time

THE DRAMATIC STORY OF OUR TRIUMPH OVER TIME IN THE JOB OF SERVICING TANKERS.

TANKER TURNAROUND TIME HAS BEEN CUT NEARLY IN HALF IN THE LAST THREE YEARS.

THIS is the story of Tanker Turnaround.

The single important fact in this story is that 22 hours and 35 minutes have been sliced off the average time a tanker spends at Aruba.

It took three years of sweat and worry to accomplish this fact; three years during which the men of seven departments quietly dedicated themselves to a goal that seemed impossible to achieve.

Although the job is not yet complete, this is a good time to look at the record and write the story. For the close of 1949 marks the point at which new

harbor facilities will permit speeding up the unloading and loading of ships. But for three years before this, the job of improving tanker turnaround depended solely upon the men of Lago, the tanker crews, and the Government.

Early in 1947, six men representing Process, Marine, T.S.D., M. & C., and Accounting were appointed to study the problem of reducing tanker turnaround time. The facts were laid on the table.

More than thirty thousand hours were being lost each year by tankers awaiting berth at Aruba. World demands for oil were high. During this time Aruba's crude throughput was continually being increased. Slow tanker

This is the achievement: 22 hours and 35 minutes sliced off the average tanker time in port.



Fifty hours and 41 minutes was the average time for tanker turnaround during the first half of 1947. This time increased to 36 hours and 8 minutes during the latter part of the year, but plans were underway to solve the problem. This chart shows the port time for the two periods.

1948, as shown above, was better. Clocks at left show a time in part of 44 hours, 3½ minutes. During the second six months of 1948 the time was cut to 41 hours, 45 minutes. Average number of vessels loaded each month in 1948 was 126, compared to 125 in 1947.

1949 set new records. The first half of the year saw an average time in port of 33 hours, 7 minutes. During the last six months the average turnaround time was only 28 hours, 6½ minutes, with an average of 129 vessels loaded each month. New super tankers speeded the job.



A holiday dinner is enjoyed in the United States by Lago's two apprentice scholarship winners, Francisco Dijkhoff and Dominic Britten. The two boys are seen at the dinner table with the D. E. Wilkinson family, with whom they live in Allentown, Pennsylvania.

## Lago's Two Apprentice Scholarship Winners Visits Pittsburgh Over Christmas Holidays

Recent letters from Lago's two apprentice scholarship winners now in the States tell of their Christmas holiday experience. Highlight of their vacation from school was a trip to the great industrial city of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Both Dominic Britten and Francisco Dijkhoff were tremendously impressed by the sights they saw in Pittsburgh and on the way to that city. They spent two days there after Christmas.

On Christmas Eve the two youngsters, who received scholarships for being the outstanding graduates of last year's apprentice training class, went to church. Returning home, they watched a midnight mass on television from the famed St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City.

The two boys live with D. E. Wilkinson, of the Allentown (Pennsylvania) Vocational Public High School, and his family. They described their helping the Wilkinsons decorate the Christmas tree. Underneath the big tree was an electric train passing in and out of tunnels, a toy milk car loading and unloading milk, and a coal elevator dumping coal into a dump truck. All worked mechanically.

On their trip to Pittsburgh with Mr. Wilkinson, the boys traveled on the 360-mile superhighway, the Pennsylvania Turnpike. Described as the world's greatest, the turnpike has seven tunnels, with the longest being 6782 feet in length. Inside the tunnels, mercury vapor lights produce a daylight effect.

The boys described the restaurants and gasoline stations located at convenient intervals along the highway. They noted 10 Esso Service stations, and had their pictures taken underneath an Esso sign.

In Pittsburgh they visited the Westinghouse Air Brake Factory, and the Westinghouse Electric Company. Among the many things they saw were six bridges for trucks, cranes, and locomotives being made and tested; huge armatures being made which were for generators that are run by water; and how wires are insulated so they can be used for high voltage in substations.

Young Britten and Dijkhoff took pictures in the two factories, as well as of other interesting sights. Among them were shots of the George Westinghouse Bridge, the highest cement bridge in the world. It's a mile and a half from its top to the lowest point in the valley beneath.

While in Pittsburgh, the two boys were guests of Mr. Wilkinson's father at supper. Following that, Mr. Wilkinson's nephew took them to a movie, where they also enjoyed a vaudeville performance.

In Harrisburg, on their way back to

## Dijkhoff y Britten Ta Bishitá Centro Industrial na Merca

Cartanan reciente di Lago su dos aprendiznan cu ta studia na Merca ta conta com nan a pasa nan vacacion di Pascu. Punto di mas interesante di nan vacante tabata nan bishita pa Pittsburgh, un gran centro industrial.

Tanto ta Dominic Britten como Francisco Dijkhoff a keda masha impresioná cu loque nan a mira na Pittsburgh y na caminda den trein. Nan a keda pasa dos dia aya.

Biepo di Pascu anochi e dos hobenan cu tabata e mihor graduanan di klas di aprendiz na Lago, a bai mira. Eranon a bolbe era, nan a mira y scucha misa di mei-anochi pa television. E misa tabata worde ofresi na St. Patrick's Cathedral na New York.

E macha-hombonan ta baha cerca D. E. Wilkinson, un di e maestronan di e school cu nan ta bai na Allentown. Nan ta skirbi com nan a juda e maestro y su zñoira doria nan Kerstboom. Bao di e Kerstboom tabatin un trein eléctrico ta dircta y sali fol tunnel, un auto chikito cu ta carga y descargá lechi, y un grua cu ta yena carbon den un dump truck; tur na miniatura, y tur tabata traha mecanicamente.

Pa bai Pittsburgh nan a bai den trein, pasando den siete tunnel y enin di mas largo tabata 6782 pia. Den e tunnelnan nan ta cende luznan especial cu ta duna impresion di luz di dia.

E macha-hombonan a skirbi di e restaurantnan y stacionnan di gasolin cu tabatin na caminda; nan a conta 10 Esso Service stations, y nan a saka portret bao di un borché di Esso.

Na Pittsburgh nan a bishitá un fábrica di brake (Westinghouse Air Brake Factory) y Westinghouse Electric Company unda nan ta traha stoff, frigidier, machien di laba paña, etc.

Britten y Dijkhoff a saka portret den dos fábrica y na otro lugarnan di interes particular, entre otro na George Westinghouse Bridge, brug di cement di mas halto di mundo. E ta un milla y mei for di e punto di mas abso pa e punto di mas halto.

Durante nan bishita na Pittsburgh nan a bishitá Sr. Wilkinson su tata, na cas di kende nan a cema. Despues, un sobrino di Sr. Wilkinson a hiba nan un teatro unda nan a mira un comedia.

Bolbendo Allentown nan a pasa Harrisburg, unda nan a pasa algun ora na bishita cerca un ruman mober di Sr. Wilkinson.

Dominico y Francisco ta manda cumindamento pa tur nan amiganan na Aruba. Nan adres ta 2128 Washington Street, Allentown, Pennsylvania, U.S.A.



## Falcon Club Displays Talents With New Show



The Falcon Club entertained on December 30 with a play entitled "Thrills of La Paz". The show was held at the Black Hall. Members of the club gather after the show to have their picture taken. (Photo by S. R. Roope)

Club Falcon a duna un comedia titulá, "Thrills of La Paz" na B. I. A. Hall na San Nicolas dia 30 di December. Aki nos ta mira esnan cu a tuma parti aden.

## L.E.C.

Continued from page 1 more concentrated handling; through individual departmental problems being handled more rapidly through the system of district representatives; through a clear-cut and mutual understanding, to be provided by the working agreement, on what is negotiable and what is of an advisory nature. Members were reminded that there are no new or experimental features in the plan—that practically every phase of it has been used in other places with good results.

The case of New York City was given, in which representatives of the city council are elected on a system similar to ours; that is, the people of the borough of Staten Island elect a member to the central council but do not vote on what member of the borough of Brooklyn is sending; Brooklyn votes only for its own member, and not for members from the borough of Manhattan. Yet the city council works as a unit in administering problems affecting all the boroughs of the world's largest city.

During the general discussion a member of the L.E.C. expressed appreciation of the Company's effort. While difficulties had occurred in the past in employee-management relations, he proposed a "cleaning of the slate", a fresh start in which all elements could strive for cooperation under the new plan.

The meeting ended with a hope for mutual understanding and for patience in working out the problems that lie ahead.

## Comision Lo Studia Papiament

Pasonan oficial a worde tumá recientemente pa tres uniformadón den lenga Papiament, estableciendo reglanan fib. di ortografia y di gramática, y formulando un diccionario.

Un artículo den "Amigo di Curacao" ta bisi cu un comision a worde nombra pa Gobierno pa studia es problema. Instalacion di e Comité a tuma lugar na Cultuurcentrum na Willemstad; J. H. Sprockel, miembro di C.A.B., a habri e ceremonia, dunando bombón na esnan presente.

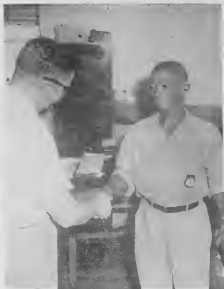
Allentown, they stopped and visited for several hours with Mr. Wilkinson's sister.



NEWS  
and  
VIEWS



One of the largest sharks ever caught at the Lake Tanker dock hangs above on the deck of the SS Misso. The seven foot two inch shark was hauled in by the cooperative efforts of crew-members from the Misso, including E. Trinidad, Clement Mercera, Ramon Andrade, John Smith, Robert Book, and Peter James Evey. At left is Mr. Andrade, at right Mr. Mercera.



Distribution of the 287½ safe workers contest prizes was held on December 30 and 31. Forty-six hundred wallets were given to safe workers and compact were given to the women on the teams. Fitzgerald Derick, right, Powerhouse No. 1, gets his wallet from E. M. Wade, Zone Foreman, in this picture taken on the day of distribution. All workers who were on vacation during this time will receive their prizes when they return.

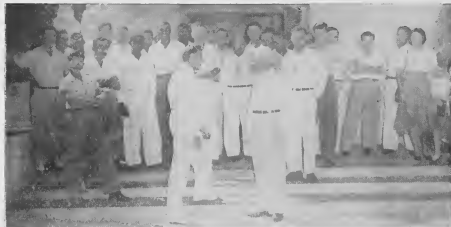


A distant view past the Tank Farm and into Lago Heights is obtained from the new Marine Control Tower just completed.

For di e Marine Control Tower cu a bini cla recientemente bo ta haya un bunita vista riba Tankfarm cu Lago Heights cu tra.

Un di e tribianan di mas grandi cu nan a yora di vancu foi dock di lake tanker ta eun aki. Miembroan di tripacion di SS Misso a vangie.

Miembroan di e teamnan cu a muestra un adelanto di alocamento 287½ durante e aña di Concurso di Seguridad a ricibi nan premioan dia 30 y 31 di December. Cuater mil seis cien portamonedá y polvera a wordo duná na es empleadonan. Esnan cu tabata cu vacacione riba es fecha-na, lo ricibi nan premio ora cu nan bolbe.



Before A. C. Fuller, Service Supervisor in the Marine Department, left for retirement, friends there presented him with a gift. S. L. Easten (left) is seen with Mr. Fuller just before making the presentation. Mr. Fuller worked

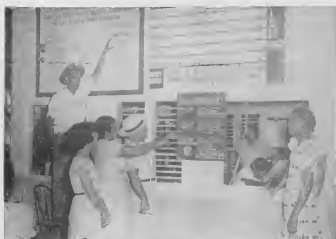
for the Sales division of the Pan American Petroleum Corporation in Atlanta, Georgia, from October 1926 to March 1927. In November 1928 he came to Lago, starting to work in the Drydock.



The retirement of Charles Vernon, L. O. F., after many years of service was honored December 30 by a presentation from his co-workers. In the above picture, O. Van Thol, center, shakes hands with Mr. Vernon before giving him a large clock.

Mr. Vernon transferred to L. O. F. in 1934.

Charles Vernon di L. O. F. a tuma su retiro despues di hapi aña di servicio. Su co-empleadoan a duné un obheto grandi como regalo di despedida. O. Van Thol, mei-mei, ta presentá e regalo na Sr. Vernon den number di su amiguan na trabao.



The Laundry chalks up its score for the year. Juan Statia, left, points to the board which charts daily production by departments. Virginia Barcen, center, shows Adelaide Blasen, Modesto Nadroo, and Edicia Andrews the Laundry cost control poster. At top is the Laundry safety board showing only two minor injuries for the year. The plumes on the board are flying safely into 1950. The Laundry's safety record is noted by the fact that it has had no lost time injury since 1943, and only eight minor injuries in the last three years.



Sixty-three cash prizes totalling Fls. 4,400 were given out at a drawing January 9 to commemorate the new safety record. Here at the main gate is the drawing in action. W. Shiner, left, of the Cracking Plant, calls off the payroll numbers to the crowd of onlookers. E. Rutland and T. Wolfe of the Safety Division record and write the winners on the blackboard. Lloyd Mack, Esso Club, has just drawn a payroll number out of the box, while G. N. Owen, Safety Supervisor, calls the Industrial Relations records section to find out the name of the worker with that number.

Seenta y tres premios, sumando Fls. 4,400 a worde duna dia 9 di Januari pa conmemorá e record nobo di Seguridad cu empleadonan di Lago a alcanza. E Fls. 4,400 a worde parti na un premio di Fls. 500, dos di Fls. 200, diez di Fls. 100, y cincuenta di Fls. 50. Tur empleadonan a tuma parti den e sorteria, y number di e ganadoran ta parce den es corant aki.

### Income and Automobile Taxes Are Raised by Legislature

According to an article in the Curacao newspaper, Beurs- & Nieuwsberichten, the Legislature recently passed bills increasing various forms of taxation, including personal income taxes and the automobile tax. The new rates become effective on January 1 of this year.

On private cars the new automobile tax will be Fls. 6 for each 100 kilos weight of the car. A special formula will be used to figure the tax on commercial vehicles used for transporting goods or passengers.

The tax on a motor vehicle on two or three wheels will be Fls. 40; for a bicycle, Fls. 5; motor boats, Fls. 40; for a bicycle or a boat with an auxiliary motor, Fls. 20. In addition, the 10 per cent surtax on these rates is being continued.

In general, the individual income tax is increased by roughly 10 per cent.

Under the new income tax regulations there will be no surtax (tax on the income tax) on incomes of less than Fls. 5,000. Incomes between Fls. 5,000 and Fls. 10,000 will be charged a 25 per cent surtax; between Fls. 10,000 and Fls. 20,000 the surtax will be 40 per cent; and incomes over Fls. 20,000 will be charged an 80 per cent surtax.

Last year, incomes between Fls. 5,000 and Fls. 10,000 had a surtax of 30 per cent; those over Fls. 20,000 were charged 65 per cent.)

The surtax on profit tax assessments was raised from 135 per cent to 150 per cent.

### Company Awards F. 4,400 In Safety Record Drawing

To celebrate a new all-time safety record, Fls. 4,400 in 63 cash prizes was given out January 9 at the Main Gate of the refinery.

The winners of the prizes were selected by a payroll number drawing. All the payroll numbers were placed in a sealed box, mixed up, and then drawn by employees who had gathered to watch the drawing. Each number was called in to the Industrial Relations Records Section where it was checked with the employee's name.

As the names for the winning payroll numbers were obtained, they were written on a large blackboard. Following is the list of the various prizes and the employees who won them.

Fls. 500 winner: Eugene L. Sjaw-A-Kian, Catalytic.

Fls. 200 winners: Irland D. Burke, Garage; G. L. Kemperveen, Gas Plant.

The ten winners of Fls. 100 each: Albert Da Silva, Cracking; Luis Werleman, LOF; Francisco Dijkhoff, TSD Engineering; Wilfried Ho-Sing-Loi, Storehouse; Johan Maduro, Pipe; Wilfried Hamlet, TSD Lab. No. 1; Nathaniel Lewis, Commissary; Patrick Paterson, Storehouse; Charles Gussan, Shipyard; and Albert R. Fleming, Lago Police. (Francisco Dijkhoff is one of the two apprentices now studying in the States on a Company Scholarship.)

The fifty winners of Fls. 50 each:

- |                   |                    |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| J. Do Nascimento  | Salathiel Phillips |
| Lester Nelson     | Felix Gerrido      |
| Kenneth Charles   | Hugio Tin Kon Fot  |
| George Dopevill   | F. Heronimo        |
| Augustine John    | Edward McAshan     |
| Martin Edwards    | Luis Nicolaes      |
| Norris Nyack      | Wilson Stroude     |
| Stanford Lawrence | Lionel Worrell     |
| Serferino Tromp   | James Richardson   |
| John Bodeutsch    | Joseph Crichlow    |
| Reynold Ward      | Daniel Chittick    |
| Lewis Donata      | Recardo Heyliger   |
| Johns Hermona     | Eric Wells         |
| Henry Van Bochove | Elisav Vrelik      |
| Edrisio Croes     | William Dyer       |
| Leonard Myles     | Felix Lampe        |
| Charles King      | David Shanks       |
| Asustin Gumba     | Colbern Dellmore   |
| Conrad Mahon      | Julius Jardine     |
| Florido Hernalis  | Augustus Ross      |
| Aubrey Providence | Gerald McGilivray  |
| Julius Riviere    | Dalton Hall        |
| Woodward Mills    | Herbert Warner     |
| Winch Lewis       | Jaco Sja           |
| Marius Richardson | Donalisco Maduro   |

### NEW ARRIVALS

- A son Johna Edson, to Mr. and Mrs. Rutland Mohr, December 29.
- A daughter, Ernest Ursula, to Mr. and Mrs. Constantijn Jap-Marie, December 30.
- A son, Eric van Doos, to Mr. and Mrs. Jess Kock, December 25.
- A daughter, Shirley Edson, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Balke, December 30.
- A daughter, Margareta Edson, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lopez, January 10.
- A daughter, Betty Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gronwald, January 1.
- A daughter, Cheryl Jean Yvanette, to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pavesi, January 1.
- A daughter, Margaret Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Van Ter Pool, January 2.
- A daughter, Marjorie Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Volante van den Berg, January 2.
- A daughter, Maria Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Guerrero, January 3.
- A daughter, Maria Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lange, January 3.
- A daughter, Cheryl Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. George Boston, January 2.
- A son, James Enrique, to Mr. and Mrs. Simon Sosa, January 10.
- A daughter, Maria Filomena, to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Weyer, January 3.
- A daughter, Maria Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Mario Borda, January 1.
- A daughter, Bernadine Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Anthony, January 4.
- A daughter, Cheryl Brenda, to Mr. and Mrs. Ulfre Mills, January 10.
- A daughter, Donna Bernadette, to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Parrella, January 6.
- A daughter, Justine Violeta, to Mr. and Mrs. A. van der Meer, January 10.
- A son, Bernadino Jacqui, to Mr. and Mrs. Agustin Barros, January 10.
- A daughter, Lorena Glayana, Grelis, to Mr. and Mrs. James Lynch, January 10.
- A son, Victor Billis, January, 10.
- A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Donalisco Dirks, January 10.
- A daughter, Lourdes Ornelas, to Mr. and Mrs. Mario Krommen, January 10.
- A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Angel Martini, January 10.
- A daughter, Gertrude Mercedes, to Mr. and Mrs. Simon Sosa, January 10.
- A daughter, Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. Hendrick Van Oort, January 10.
- A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Stankovic, January 10.
- A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonardo Wasterda, January 2.

### Papiamento To Be Made Uniform

Official steps have recently been taken to make the Papiamento language uniform by drafting rules of spelling and grammar, and by compiling a dictionary. A story this month in the Curacao newspaper, "Amigoso di Curacao", tells of a Government-appointed committee which has been named to study this problem.

The committee was installed in a short ceremony which was held in the Cultural Center in Willemstad, Cabinet member J. H. Sprockel gave the welcoming address.

Many houses in Texas and California are being built with a mixture of clay and a small amount of asphalt, with the clay coming from the basement excavation. The ancient Babylonians also used mud bricks that contained pitch from oil seepages.

### Lago Employee Council Ta Eligi Oficialnan

Lago Employee Council cu a worde eligi luna pasá, a reuni cu Directiva pa di promé bez dia 4 di Januari. Obheto di di reunión introduciro tabata pa discutí e costo actual di e sistema nobo y pa traha plannan pa futuro.

(Na un reunion tres despues, Lago Employee Council a eligi oficialnan pa un aña. Nan a scobe Frederick Dirksz di T.S.D. como presidente; Cecil Bishop di M. & C. como vice-presidente; y ginecino Kelly di T.S.D. como secretario. E Council ta sigui cu nan trabao pa forma reglamentacion.)

Esnan presente na e reunion di 4 di Januari pa Directiva tabata J. J. Hieron, O. Mierus, C. F. Smith, y E. Byington, como tambe e cuater hombernan cu a worde nombra como representantenan di Compañia pa traha hunto cu e Council, esto ta: H. Chippendale, J. V. Frijs, y F. J. Genta. Miembro di e Council mes ta Dr. Dirksz, J. Maduro, B. K. Chand, C. R. Bishop, H. Kelly, S. Laydens, H. Blaize, y N. Bapista.

Centro di e discusionan tabata riba licio e Council lo haci e comite e funcionario. Resultadonan y problemanan di eleccion tambe a worde discutí y nan a mencioná e especial e trabao excelente cu e dos comiteanan nominativo a biba e comiteanan relacionan entre Empleadonan y Directiva; y di dos, pa cubri e necesidad pa representacion adecua di tur empleadonan. Algun punto cu ta haci e plan mas mihor cu eun anterior, un medio di representacion cu ta mas adecua pa empleadonan adscuadamentu; partimento di e trabao di representacion entre e comite negociativo y e diferente comiteanan consultativo, di moda cu problema di representacion ta mas desatacamente; tratando problema den departamentu mas rapidamente pa medio di representantenan di districtacion; establecimiento di compromedimento mutual cu lo ta posible pa medio di Comiteo di Trabao cu ta mustra cual problema nan ta pidi accion negociativa y cualnan accion consultativa.

Miembronan a worde recorda cu no tin ningun punto nobo di experimental den e plan cu ta practicamente tin faseran di e plan a worde usá na otro lugar cu eun resultado. Nan a duna como ejemplo ciudad di New York, un da representantenan di Council di e lugar ta worde eligi segun un sistema den e plan cu ta practicamente tin faseran di e plan a worde usá na otro lugar cu eun resultado. Nan a duna como ejemplo ciudad di New York, un da representantenan di Council di e lugar ta worde eligi segun un sistema den e plan cu ta practicamente tin faseran di e plan a worde usá na otro lugar cu eun resultado. Nan a duna como ejemplo ciudad di New York, un da representantenan di Council di e lugar ta worde eligi segun un sistema den e plan cu ta practicamente tin faseran di e plan a worde usá na otro lugar cu eun resultado. Nan a duna como ejemplo ciudad di New York, un da representantenan di Council di e lugar ta worde eligi segun un sistema den e plan cu ta practicamente tin faseran di e plan a worde usá na otro lugar cu eun resultado.

Kelly Tong, T.S.D. and his wife, the former Louise Ann Simmons, Steward, Department of their wedding cake following their marriage on December 17. In the last issue of the Esso News, Mr. Tong's name was inadvertently spelled "Wong".

### Insput Contra Diferia

Jheonan di hopi empleadonan di Lago a haya insput contra diferia na Hospital recientemente. Mayoranan mester corda cu nan mester bobe despues di un luna pa tuma e di dos insput pa e tin efecto.

E promé insput no ta haci cu e mucha no tin chens di haya diferia; tantem cu e no haya e di dos e tin peliger. Y asina mes, insput di diferia no tin efecto asina cu cada di turé. Ta te despues di un periodo di dos di tres luna cu e mucha tuma e insputnan, e ta completamente foy peliger di haya e diferia; p'esey mester tuma e insputnan promé cu e epidemia cumina.

Fa tal metodo, semper Departamento Médico tin un provision regular di e insput na man, como tambe insputnan contra kinkhoest y tifoides.

Ken cu tin derecho di haya insputnan te medio di Hospital di Laró pero haya e insputnan ki ora cu nan ta desca; esnan cu ta haya tratamiento na Dispensario, por haya e insputnan aya, y esnan cu ta traha riba laman, na Marine Dispensary.

Tin varios caso di diferia riba Aruba y di dia 3 di Januari pa dia 9 di Januari, Departamento Médico a duna 1150 insput contra e enfermedad. Pa mayur tur provision na e isla, no solamente na Lago, pero na tur islanan Holandes di West Indie. Ora cu nan ricibi mas

foi Merca (pa avion) sigur un otro mil insput lo worde duna.

Corda bon: e y e insput di diferia ta efecto mester tuma dos, e di dos un luna despues di e tres luna, no solamente a dura dos di tres luna promé cu e insput bira completamente efectivo.





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With the refinery for a backdrop, H.E.R. Prince Bernhard pauses for a moment after making motion pictures of an aerial exhibition put on for his benefit January 24 by the Aruba Flying Club. The Prince, an ardent flying enthusiast himself, enjoyed the spectacle before a luncheon given for him and his party by Lago at the new Esso Club.

Cu refineria tras di su lomba, Prins Bernhard ta pará net ora cu el a caba di saka película di e exhibicion aéreo cu Aruba Flying Club ta demonstra durante su bisita na Lago dia 24 di Januari. Prins, an aficionado di balamento, a gosa e demonstracion na luna promé e a hincé cu Lago a ofrece na Die y su acompañantra na Esso Club.

## Pattern of New Committee Plan Is Completed With SPAC Appointments

The Special Problems Advisory Committee was appointed by Management January 18, with Guyver Lacle, Alfred Meders, Julio van Dinter, Gideon Rothman, Juste de Vries, Francisco Croes, Fred Marshall, and Reuben Medford named to serve. C. F. Smith is Management's contact with the committee. (At a later meeting, the eight members elected Mr. Lacle chairman, Mr. Medera vice-chairman, and Mr. van Dinter secretary.)

As in the case of the Lago Sport Park Recreation Committee and the Company's Advisory Committee, this appointed group will serve for a term, after which elections will be held. The only part of the new plan not now completed is that of the district representatives, who will be elected after the Lago Employee Council negotiates a working agreement with the Company.

The Special Problems Advisory Committee will represent all staff and regular employees, because the items on which it is to advise Management concern all employees. While the Lago Employee Council negotiates wages, hours, and working conditions only for non-supervisory personnel, the SPAC advises and consults with the Company on the particular matters outlined below of interest to all employees. It is drawn from all levels, and, to give proportionate representation, it includes four nationals and four non-nationals.

The Special Problems Advisory Committee will advise and consult with the Company on matters pertaining to employee benefit plans, sales to employees other than Commissary items, safety topics not related to work, medical facilities, and other off-the-job problems. Advising on benefit plans such as the Thrift Plan, Vacation Savings Plan and Retirement Plan is possibly its most important activity. Because of this, and because advising efficiently requires a thorough understanding of the various plans, special sessions may be necessary to acquaint the members with all features.

## Man Dies As Schooner Wrecks on North Coast

The hero in the famous Spanish author Miguel Saavedra de Cervantes' masterpiece "Don Quixote" fought against windmills.

In a more tragic manner, the schooner "Don Quixote" of the Dominican Republic had a losing fight against wind and sea, when it encountered a storm on Aruba's north coast on Sunday, January 15.

With torn sails and a broken rudder, the schooner drifted aimlessly around, with eleven lives at stake. Of these, ten were members of the crew, and one was a passenger, Emilio Suarez, whom music-lovers will remember as a maestro visiting here two years before.

When the situation became more critical, four men were sent out from the ship in a rowboat to summon help. They, too, drifted for many hours, and though they left the ship in distress around seven on Sunday morning, they did not reach land until Monday afternoon. They then walked from Boeddel to Santa Cruz, reporting at the Police Station there around three in the afternoon.

While in the process of getting organized to answer the call for help, news came that it was no longer needed, as the ship had been smashed against the rocks.

Of the seven men that remained aboard ship, walking for help, one was either drowned or smashed against the rocks. The survivors reported him to be a man of about 55 or 60 years of age. Police saw the body floating when they arrived on the coast for an inquest.

The schooner was coming from Santo Domingo, with a cargo of grain and fruit. The survivors were taken back to the Santa Cruz Police Station, where a full report of the tragedy was made.

## New Plan Reviewed

The appointment of the Special Problems Advisory Committee rounds out the committees formed under the new employee representation plan, with negotiating activities and advisory activities handled by separate groups to ensure the best possible handling. Proportionate representation is secured by the groups containing national and non-national members in proportion to the number of employees being represented.

## Negotiable Functions

The Lago Employee Council is an eight-man negotiating group dealing with on-the-job problems of wages.

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Members of the Special Problems Advisory Committee are, standing: Fred Marshall, LOF; Gideon Rothman, TSD; Reuben Medford, M & C Yard; Francisco Croes, M & C Yard; Stijnert Juste de Vries, Gas Plant; Alfred Medera, Storeshouse; Casper Lacle, Industrial Relations; and Julio Van Dinter, Receiving and Shipping.

## Thousands See Prince On His Visit to Aruba

Thousands of people gathered at various places on the island last month to see and cheer His Royal Highness Prince Bernhard during his visit to Aruba. (For the full story of the Prince's visit, in pictures, see pages 4 and 5.)

Prince Bernhard visited Aruba on January 23 and 24. During that time he and his party toured the island from one end to the other.

The Prince ended his visit to Lago on January 24 by piloting a private plane

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## Cost of Living Bonus for S & R Employees Confirms 3 Months

In a meeting with the Lago Employee Council January 28 Management announced the figures in the latest cost of living survey, resulting in a new cost of living bonus for staff and regular employees for the three months from February 1 to April 30. The new bonus, similar in all aspects to the bonus of the past three months except in amount, will be 5.39 per cent of regular and overtime earnings and any setting of temporary allowances. The last previous bonus was 5.23 per cent.

The Council was also informed that notification of changes in the cost of living bonus will be made only in the Aruba Esso News in the future, and not also by General Notice as in the past. This is in line with the recent policy of using the Aruba Esso News more extensively for announcements to employees.

## Miles Ta Mira Prins Bernhard Durante Su Bisita na Aruba

Miles di bende, reuni na varios lugar na riba Aruba luna pasá, a mira y saludá su Alteza Real Prins Bernhard durante su bisita na Aruba (mira portretnan riba página 4 y 5).

Prins a bisita Aruba dia 23 y 24 di Januari; durante e tempo ey, Prins y su escorte a keira riba henter Aruba, di un punta pa otro.

Prins a termina su bisita na Lago dia 24, cu un biaha den un avion particular for di de Vuist Field pa Dakota, durante cual e mes tabata piloto. E aeroplano ta propiedad di A. H. Shaw di Utilites, y eanan cu a comendá adela tabata Major G. Senderman y A. H. Shaw. Tres otro avion di Aruba Flying Club a haci e bisita di un punta di e isla pa otro, hunto cu Prins. Prins tabata masha satisficho cu funcionamiento di e aeroplano y a apreciá masha cu el a haya oportunidad pa bala aden como piloto.

El a haya deseo di bala den e seropiano despues di a miré tumando parti den un exhibicion aéreo cu miembronan di Aruba Flying Club ta demonstra. E exhibicion a tuma lugar over di e lagoen harda di Esso Club nudo, unda Prins y su acompañantra a gasta lunch.

Prins Bernhard y su escorte a yega na mángate di Lago pa 11 'or di mainta dia 24 di Januari. Nan a salí for di Lago pa 3 'or di merdia. Despues di a pasa den refineria, Prins a bisita school di Lago. Ex-muchanan di school a canta Wilhelmus, y easter: muchu mudo, correspondiendo na edad di e cooler Princetonian, a presenta regalacion na Prins pe hiba pa su jiuena.

Di school Prins a sigui pa Hospital di Lago. Aya el a bisita henter e edi-

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## 300,000,000 Cubic Miles - But Still Scarce

Covering three-quarters of the earth's surface, the sea holds at least a hundred million cubic miles of water — all of which, at a price, could be distilled into drinking water.

No one has ever calculated how much of the surface of the earth is covered by lakes, ponds, rivers, brooks, and other fresh water. But it is thought that eleven million cubic miles of water are currently frozen into glaciers, icecaps, and ice sheets. Converted to liquid form, they would equal the total rainfall on the land surface of the earth for the next 325 years, and would raise the sea a hundred and fifty feet above its present level.

So far from being a natural resource which is constantly dwindling, water is as permanent as sunlight and air. Instead of diminishing, the amount of water on the earth actually keeps increasing.

The term "water shortage" only has meaning when applied to a certain place at a certain time. Today the "certain place" is New York and New Jersey, where Lago's fresh water comes from, and the time is now — that area is in the midst of a serious water shortage. So water, the commonest and cheapest of our mineral resources — in the United States it's even cheaper than dirt — has suddenly become one of our most valuable commodities.

The water shortage in the eastern part of the U.S. is now critical. Before the situation gets better, it will probably get worse. Until the fresh water supply once again becomes plentiful, everyone must cooperate in reducing our consumption. Effectively reducing our use of water cannot be accomplished by just a few — it's a job in which everybody must do their part.

## Lamar ta Grandi -- Pero Awa Dushi Ta Sacrs

Lamar ta cuntri tres parti di mundo y ta consisti di alomenos tres milon milla cubico di awa — y tur e tres milon milla cubico por wordi distila na awa di bebe; esal, naturalmente, tin su prijs.

Ningun hende na e yega di calcula cuanto parti di mundo ta cubri pa lagonan, rionan, tanquero y otro awa di dushi. Si tu ta conoci cu un 11 milon milla cubico di awa ta continuamente na e parti di su. Si tu tar e is wordi comberti na liquido, lo a forma yiboda rion mundo pa e siguiente 325 anjanan vendero, y lo aumenta superficie di lamar cu 150 pi di loque e ta awor.

Asina pnes, embez di ta un producto di naturalera cu ta

## Refinery Reporters

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Sielt Choo	*****	Barber
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W. J. D. R. J. J.	*****	Machine Office
Sefton Meebus	*****	Receiving & Shipping
Isilt Joon	*****	Aid & Education
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Hugo de Vries	*****	Accounting
Willemfried Bui	*****	Laboratory 1 & 2
Mrs. J. W. Bui	*****	Laboratory
Jacobs de Raat	*****	Lago Police
Harold Wright	*****	Essa & Chgo.
W. G. M. S. J.	*****	Dining Hall (E)
Elis Machielus	*****	H. & C. Office
George Lawrence	*****	Machine Shop
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Federico Pasman	*****	Fire
Merlo Herman	*****	Welding
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John Francisco	*****	Colony Service Office
Jose La Cruz	*****	Lago Ship
Aluis Oliver	*****	Industrial Relations
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Herold James	*****	Gas Plant
Henry Nuchman	*****	
Samuel Weijap	*****	

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M. Sompso	S.S. "Caracas"
M. W. M. J.	S.S. "Cariboo"
M. Jahn	S.S. "Garcero"
M. E. Clario	S.S. "Hercules"
H. M. Josephs	S.S. "Hercules"
F. Medelino	S.S. "Hercules"
P. N. Semester	S.S. "Hercules"
F. J. P. P. P.	S.S. "Hercules"
Z. F. Fleming	S.S. "Hercules"
P. J. Anger	S.S. "Hercules"
J. Smith	S.S. "Hercules"
R. E. Heris	S.S. "Hercules"
H. Van Putten	S.S. "Hercules"
G. Gilks	S.S. "Hercules"
R. Davis	S.S. "Hercules"
H. Fleehy	S.S. "Hercules"
C. A. Kaban	S.S. "Hercules"
A. C. Merve	S.S. "Hercules"
J. Kach	S.S. "Hercules"
H. W. W. W.	S.S. "Hercules"
J. L. Yeaps	S.S. "Hercules"
H. Marchese	S.S. "Hercules"
D. L. Van Putten	S.S. "Hercules"

## Three Are Promoted Recently

Promotions went to three employees in the Comptroller's Department last month. They are A. S. Ayer, R. H. Engle, and G. C. Baker.

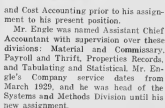
Mr. Ayer was appointed Assistant Chief Accountant with supervision over four divisions: Cashiers, Financial and Cost, Service, and Shipping and Process. An employee since September 1939, Mr. Ayer was division head of Financial



A. S. Ayer  
(above left)



R. H. Engle  
(above right)



G. C. Baker  
(left)

and Cost Accounting prior to his assignment to his present position.

Mr. Engle was named Assistant Chief Accountant with supervision over these divisions: Material and Commissary, Payroll and Thrift, Properties Records, and Tabulating and Statistical. Mr. Engle's Company service dates from March 1929, and he was head of the Systems and Methods Division until his new assignment.

Mr. Baker was appointed head of the Systems and Methods Division, replacing Mr. Engle. An employee since May 1948, Mr. Baker was formerly a Systems and Methods Analyst A.

## French Club to Sponsor Games

The French Windward Island Welfare Association will sponsor two competitions which get underway early this month. The group will sponsor tournaments in dominoes and all-fours.

In charge of the two competitions are V. Emanuel, Ph. Lake, R. Van Blarcom, H. Quow, J. Forbes, J. De Vries, Ch. Raghunath, D. N. Solomon, and B. K. Chand.

## Limerick Contest Winners

First prize winner in last month's safety limerick contest is David E. Tang, of the Accounting Department. He wins Fla. 5 for his entry:

One way to be safe this new year;  
At work keep yourself in the clear.  
But keep safety in mind  
Your health is your prize,  
For an accident can end your career.

Second prize winner is Mrs. N. U. Cenac, of the CYI Office. She wins Fla. 3 for her last line: "You'll work through the year without fear".

Melchior King, Accounting Department, wins Fla. 2 for his last line: "And to all safety talks lend an ear".

Next month's limerick will be the last. This is it:

The Limerick Contest is done,  
There'll be no more after this one.  
But keep safety in mind  
And you always will find

Just write a last line, make it rhyme with "done", and send it with your name, payroll number, and department to the Aruba ESO News. Get it in by February 22.

Remember — this safety limerick will be the last in the contest. And it will also be your last chance for winning Fla. 5, 3 or 2.



Calvin Hassell, M & C, is seen above atop the Empire State Building in New York while on a recent trip to the States. With him is his cousin, Louise Schmidt. Mr. Hassell spent two months in the States visiting Miami, Washington, New Bedford, Connecticut, Abington, Pennsylvania (where he visited with Francisco Dykhold and Dominico Brites, Lago's two apprentice scholarship winners), and New York. While in New York he saw former Lacrosse L. G. Smith, W. C. Colby, and H. A. Atwood, all of whom send back their regards to friends here. Mr. Hassell went to the State on November 16, returning to Aruba on January 14.

## Copious Quantities of Condensed Vapor of the Atmosphere Gravitately Earthward During the Month of January

The year 1949 was not the rainiest year in the refinery's history (in fact, it ranked 6th). But 1950 will certainly set a new record if it maintains the rainfall record set during the first 30 days of January.

By the morning of January 30 this year, 7.6 inches of rain had fallen. This is considerably more than has ever fallen during any month of January in the 20 years that records have been kept. The previous record for the most rain in January was 6.36 inches in 1934; the January average is only 1.49. January 1950 thus becomes the sixth rainiest month in 20 years.

There was more rain, 3.09 inches, last August than during any month of August in the last 20 years. The previous high was 2.28 inches in 1938.

Three of 1949's months (February, October, and December) ranked third in total rainfall for those months since 1928. December, with 7.45 inches, was especially heavy, since the average December rainfall over the last two decades is 3.67, less than half 1949's figure.

1944 remains the refinery's wettest year, with 31.19 inches falling. Total annual falling in 1949 was 20.71, just over four inches above the annual average (16.55).

The complete rainfall record, as furnished by the TSD Laboratories (data is in inches):

Year	Jan.	Feb.	March	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Total
1929													
1930	1.26	1.01	1.01	0.53	1.01	0.23	1.01	0.20	0.63	1.17	2.22	2.84	17.39
1931	0.65	0.59	1.01	0.32	0.89	0.10	1.59	0.52	4.84	0.40	1.49	0.87	26.37
1932	2.45	0.50	1.10	1.02	1.59	0.70	0.92	1.73	0.85	0.11	0.87	26.37	30.21
1933	1.97	1.44	0.35	0.31	0.20	0.23	1.50	1.74	0.17	0.20	1.09	1.88	16.30
1934	2.45	0.50	1.10	0.52	2.02	0.33	1.40	0.71	1.73	0.85	0.11	0.87	37.07
1935	2.77	0.84	0.26	0.03	0.10	0.10	0.10	0.10	0.10	0.10	0.10	0.10	10.10
1936	2.58	0.26	0.24	0.39	0.91	0.45	0.62	1.01	2.85	2.59	1.93	2.23	19.63
1937	2.58	0.26	0.24	0.39	0.91	0.45	0.62	1.01	2.85	2.59	1.93	2.23	19.63
1938	2.25	1.38	1.70	2.13	3.15	3.35	1.49	2.18	3.20	2.68	11.93	3.23	40.63
1939	1.45	0.78	0.38	0.10	0.10	0.10	0.10	0.10	0.10	0.10	0.10	0.10	11.21
1940	0.11	0.09	0.10	0.08	0.41	0.04	0.27	0.21	0.78	0.21	0.38	1.12	3.12
1941	1.07	0.16	0.82	1.21	0.83	1.18	0.55	1.31	1.87	2.74	3.98	3.92	19.79
1942	0.17	0.12	0.12	0.12	0.12	0.12	0.12	0.12	0.12	0.12	0.12	0.12	1.20
1943	0.91	0.28	0.30	0.91	2.58	0.75	0.81	0.35	0.51	1.87	1.24	1.09	11.19
1944	1.81	2.33	1.82	1.89	0.87	0.87	0.87	0.87	0.87	0.87	0.87	0.87	12.92
1945	1.39	1.89	0.40	0.25	0.73	1.41	0.41	0.23	0.01	0.55	4.82	0.87	22.85
1946	0.27	0.15	0.09	0.28	0.75	0.75	0.75	0.75	0.75	0.75	0.75	0.75	9.75
1947	1.10	0.73	0.37	0.81	0.84	0.82	0.82	0.50	0.58	0.67	2.48	1.95	16.97
1948	0.19	0.25	0.31	0.41	0.41	0.41	0.41	0.41	0.41	0.41	0.41	0.41	4.91
1949	1.19	0.83	0.84	0.61	0.86	0.61	0.77	0.74	1.02	1.60	4.13	3.07	19.38

(1929 Data not Included in Averages)

**Comité pa Probleman Especial**

**Nombrá na Reunión di Dia 19**  
 Comité Consultativo pa Probleman Especial a wordé nombrá pa Directiva dia 19 di Januari y ta inclui e siguiente miembranan: Casper Lae, Alfred Medina, Julius van Dinter, Gido van Ratham, Just de Vriest, Francisco Croes, Fred Marshall, y Reuben Mendoc. C. F. Smith ta tene contacto cu e Comité pa Directiva. (Na un reunión ta di despues, e echo miembranan e eligi Sr. Lae como presidente, Sr. Dinter como vice-presidente, y Sr. van Dinter como secretario.)

Miembros cu designacion di Comité Consultativo di Sport Park, y di Comité Consultativo di Comisario, y grupo nombrá lo sirbi pa un término y despues di e grupo se-leccionan lo tomar lugar. E unico parti di plan nobo cu falta pa completá ainda, ta representacion di distrito, cuaman lo wordé eligi despues cu Lago Employee Council y Compania negocia y establece un convenio di trabao.

E Comité Consultativo pa Probleman Especial lo representá tur empleadonan regular y di staff, paosbra puntanan riba cual nan lo conseha Compania lo afecá tur empleadonan. Mieda tras cu Lago Employee Council ta negocia riba salarionan, oranan, y condicionnan di trabao pa empleadonan cu no grupo supervisorio, Comité Consultativo pa Probleman Especial (CPCS) ta conseha y consulta e conseha Compania riba asuntonan delimitá aki bao cu e tin di interes pa ser empleadonan. Su miembranan ta inclui empleadonan supervisorio y no-supervisorio, y ta tin representacion proporcional, e ta inclui cuater miembro di nacionalidad Holandes, y cuater di nacionalidad stranhero.

E Comité Consultativo pa Probleman Especial lo conseha y consulta Compania riba asuntonan cu ta pertence na planan di beneficio pa empleadonan, y asuntonan di articularionan na empleadonan fuera esnan bendi na Comisario, puntanan di Seguridad cu no ta directamente conectá cu trabao, facilidadnan médico, y otro probleman cu no ta directamente conectá cu trabao.

Probablemente actividad di mas importante di e Comité lo ta enseñamentu tocante planan di beneficio, manera rita Thrift Plan, Vacation Plan, y Retirement Plan. Pa tal motivo, pa pasobra cu pa por consehá eficientemente e miembranan mester tin un comprendemento completo di e varios planan, por lo tanto lo tin reunionnan especial pa pone e miembranan na altura di tur fasenan di e planan.

**Resumen di e Plan Nobo**

Comité Consultativo pa Probleman Especial ta e último comité cu mester a wordé forma segun e plan nobo di presentacion, bao di cual actividadnan negotativo y consultativo ta wordé tratá pa gruponan diferente. Representacion proporcional ta sirbi pa ta inclui gruponan ta inclui miembranan di nacionalidad Holandes y stranhero na proporción cu e cantidad di empleadonan cu ta wordé representá.

**Actividadnan Negociativa**

Lago Employee Council ta un grupo negotativo di ocho miembro cu ta trata riba problemanan di trabao en cuanto salarionan, oranan, y condicionnan di trabao. Miembranan ta wordé eligi for henter planta, y ta representá tur empleadonan regular y di staff, cu excepcion di esnan di grupo supervisorio y algun otro grupo menor. E Council ta negocia riba asuntonan negotativo pa henter planta.

**Actividadnan Consultativo**

Pa problemanan for trabao tin tres comité consultativo. Siendo cu e asuntonan cu nan ta trata ta afecá tur empleadonan regular y di staff, nan ta eligi scop di henter planta, y ta inclui miembranan di grupo supervisorio y di grupo no-supervisorio. Actividadnan di e Comité Consultativo pa Probleman Especial ta wordé

**NEW ARRIVALS**

- A son, Roberto Francisco, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kerschbaum, January 11.
- A son, John Van Tuban, to Mr. and Mrs. H. van Tuban, January 11.
- A son, Wilfredo Lae, to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Lae, January 11.
- A daughter, Emma, to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Lae, January 11.
- A daughter, Edith Fela, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacoby Fela, January 11.
- A son, Henry Hugo, to Mr. and Mrs. Ange Boudreau, January 11.
- Two sons, Elias Domingo, and Edwin Doolin, to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Medina, January 11.
- A son, Benito, to Mr. and Mrs. Ludovicus van der Meer, January 11.
- A daughter, Hendrika Yolanda, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelmus Boudreau, January 11.
- A daughter, Annettie Christina, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boudreau, January 11.
- A son, Josephus Bernardus, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kerschbaum, January 11.
- A son, Johannes J. G. van der Meer, to Mr. and Mrs. C. van der Meer, January 11.
- A son, Daniel, to Mr. and Mrs. A. van der Meer, January 11.
- A son, Johannes, to Mr. and Mrs. A. van der Meer, January 11.
- A son, Fido de Cuba, to Mr. and Mrs. Matus Jahn, January 11.
- A son, David Anthony, to Mr. and Mrs. David Ferguson, January 11.
- A daughter, Brenda Shirley, to Mr. and Mrs. George Ross, January 11.
- A daughter, Judith Donna Paneska, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker, January 11.
- A daughter, Emma Patricia, to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jeffrey, January 11.
- A son, James Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Johnson, January 11.
- A son, Theodore Edward Jr., to Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Kerschbaum, January 21.
- A son, Reynald Edwin, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boudreau, January 21.
- A son, George Alexander, to Mr. and Mrs. H. van Tuban, January 21.
- A son, Kenneth E. Anthony, to Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Anthony, January 21.
- A son, Mohamed Yusef Hassan Al Rashid, to Mr. and Mrs. Mohamed Hassan, January 21.
- A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Vanier, January 21.



Several hundred distinguished guests representing Curaçao government and business circles attended the opening January 16 of the Curaçao-Exco's new print shop at Willemstad. The large and well-equipped shop (where the Aruba Easo News is printed) now has the fullest printing facilities in the area. A part of the dedication ceremony is shown; Governor L. A. H. Peters of Curaçao is presenting owner P. Gorscia with the Government order changing the name of the street where the shop is located to "William Lee Street," after the man who founded the business in 1912. Lago was represented at the opening of the new shop by R. W. Schlager, of the Public Relations Department.

**Barco di Bela A Perde Banda di Costa di Aruba**

Bahando di Santo Domingo pa Aruba cu un carga di maishi y fruta, e barco di bela "Don Quijote" a contra masha mal tempo banda di costa pa nord di Aruba, Diahingdo, 16 di Januari.

Cu balanan gekeer y tiran kibrá, e barco a keda ta drief sin rumbo, e drief bida den balanza. Di e diecun abordo, diez tabata tripulacionan, y otro tabata un pasahero, un tal Emilio Suarez, kende tabata aki na Aruba como maestro di musica algun anja pasá.

Ora cu situacion a bira critica, cuater humber a dicidi di boha den un barco di rema pa baha auxilio na tera. Nan tambe a keda ta drief, y aunque nan a baha for di e barco di bela for di Diahingdo Tor, nan no logra di alcanza tera sino ta Dialuna merdia. E ora nan a canna for di Bocodet te Santa Cruz, unda nan a reportá na Warda di Policia pa banda di Tor di merdia.

Den preparacionnan pa bai duna auxilio, a yega noticia cu ya tabata laet, paosbra e barco a dal contra barrancanan y a keda na werki.

Di e diecun hombernan cu a keda abordo wardando auxilio, un sea a hoga di a dal contra barrancanan; poliessen a mira e curpa di drief. E otro nan a salba, bulando na awa net promé cu e barco a plama riba e barrancan. Segun e sobrevivientenan ta reportá, e difunto tabata un humber di mas a menos 55 a 60 anja di edad.

Despues di a haci un inspeccion na costa, poliessen a hiba e sobrevivientenan warda, unda nan a haci un reporte completo di e tragedia. Atencion médico no tabata necesario, paosbra ningun di e sobrevivientenan no a hiba ningun daf.

**Bonus Nobo pa Costo di Bida**

Den un reunion cu Lago Employee Council dia 28 di Januari, Directiva a anuncia resultadonan di e ultimo resultado di costo di bida, lo cual ta motibá un bonus nobo pa costo di bida pa empleadonan regular y di staff pa e siguiente tres lunanan, e.e. di 1 di Februari te 30 di April. E bonus nobo, igual na e bonus pa e tres lunanan anterior den tur respectivo, lo ta 5.39 por ciento di suanacionan regular y di overtime, y di cualquier ganamento extra sea temporal di interio. E bonus anterior tabata 5.29 por ciento.

Council a wordé informá tambe cu di awa P. d'Armas anunciaron di cambionan di bonus pa costo di bida lo wordé haci den Aruba Easo News so, y no pa medio di Anuncio General manera tabata costuma. Esaki ta segun política di awa, cu e grupo di Easo News ta extensivamente pa haci anuncionan na empleadonan.

**Softball Competition Starts**

A softball competition for the youth of Aruba got underway last month at the San Nicolas Juniors' Field. The tournament is sponsored by B. Marcellin, San Nicolas merchant, and was organized by Richard H. Murray, of the Storbosche, and Richard Hazel, of the Welding Department.

The tourney started on January 15, and all games will be played on Sunday mornings starting at 9:30 at the SN Juniors' Field.

At the opening game ceremonies Mr. Marcellin spoke on the idea behind the establishment of the competition. He said it was based on the ideals of the late Father Flanagan of Boys' Town, who claimed that there was no such thing as a bad boy.

Other speakers included E. J. Huckleman, B. K. Gheddi, and J. Weaver. Mr. Marcellin tossed out the first ball in the Cardinals-St. Louis game, and the tourney was underway. The St. Louis team won the first game, and the Baby Ruth Juniors beat the Aruba Red Sox in the second.

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hours, working conditions. Members are elected from the plant "at large", and represent all staff and regular employees except supervisors and certain other small special groups. The Council negotiates on negotiable matters plant-wide.

**Advisory Functions**

For off-the-job problems there are three committees with advisory functions. Since the matters they deal with affect all staff and regular employees, they are chosen from all levels, including supervisors, on a plant-wide basis.

The Special Problems Advisory Committee functions are given earlier in this story.

The Advisory Management on customer problems arising from the operation of the Plant Commissary.

The Lago Sport Park Recreation Committee will be responsible for organizing and conducting activities at the Lago Sport Park.

All four groups are now actively engaged in representing employees in their special fields, providing channels for employee opinion on negotiable or advisory matters.

**SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS**

- Semi-Monthly Payroll
- January 16—31 Wednesday, Feb. 8
- February 1—15 Thursday, Feb. 23
- Monthly Payrolls
- January 1—31 Thursday, Feb. 9

**Francis Fourrier Joins LOF In Executive Development Program**

Francis Fourrier, General Foreman of the Light Oils Finishing Department at Humble Oil's Baytown refinery, has arrived in Aruba on a loan basis in connection with Jersey Standard's Executive Development Program. He is now working with G. L. MacNutt, assistant division superintendent of the Light Oils Finishing Department.

Mr. Fourrier started at Baytown in 1936 in the labor department after he received his degree in chemical engineering from Louisiana State University. In 1937 he joined Process Control and in 1939 entered TSD.

In 1943 he became Process Foreman of the Butadiene Plant. He was named Assistant General Foreman in charge of Lube Extraction in 1945, and in 1948 assumed his present position as head of Light Oils Treatment.

Mr. Fourrier is the third of three executives to be loaned to Aruba through the Executive Development Program, allowing Lago's higher ranking supervisors to be released for rational assignments.

**Dutch Aircraft Carrier Here**

The Netherlands aircraft carrier "Karel Doorman" is due to dock in Oranjestad ship the weekend of February 4. The ship is the one on which Prince Bernhard travelled from Holland to the West Indies last month. The general public will be given an opportunity to visit the ship; as the Aruba Easo News went to press however, visiting hours had not been announced.

duná na prinsipio di e articulo aki. Comité Consultativo di Comisario ta conseha Directiva riba problemanan di comprudonan cu por presenta na Comisario den Planta.

Comité di Egreso di Lago Sport Park lo tin responsabilidad di organizá y conduci actividadnan na Lago Sport Park. Tur e cuater gruponan ta activo cuba, representando empleadonan, cada un, pa su terreno, y di tal modo ta duna empleadonan medianan pa cual nan por expresa nan opinion, sea riba asuntunan negotativo di asuntunan administrativo.

# H. R. H. Prince Bernhard

## At ARUBA January 23-24, 1950



Aruba's royal visitor leaves the control tower at the new airport building.  
Aruba su bisito... sal ta hiba for di terow di e edificio di vliegveld nobo.



Assistant General Manager D. Minguo adds his greetings to those of other Management members at the Main Gate.

Sub-governor General D. Minguo ta abadi su saludu na ruman di otro maneranan di Directiva na Main Gate.



Medical Director R. C. Carroll invites His Royal Highness to leave the Lega Hospital.  
Directie di Departamento Medico Dr. Carroll ta invita Prins pa inspecta facilidatnan di Hospital.



Hundreds of employees lined refinery roads as the party passed through.

Cantidat di emplegadonan a gran númeronan den reterio pa mira Prins pasa.



He watches an aerial display by the Aruba Flying Club.

Prins ta presta su atencion na un demonstracion di Aruba Flying Club.



Hundreds at Legation's families saw the Prince here at the San Nicolas school.

Familianan di bago emplegadonan di Lega a mira Prins ora cu el a bisita school na San Nicolas.



The Prince, accompanied by Governor L. A. N. Peters, drives away from Dakota Field to begin his two-day tour of Aruba.

Prins, acompaña pa Gouverneur L. A. N. Peters ta sali for di vliegveld pa cuminsa su bishita na Aruba.



School's schoolchildren greet their royal visitor with the Wilhelms.

Muchanan di school di Sabana ta cuminda nan Prins cantando un wards di honor ta presentá arma ora cu Prins a hiba for di e aeroplane cu a bregá Aruba.



A guard of honor presents arms as the Prince leaves the A.L.M. "Flying Dutchman" that brought him to Aruba.

Un wards di honor ta presentá arma ora cu Prins a hiba for di e aeroplane cu a bregá Aruba.



These little girls at Noord are plainly very happy to be seeing the Prince.

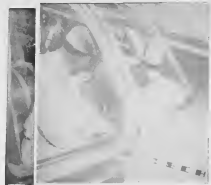
Yea muchu muchu na Noord ta muestra nan alegria cu bishitamento di Prins.

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J. J. Mar...  
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So...  
March...  
Lunch...

Prince Bernhard...  
Prins Bernh...  
Aruba...  
Nuncio...

Gouverneur...  
Gouverneur



Prince **Alex Show** of USS/USN check the controls on the before taking off from de Vaght Field for a flight to de Dekati with M.M.H. as pilot.



At the Santa Cruz school the **Lit Prince** heads for ever to talk to Marie, Camille, and Yvonne Gorman, Inghis whose birthday is the same as Princess Margriet's. Looking on are Sander Grove, Sister Everdine, and Frere Frederikus.



An evident movie fan, the Prince took many pictures of the A.F.C. flying show. Shows beside him are E. Touge, director of public relations (and president of the flying club) and Acting Lt. Gov. H. Messing.

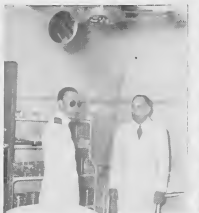
Prince **Alex Show** of USS/USN met prince cu nam a salli de la Guardia Nacional que organizo de Sr. Show. Prin mas tabaki di plaka.

Na Santa Cruz, Prin te papla cu Marie, Camille, y Yvonne Gorman, e tres rumannan cu e mesun riba mes fecha cu Princess Margriet, Paster Grov, Sœur Everdine, y Frere Frederikus a salli huntu cu nan.

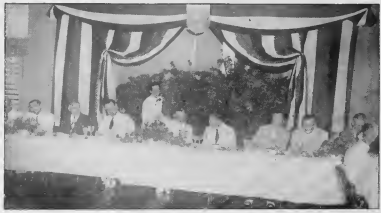
Un aficionado di peluca, **Prin Bernhard** e saka hep di a demonstracion orca di Aruba Flying Club. Bando di eje nan te sra E. Touge di Public Relations y Casaghebar Interine H. Messing.



**J. J. Hendrick** the Prince's to **C. J. Griffin** before he left the Esso Club. At center is **C. J. N. Buisson**.



**Dr. Carroll** takes the Prince through one of the air-conditioned operating rooms at the Hospital.



**His Highness and Lt. Gov. President J. J. Herizon** are shown in conversation at the luncheon tendered by the Company at the Esso Club for 48 members of the Prince's Party and of Messengers.

**Sr. Margriet's** Prin na C. J. Griffin prome cu e lunch (top) na Esso Club. Misi-mis na te **Dr. J. N. Buisson**.

**Dr. Carroll** ta mostra Prin un di e kambernan di operacion na Hospital.

**Su Alteza Real y President di Lega, Sr. J. J. Herizon** conborsando durante e "lunch" cu Compania e ofresca na Esso Club pa 48 persona, membronan di e Grupo real y di Directiva.



Prince **And official** met in Aruba was playing a wraith at the club. After greeting each member of the Esso family (background) he met former Messengers members.



The Prince receives a gift at Lega's school for his daughter **Marjole** from 3-year old **Henri van Westraffen**, granddaughter of former Lt. Governor I. Wagmakers. Others who presented gifts were **Maria van Oltrop, Shirley Rimmer, and Hendrick Koster**, each for a princess at her own age.



He was very interested in the **Hospitel's** incubators for care of very tiny babies. **El e muchu muchu interesa den "incubadores" pa nacencia cu nacé prome cu nan tempo.**

Prince **B.** prome nota oficial na Aruba kende gobernante di un bama e **de** di **Bay** Esso. Despues di e cuminda ministracion di familia (top) e wordo presentá cu ministracion subvicio di **Dendredred.**

Prin te ricibi un regalo na School di Lega pa su hña **Marjole** serca **Henri** van **Westraffen**, niete di tres aña di **Christelhar** anterior, **I. Wagmakers**. Otorgan cu e presento reglanan tabata **Maria** van **Oltrop, Shirley Rimmer, y Hendrick Koster**, cada un pa un prinisa di nan edad.

**El e muchu muchu interesa den "incubadores" pa nacencia cu nacé prome cu nan tempo.**



Governor **Prin Bernhard**, Acting Lt. Gov. **Messing**, and Principal **C. N.** are shown on the porch of **Drayton's** Julliaschapel.



**Dr. L. C. Ruzwita** greets the Prince at the head of the official welcome committee.



The Prince's party passes at the bottom of the gangway on their arrival **January 23**. **Prin y su escorta** na e manerata cu nan e cabo di yega **Oranjestad, 23 di Januari.**

**Governor Prin Bernhard**, Casaghebar Interine **Messing**, y **Moel** saka un retrato di Julliaschapel na Playa.

**Dr. L. C. Ruzwita** ta saludá Prin como cabez di e comité oficial di **Woropico**.

**Prin y su escorta** na e manerata cu nan e cabo di yega **Oranjestad, 23 di Januari.**

# Race Against Time

Continuing the dramatic story of our triumph over time in the job of tanker turnaround



The January 20th issue of the Aruba Easo News featured the introductory part of "Race Against Time", the story of the successful efforts to cut time spent by tankers in Aruba. Early in 1947 a committee was formed to study the problem of tanker turnaround. More than thirty thousand hours were being lost each year by tankers awaiting berths at Aruba. World demands for oil plus high demurrage costs made the situation serious.

Plans were underway to improve the harbor by adding new finger piers, but in the meantime the factors affecting harbor traffic were studied. Some operations could be speeded up; other time-consuming factors could be eliminated.

Improvement in tanker turnaround depended on departments throughout the refinery, and each was asked to do its share. Now, at the beginning of 1959, it takes only 28 hours, 4½ minutes to service a tanker. The conclusion of this article tells how 22 hours and 35 minutes were sliced off the average time a tanker spends at Aruba.

Studies seemed to show that the delay was mainly due to bunching of ships outside the harbor. Twenty-five percent of the time, one to six tankers would be waiting their turn for berths. They would pyramid while the harbor tried to work off the backlog of ships. And then some days there would be no tankers, resulting in idle docks.

A tanker isn't like a railroad train. Wind and sea affect its timing. In spite of all efforts on the part of New York to schedule the ships, they tended to bunch. So, while better control of shipping was vital, it could not be depended upon to correct the problem entirely.

There is an old naval saying that a new broom sweeps clean, but the old broom knows the corner. The Marine Department met the challenge directly by forming a new group, Harbor Operations. Seasoned men were placed in the new division. The job facing this group, headed by an experienced captain, was to speed up tanker turnaround in conjunction with the Ship Operations division. They began to whittle away the minutes on the clock.

Ship dispatchers who report on the condition of the tankers were sent outside the harbor to board ships instead of waiting for them to berth. Considerable hazard was added to their job since it is far more difficult to climb thirty feet of rope ladder in a rough sea than to walk up a gangplank. But this saved a lot of dock time. Repairs could be speeded up by knowing about them in advance. A Receiving and Shipping gangster also boarded the ships outside the harbor to inspect tanks. Orders for stores were put in before the ship berthed. All of this, of course, had to be worked out with Customs, and the cooperation of the Inspector of Customs proved to be a vital part in speeding

tanker turnaround. Time was saved by having tankers pump out much of their ballast outside the harbor instead of at the docks. The Government pilots were most cooperative in bringing ships into the harbor with less ballast. The pilot force was increased, and the six pilots put themselves on a rigid schedule; sometimes all three pilots on shift were working at the same time.

## Changes Depended on Crews

All of these changes depended on the cooperation of the shipping companies and the tanker crews. The Aruba turnaround problem was explained to them. Many improvements in loading speed were made possible by the crews' labor in getting the tankers ready to receive. Quick pumping of ballast is a crew operation. Loading oil at record breaking speeds means extra strain on the crew, for working close to capacity is tricky and difficult.

Tanker captains agreed to sail at night rather than in the morning if their loading was finished after sundown. This cleared the berths for incoming ships. In fact, if they began to bunch up, loaded tankers were sent outside to wait for their final laboratory checks and papers. In some cases this saved as many as twelve to eighteen hours per operation.

Three small launches were added to the harbor fleet. One utility launch, the Fontaine; a small tug, the Noord; and the large Colorado Point were also put into service. A stores barge to shuttle supplies to all parts of the harbor freed the launches for other work.

While the work on the new finger pier began, a new mooring berth at the reef was built for repairing of ships. Plans

were made to raise the Marine Control tower, since delays occurred from not being able to signal some ships directly. Credit goes to the Lago Police Department; constantly alert to the turnaround goal, the men of L.P.D. expedited vessel sailing. They helped to notify and round-up crews when the tankers were ready to sail. Any situations that might have delayed seamen were handled quickly and smoothly by the police.

The clock ticked on. By the end of 1947 the average tanker time had been reduced to 44 hours, 3½ minutes. Almost a full 8 hours shift had been saved per turnaround.

Receiving and Shipping was also working the dock. A continual time and motion study was set up, with gangsters recording every loading in detail. The records filled out by the men at the gauging office, the pumphouses, and the docks, were studied carefully. Sources of delays were pinpointed. Suggestions from all the men of Receiving and Shipping were solicited and many good ideas were promptly acted upon. Such suggestions as better dock lighting, and swifter hose handling methods were a direct result of these studies.

A new refinery water booster pump was installed to handle ships bringing fresh water to Aruba. A full cargo from a 12 tank tanker could be loaded in 4½ hours against the forty hours needed before.

Another hour was cut off the turnaround time by a new fuel feeder to the gasoline pumphouse and a new fuel oil pump in the blending pumphouse. Procedures for blending were carefully reviewed, and time was saved by improved planning and methods. Personnel was shifted, setting up an assistant operator to deal directly with tanker loading.

## Other Departments in Race

Other departments entered the race against the clock. The dispatching section of the Accounting Department began to prepare papers before the tankers were completely loaded. Most consignees were willing to accept approximate figures for oil received, and exact figures were forwarded by airmail.

Another dispatcher clerk was added to ease the load, which at times can be a vast job. This saved fifteen minutes to an hour per vessel. Some ships loading mixed cargoes may have as many as twenty-one different sets of papers to fill out. The dispatcher might handle 1000 separate sheets of paper in preparing cargo documents for a single ship.

M & C, in charge of dry cargo unloading and all maintenance, did its share. Maintenance for the harbor was given top priority. Methods of handling cargo from ships like the Easo Aruba and the Easo Bolivia were studied, and a fulltime man was assigned to improve efficiency in operations. Like Receiving and Shipping, M & C made complete reports on every operation. For time saved in unloading cargo would clear the docks for other tankers. Better lighting in cargo holds, for instance, resulted from these studies.

Perhaps the most important improve-

ment in dry cargo handling was the use of pallet loading. It worked this way: Shipments from the Butterworth System docks at Bayswater were loaded onto wooden platforms. The shipments, platforms and all, were stowed in the ship's cargo hold.

When the ship docked at Aruba, the platform or pallet, man handling of the shipment easy. By the use of fork lift trucks, considerable hand labor in moving cargo from the docks to the storehouse was eliminated.

While cargo handling was being improved, M & C tied in with Process by speeding up the tank repair program which pulled out, repaired, and put back into service as much as half a million barrels tank storage a month. Any shop repair work for tankers that could not be handled by the Marine Department was labeled "first priority" by the M & C shops.

Other work done by M & C included replacement lines for air, water, and a 16 inch unloading line placed to the reef docks. The pile driver was constantly assigned to maintenance of docks. And now, soon ready to go into action, is a new 15 ton Whitley crane which will be mounted on a barge to speed up the lifting of dry cargo.

## T.S.D. Working is Vital

Various projects requiring engineering planning and studies were given prompt handling by T.S.D. Engineering.

T.S.D. laboratories had been working all this time to cut down the hours. Samples of rust from tanks on ships loading aviation gasoline were analyzed before the tankers berthed; they were thus given a clean "bill of health" in time to fasten the hoses as soon as the mooring lines were tied. This fast coordination between departments meant that the loading lines could be scheduled for a ship long before it docked.

In fact, the laboratories worked so efficiently that soon it was common practice for the labs to telephone the results of intermediate samples before loading was completed, so work on the cargo documents could start.

A delicate balance had to be kept between quality and speed. More exact standards helped to cut the time. Delays caused by contamination of products were largely eliminated by more rigid checking of samples. So, as the volume of business rose, necessary discharges of off-test cargoes were decreased.

Three years are past. The clock at the end of 1949 reads 28 hours, 6½ minutes.

Cutting down tanker turnaround has been a big job. It is an accomplishment that is vital to Lago's ability to compete in the world oil market.

To the hundreds of men who had a part in the job; to the men who represent Lago, tanker crews, the Government and consular officials and our affiliates in the New York office, must go the credit. Their labor and sweat, their ingenuity and dedication to the task, have made the "impossible" challenge a reality.



The Marine Department formed the Harbor Operations group to speed turnaround. Above: Officers W. F. Baker, acting head; R. N. Wilkie of Ship Oper-

ations; George Earnley, dispatcher; and M. Dunne, shift supervisor. The group consists of 15 men on continuous shift.

Key to the successful program was the cooperation of tanker crews and shipping companies. Tankers in spick and span condition ready to receive oil, such as this Easo supertanker, are invaluable.



## Slicing Tanker Turnaround Time Was a Vast Operation by Many Departments



C. D. Goedgraz, assistant operator at the loading pumphouse, checks the gauge of the new fuel oil pump (pump is inside building). This operator is one of four who deals directly with tanker loading.



On the docks the wharfingers boosted turnaround efficiency by improved handling methods. Whenever possible the hoses were lined up ahead of time; the tankers could load shortly after docking.



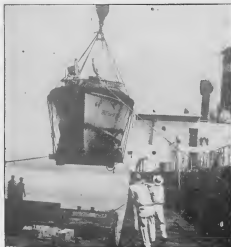
C. Lako, ganger, inspects the ship's tanks and relays his report to the office. Complete reports filled out by the gangers were studied. Several new loading methods resulted from these studies.



At the Receiving and Shipping office, G. H. Nickloop checks loading reports which show the time each operation takes. Sources of delays were pinpointed; good suggestions were acted upon.



M. Nout, head pilot, stands on the bow of one of the three launches which the six pilots use to meet tankers and bring them into the harbor. The pilot force was increased to meet the problem; a rigid schedule was followed to keep the tankers moving.



Dry cargo handling by M & C together with high priority ratings on all harbor and tanker repair work sliced time off the clock. Pallet loading increased efficiency. Quick lifting of bulky items such as this launch being placed on a lake tanker was essential.



The tugboat Delaplaire maneuvers an Esso tanker away from the dock. The addition of three launches, a stores barge, a utility launch, and a small and large tug helped harbor traffic move faster. Walkie-Talkie radio communication is now being planned.



The government and consular officials had a vital part in the job. In the above picture the port doctor boards a tanker followed by a ship's dispatcher, immigration and Customs also improved turnaround time.



Testing of a cargo of aviation gasoline is being done by Ramon Cross, Lab 1. Samples like this were taken before the loading was completed; if tests were satisfactory, work on the cargo documents could start.



Alvin A. Teixeira, accounting dispatcher, may handle 600 to 1000 pieces of paper for a single vessel. A new assistant and use of approximate figures made it easier to have documents ready for sailing.



At the start of 1950, new harbor facilities will begin to cut turnaround time even more. This new 75' observation tower; the finished finger pier, and other projects will carry on the job done so well.

## Coin Your Ideas Pays Out Fls. 1485 to 48 Employees

BERNHARD

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A total of Fls. 1485 was paid out by the Coin Your Ideas Committee for 48 suggestions which were judged winners in November. Top winners were Carl E. Rogers, Adolfo Arends, and C. J. Arends, each of whom won Fls. 100.

Mr. Rogers' idea was to remove the accumulated kyd in the cottrell precipitator breaching during operation or general inspection.

Adolfo Arends suggested that code calls nos. 602 and 603 be discontinued. C. J. Arends' winner was that Company delivery to Lago Heights banglows be staggered.

Other winners from the November list:

H. R. Namin, Fls. 50, install board system for unlicensed Lake Fleet personnel.

J. D. Morris, Fls. 40, equip all gauges used for hydrostatic testing of vessels and drums with jet connections.

Arthur Le Grand, Fls. 40, method for removal of compressors cylinder heads, GAR-2.

Thomas E. Foy, Fls. 40, reinforcement to keep steering column in place on three-wheeled scooters.

Albby Atherton, Fls. 40, discontinue issuance of tickets.

Aurelio Barroa, Fls. 35, when casting pump bases, cast numbers also in relief, old and new bases.

W. van Heyningen, Fls. 30, install fire extinguishers on all cranes, tractors, and bulldozers.

Carroll Bond, Fls. 30, relocate section line valves north of No. 1 hot oil pump, combination units 1-4.

Pedro Nicolson, Fls. 30, increase height of fence on road, vicinity of Tank No. 288.

Joseph Jourbet, Fls. 30, attach "L" type connection to exhaust pipe of each barrel still vacuum pump, Lab No. 3.

Kenneth Hewlett, Fls. 30, relocate on hot valve stem lubricators to side of compressor casing, GAR-2.

M. Garrido, Fls. 30, install guard rails on catwalk of new transit mix truck.

Le Fo Wong, Fls. 30, use personal cups in all control rooms.

Daniel Hassell, Fls. 30, install trays under each set of burners, No. 5 combination unit.

Charles Jagers, Fls. 25, lengthen bank of lake oil cradles, GAR-1.

Herman Figueroa, Fls. 25, relocate valve above union discharge side steam traps.

Fred Wormald, Fls. 30, place 8" steel in ash pipe section to 16" motor ethyl line.

Thomas A. Wolfe, Fls. 25, install plastic or hard rubber fixtures in lake tankers.

H. Garcia, Fls. 25, take orders for Christmas trees montia in advance.

L. J. Sylvester, Fls. 25, remove section of railing, vicinity of cross soaking station, Pressure Still's Nos. 5 and 6.

Edgar Leymer, Fls. 25, install ladder on cooler box, no. 11 Crude Still; and Fla. 20, install extension to 1" steam valve to bank tube inlet, no. 5 rerun still.

Council Ladner, Fls. 25, install heavy mesh metal screen on each side of strainer in spent circulating line, PCAR 2nd floor.

L. E. Benne, Fls. 25, install or extend monorail over pump no. 1578, loading pumphouse.

Norris Nyack, Fls. 25, remove present and install in new position safety barricade around electric line pole between BQ's No. 10 and 12, Lago Heights.

M. Christians, Fls. 25, install drain line to Nos. 4 and 5 gasoil outlet on no. 5 cooler box to drain and test coils.

R. G. Castanheira, Fls. 25, change current source of water cooler to instrument source, ISAR.

Rich Jamison, Fls. 25, install 7 and valve in water outlet and inlet lines for backfluing N.D. and P.D. aftercoolers, Vts Units.

ficio y a mira de continua facilidacion moderna pa tur empleadonan y nan famianan. E tabata particularmente interesá den seccion pa muchanan y den "incubators" den cual jioanan cu nace tempran di otrozon na mester di cuidado especial ta worde teni.

Durante su conversacionnan cu Prins Bernhard, Mr. Horigan a muestra riba e varios facilidacionnan y plananan di beneficio cu Compania ta mantene pa su empleadonan.

Doos punto cu a interesá Prins mashá tabata programa di aprendis, na cual 400 muchu-homber Arubiano ta tumá parti den un curso di 4 aña, y entrenamiento pa supervisonnan y pa otro empleadonan durante oranan di tralao.

Prins Bernhard a muestra interes tambe den e sistema di representacion di empleadonan, pa medio di cual empleadonan por trata cu directiva di Compania riba problemanan cu ta afecá nan.

Otro asunto nan riba cualnan Sr. Horigan a yama Prins su atencion tabata facilidacion di recreo, pa cual Lago ta prepara, incluyendo Sport Park nobo cu lo keda cla pa celebracion di Añi di La Reina; importancia cu Compania ta pone riba seguridad di su empleadonan; varios plananan di beneficio cu Compania ta mantene pa bienestar di su empleadonan.

Promé atico di Prins ora cu el a yega Aruba tabata ponemento di un kran na monumento di Boy Ecury na Oranjestad. Despues di esey el a bisita kerk, varios schoolnan y misanan, y otro lugarnan.

Despues di su bisita na islanan Holandes di West Indie, Prins Bernhard tabata pa haci bisitacion oficial na Mexico y Canada. Lo e bolbe Holanda "anda di mei-mei di Maart."

Dominico Kelly, Fls. 20, install lunch lockers in Boiler Shop.

Matthew John, Fls. 20, install fire extinguisher in building south of Colony sub-station.

Jose Koolman, Fls. 20, erect bicycle rack in vicinity of Zone A office.

E. H. de Lisle, Fls. 20, install sprockets and chains to three 2" valves, steam/water manifold, No. 11 Crude Still.

Leonard Marques, Fls. 20, relocate temperature recorder in O.H. line before cooler, No. 11 Crude Still.

Francois H. Jacques, Fls. 20, install handles or knobs on doors, Easo Heights Camp.

F. Lo Fo Sang, Fls. 20, install step at southwest entrance of Cracking Plant Sub-station.

Frank Mingo, Fls. 20, install bleeder from control room bottom plate to sewer or blowdown trap controller valves, combination units Nos. 1-8.

Joseph Hinkson, Fls. 20, provide slot for papers, etc. at Lago Heights Post Office.

Darrel Jackson, Fls. 20, install step and light between tanks nos. 205 and 74.

Chesterfield Boyce, Fls. 20, construct small cigarette butt containers and place in Easo Heights quarters.

P. Erasmus, Fls. 20, connect walkways and install handrails northeast of no. 5 air compressor aftercooler.

Rupert Bishop, Fls. 20, paint extension handles, used for windows, Lago Club Auditorium.

F. L. Berry, Fls. 20, remove request slip boxes and place inside X-ray Laboratory, construct walk slot.

Paul M. Wallace, Fls. 20, illuminate parking lot between Lago Police Office and Aruba Trading Company.

Juan Yagaragay, Fls. 20, install drain line from oil burner wash to sewers, combination units Nos. 1-8.

O. Dowling, Fls. 20, install wire screens in windows, waiting rooms to Sections C and D, Lago Hospital.



Approximately 500 children attended the annual New Year's party organized by Venezuelan Consul General Ramon Madrid. The party (above) was given at the Sociedad Bolivariana, and presents and refreshments went to all the children who attended.

## PRINCE'S VISIT

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from De Vuitj Field to Dakota Field at the other end of the island. He flew a plane belonging to A. H. Shaw, Utilities Division, and was accompanied by his aide, Major G. Sanderman, and Mr. Shaw. Three other planes, piloted by members of the Aruba Flying Club, escorted the Prince on his flight.

The Prince expressed himself as well-pleased with the performance of the plane, a four-passenger Beechcraft Bonanza, and was very appreciative of the opportunity to pilot the ship.

His desire to fly the plane arose after watching it take part in an aerial exhibition put on by members of the Aruba Flying Club. The exhibition was held over the lagoon next to the Easo Club, where the Prince and his party had lunch.

Prince Bernhard and his party arrived at Lago's main gate about 11 o'clock on the morning of January 24. They left Lago about 3 in the afternoon. During that time Company President J. J. Horigan acted as host to the royal visitor.

After driving through the refinery, the party stopped at the Lago High School. There the school children sang the Dutch national anthem and four girls, corresponding in age to the four Royal Princesses, presented the Prince with gifts to take back to the Princesses in Holland.

From the School Prince Bernhard



Employees from the Acid and Edelraan Plant gathered recently to present a farewell gift to Erikine Anderson, who left Lago after 20 years service to go to the States. Mr. Anderson plans to attend Lincoln University in Pennsylvania and work toward a degree in law. He is seen above holding the package which R. V. Heinz (wearing jacket at left) has just presented to him. In addition to his long service at the Acid Plant, Mr. Anderson had also been a valued Aruba Easo News reporter for many years.

## Privacy

We built a fence—  
No title labor—  
To hide our doings  
From our neighbor.

But now that we  
Have stepped his viewing,  
We can't see what  
Our neighbor's doing.

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## Safety Pays



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A huge crowd toured the Dutch aircraft carrier "Karel Doorman" when it was open to the public on the afternoon of February 5. The carrier, docked in Oranjestad harbor, visited here from February 4 to the 6th before returning to Caracas. The ship on which Prince Bernhard travelled from Holland to the West Indies last month, the "Karel Doorman" carries 32 planes and a crew of over 1100 officers and men. The carrier was named after a Dutch commander who went down with his ship in the Java Sea.

Masha hopi hende a probuchá di oportunidad afreci na publico en general pa bisbita e porta-avion Holandes "Karel Doorman" dia 5 di Februari. E vapor in carga 32 aeroplano y na tar tin 1100 hende abordo.

## A STATEMENT BY OUR PRESIDENT

Most employees know that a gradual reduction of forces has been taking place at Lago starting during the latter part of 1949. In most cases employees leaving the Company have not been replaced. In addition, recruited employees are being released as the work for which they were hired is finished.

This has made employees uneasy about the future of the Company and their own future. Because of this, it is well to explain what is causing this force reduction, as well as some of the main things that will affect our operations in the near future. A large amount of repair work was built up during the war and right after the war, because we could not get the necessary materials to do the work. These jobs are rapidly being taken care of, and we believe that all of this postponed maintenance work will be up-to-date by the middle or end of 1950. This is one of the major reasons for reducing the number of employees. In addition, our construction work has been decreasing from the very high rate of the last few years, and will continue to decrease throughout 1950 and 1951.

Another thing affecting maintenance work is the change in the products being ordered by our customers since the war. An outstanding example is the lower demand for aviation gasoline; this has caused the shutdown of the Hydro Plant, Poly Plant, one Alkylbenzene Plant, and one Acid Contact Plant. In other words, less process equipment being operated means less maintenance work.

The above briefly outlines the known facts making the force reduction necessary. Attempting to see our future situation is more difficult. Here are some general influences which may well affect the amount of crude we process:

1. An increased flow of oil from the Middle East and elsewhere, which brought about the building of refineries in Europe and elsewhere during and after the war.
2. An over-building in the whole petroleum industry to help meet the huge demand for oil products immediately following the war.
3. Canada's producing more of her own oil supplies.
4. General increased competition all along the line.

These things make it likely that the crude runs for 1950 will be lower than the average in 1949. Such a case may bring about the shutdown of a more process units which would, in turn, require less Process personnel and less maintenance.

Two additional conditions will have an influence; their effect is difficult, if not impossible, to estimate. These are:

1. The currency situation, which strongly affects business on an international basis.
2. The possibility of some countries putting import restrictions on oil products.

It is practically impossible to predict the final effect of all these things. However, with less construction work, a decreasing maintenance load, and probably a lower processing load that will reduce maintenance still further, it is plain that we will have more men than we have jobs. It had been hoped that a gradual reduction in forces could be made through the usual resignations, other terminations, etc. It appears, however, that this will not be sufficient, and additional layoffs will be necessary throughout this year.

It is a hard fact that in these days of very strong competition in the oil industry, no company expecting to stay in business can afford to carry extra men on the payroll.

The conditions making a force reduction necessary are world-wide and are beyond Lago's control. However, employees are assured that the Company is strongly interested in keeping the highest possible production at Aruba.

## O. Mingus Is Appointed General Manager; F.E. Griffin Named General Superintendent J. J. Horigan To Continue as President of Company

Organization changes this month saw O. Mingus becoming general manager of the Lago Oil and Transport Company, Ltd. and F. E. Griffin being appointed to the new position of general superintendent. J. J. Horigan continues as president of the Company as well as chairman of the Executive Committee.

At the same time D. L. Hussey, who is in Aruba on a two-year rotational loan assignment from the Bayway (New Jersey) Refinery, has been appointed Process Superintendent, replacing Mr. Griffin for that period.

Reporting to Mr. Griffin will be the Process, Mechanical, and Technical Service Departments, as well as the Lago Police Department and the Operations Coordination Division.

All other department heads, as well as Mr. Griffin, will report to Mr. Mingus. Mr. Griffin, recently elected a member of the Company's Board of Directors, has also been appointed to the Executive Committee. Marine Manager J. Andrae, who was also recently named to the Board, will continue as a member of the Executive Committee. That group now includes Mr. Horigan, chairman; Mr. Mingus, vice chairman; T. C. Brown, and Mr. Griffin and Mr. Andrae. The same men also comprise the Company's Board of Directors. C. F. Smith attends all meetings of the Executive Committee in an advisory capacity.

Mr. Griffin has been appointed chairman of the Coordination Committee, replacing Mr. Mingus. The membership of this Committee, which coordinates all work in the Lago Concession, will include the following: F. E. Griffin (chairman), J. J. Abadie, H. J. Ashbock, H. Chippendale, W. L. Ewart, C. W. Greene, C. J. Griffin, S. Sery, F. R. Switzer, J. M. Whiteley, K. H. Repath, W. R. Cundiff, J. P. Wiley, C. E. Barber, and D. L. Hussey.

Mr. Mingus will continue as chairman of the Management Staff Committee. Others on the staff will include J. J. Abadie, Whiteley, Dr. R. C. Carroll, J. J. Smith, D. L. Hussey, H. Chippendale, J. V. Friel, C. B. Garber, Capt. W. L. Thomas, B. Teagle, and F. J. Getts.

Mr. Mingus, who was recently elected vice-president of the Company, started his Lago service in October 1930 as a

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## Another Supertanker Calls

The most recent of a growing string of Esso supertankers to make Aruba their first port of call, the Esso Bermuda, tied up at the new finger pier February 6. For her maiden voyage she took fresh water from Newport News, Virginia to Amoy Bay, brought a load of crude here from Amay, and left Aruba with 165,000 barrels of fuel oil bound for New York.



Members of the Lago Employee Council are seen above with the Management representatives with whom they are working out a Council's constitution and a working agreement. From the left, around the table, are J. Maduro, S. Layden, F. Dirks (president), C. R. Bishop (vice-president), J. V. Friel, H. Chippendale, F. E. Griffin, E. Hyattson, F. J. Getts, H. Blain, J. Getts (consulting for N. Baptiste while the latter is on vacation), and B. K. Chand. Inset are Mr. Baptiste and H. Kelly (secretary).

Miembros e Council Lago Employee Council a reuni cu representantes di Directiva cu kenden e Council ta trabando riba constitucion di e Council y riba un convenio di trabao.

## Carrier Commander Extends Thanks

Following the departure of the Dutch aircraft carrier "Karel Doorman" after its visit here, the following cable was received by Acting Lt. Governor H. A. Hoogling:

"On behalf of the entire crew I thank you and others who made our two brief visit unforgettable. Please convey our thanks."

(signed)

Commander of HMS Karel Doorman.

## Mingus Nombra Gerente General Griffin Ta Haya Puesto Nobo

Cambianan den organizacion cu a tuma lugar e luna aki a resulta den nombramiento di O. Mingus como Gerente General di Lago Oil & Transport Company, Ltd., y F. E. Griffin a haya e puesto nobo di Superintendent General. J. J. Horigan ta sigui como presidente di Compania y como presidente di Comité Ejecutivo.

Na mes tempo, D. L. Hussey, kende ta na Aruba pa dos aña segun un convenio di prestamo entre Lago y refineria di Bayway, New Jersey, a wordo nombra Hefe di Departamento di Refinamiento, reemplazando Sr. Griffin.

E siguiente departamentonan ta reporta na Sr. Griffin: Process, Mechanical, Technical, Lago Police, y Operations Coordination Division.

Tur otro hefman di departamentonan, incluyendo Sr. Griffin, lo reporta na Sr. Mingus.

## LEC CONSTITUTION INSIDE

A copy of the new Lago Employee Council constitution appears as an insert in this issue of The Aruba Esso News. The constitution was recently drafted by members of the LEC working with Company representatives. Work is proceeding on the working agreement. It will also appear in a future News as an insert.

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## NOS PRESIDENTE TA BISA:

Casi tur empleado na cu reduccion di cantidad di em-  
pleadonan ta tumando lugar na Lago desde eheamento di aña  
1949. Den mayoria di easonan, em-pleadonan cu a kita for  
Compania na un worde remplazá. Ademas, em-pleadonan  
temporario ta holbe nan tera segun cu e trabao pa cual  
nan a worde contratá hini cía.

Eskaki a hael cu em-pleadonan ta preocupá pa futuro di  
Compania y pa nan mes futuro. Pa es motibo, lo ta bon pa  
aplica ríco ta causandó e reduccion di cantidad di em-  
pleadonan, y tambe algun di e pantonan cu lo afectá nos negocio  
den futuro.

Un gran cantidad di trabao di reparacion a montón  
durante di guerra y unbez despues di guerra, paobra na  
nos por a haya e materialnan pa hael e trabao. Es trabao  
di reparacion ta limitandó eia rápidamente, y nos ta bese  
di tin nan tur di e banda di med-med fin di aña 1950.  
Eskaki ta un cía e promé motibonan pa kita cantidad di  
em-pleadonan ta worde reduci. Ademas, nos trabao di con-  
struccion ta menguando for di e cantidad halto cu eia  
aizena durante ultimo añanan, y lo sigui mengua durante  
1950 y 1951.

Un otro cosa cu ta afecta trabao di manencion ta e  
cambio den e productonan cu nos clientenan ta encargá. Un  
ehempel ta e demanda mas abso pa gasoline di aviacion;  
eskaki a causa cu nos cerra Hydro Plant, Poly Plant, un  
Akylation Plant, y un Acid Contact Plant. Cu otro palabra,  
menos equipo nos tin na uso, menos trabao di manencion lo  
ta necesario.

- Tur eskakin ta aplica brevemente e foitan reconoci cu  
ta hael reduccion di cantidad di em-pleadonan necesario.  
Aun pa trata na pronosticó nos nos situacion futuro lo  
ta, ta mas difíci. Aki ta sigui algun indicacion general cu  
lo por afectá e cantidad di em-pleadonan cu nos lo refina:
1. Aumento di petroleo for "Middle East" (Arabia, etc.)  
y lugarnan, loque a causa construccion di refinarianan na  
Europa y otro lugarnan durante y despues di guerra.
  2. Expansión demasiado den bester industria di petroleo  
pa responde na e demandamento cu tabatin pa  
produccion di petroleo inmediatamente despues di  
guerra.
  3. Canada mes ta produci casi tur petroleo cu nan tin  
mester.
  4. Competencia aumentá en general.

Es pantonan aki ta pone nos paun cu problemesteno nos  
lo refina menos azeta crudo durante 1950 cu e promedio  
refiná durante 1949. Y si esey resultá asina, mas stilla lo  
mester cerra, loque atrobe, lo mengua e cantidad di em-  
pleadonan necesario den Departamento di Refinamiento  
(Process) y cantidad di trabao di manencion.

Dos condicionnan ku lo tin influencia; nan efecto ta  
difíci, podier hael imposibel pa pronosticá. Eskakin ta:

1. Cuestion di dolar, cu ta stabla negoco riba un base  
internacional.

## Surinam Goes Toward Home Rule As Interim Regulation Starts

On January 20 the Interim Regulation  
for Surinam went into effect, with the  
Surinamers taking control over their  
domestic affairs and setting out on the  
first step toward self-government.  
Under the new set-up, responsibility for  
government has been shifted from a  
Dutch-appointed governor to a nine-  
man cabinet.

A 21-man legislative council, elected  
directly by the people, will make the  
laws, and the number of eligible voters  
will be vastly increased. The majority  
party in the council, or Staten, will  
appoint the cabinet.

Under the Interim Regulation, the  
role of the governor in Surinam's affairs  
will be changed. In the past, by secur-  
ing an ordinance from Holland, he could  
declare all legislation passed by the  
Staten null and void; at that time ten  
members of that body were elected, and  
five appointed by the governor. The  
governor, representative of the Crown  
who is appointed by the Queen, now  
signs all laws and refuses only if the  
law endangers the independence of the  
United Kingdom or involves foreign  
agreements or treaties.



## Bicycle & Boat Plates Out; Car Plates To Follow Soon

The Collector of Taxes here has announced that license taxes on bicycles, motorcycles, and motorboats or boats with auxiliary motors are now payable.

No announcement has been made on when automobile plates will be available; however, they are being distributed in Curaçao now and are expected here in the near future.



## Refinery Reporters

Simeon Conrad	Hospital
Saltator Barabas	Barreiros
Simeon	Insulin
Bernard Marburg	Irish
Jan Jansen	Marine Office
Erkman	Acid & Etching
Georg Lorenz	Rectifying
Bertie Vlasper	C.R. & Unit
Hugo de Vries	T.S. Office
Wilfrido Buis	Accounting
Jan de Koning	Penetration & S
Zarlate de Keet	Laboratory
Harold Walther	Lago Police
Mr. A. M. Hoer	Esso & Lago Club
Elio Mackintosh	Holst Hall (12)
George Lorenz	M. & C. Office
Edgar Hessel	Manoe & Control
Francis Hansen	Machine Shop
Edgar Cramer	Blacksmith & Tool
Cade Abraham	Pipe
Jan Oude	Welding
Colony Commissary	Plant
Esso & Lago	Laundry
Colony Service Office	Lago Ship
Colony Ship	Industrial Relations
Special	Special
Carpenter & Paint	Gas Plant

## Lake Fleet Reporters

B. Beekhoud	S.S. "Amara"
M. J. Lahn	S.S. "Andino"
A. J. Meffer	S.S. "Bachman"
W. Wilson	S.S. "Biscan"
J. Sampan	S.S. "Caribou"
W. Watson	S.S. "Chambers"
M. Jahn	S.S. "Garrick"
E. Joseph	S.S. "Inverness"
F. Hendrick	S.S. "Inverness"
P. N. Semmes	S.S. "Kara"
Z. F. Masthoff	S.S. "Mars"
J. Smith	S.S. "Mina"
W. Van Putten	S.S. "Pader-Jose"
C. Gilis	S.S. "Quintana"
D. Davil	S.S. "Saba"
J. Fiedler	S.S. "Saba"
A. Kuffe	S.S. "Tombulao"
A. C. Herse	S.S. "Tombulao"
J. Keek	S.S. "Yanassa"
A. Walker	Shorepass
J. Yeago	Tug "Daphne"
L. Marston	Tug "Colombo Point"
D. L. Van Putten	Relief Pumper

## 2. Posibilidad cu algun tera lo pone restriccionan di importacion riba productonan di petroleo.

Ta pronosticá imposibel pa pronosticá efecto final di  
tur e cian aki. Sinembargo, cu menos trabao di construccion,  
un cantidad menguante di trabao di manencion, y  
probablemente menos refinamiento, cu na su turno ta  
menos trabao di manencion mas ainda, ta may claru cu  
nos lo tin mas empleado cu nos lo tin jobnan. Nos a spera  
cu un reduccion gradual di e cantidad di em-pleadonan lo  
por a worde realisá pa medio di dankamento di trabao, y otro  
terminacionan di customer. Pero awor ta pare cu esey lo  
no ta suficiente, y lo ta necesario pa "lay off" varios  
empleado durante benter e aña aki.

Ta un feti menos agradable cu den tempo actual tanto  
competencia cu tin den industria di petroleo, ningun com-  
pania cu ta spera di sigui existi, no por permiti nan mes e  
luho di tene em-pleadonan extra den nan empleo.

E condicionnan cu ta hael reduccion di e cantidad di  
em-pleadonan necesario ta condicionnan mundial y for di  
control di Lago, Sinembargo, nos ta sigur em-pleadonan cu  
Compania ta sumamente interesá na sigui cu e produccion  
di mas halto posibel.

J. J. Horigan

## Traffic Changes Made in Area Around Main Office

Several changes have recently been made to more effectively and safely handle the flow of traffic in the area around the General Office Building. All the changes are noted by the installation of new traffic signs.

A pedestrian walkway has been painted across the street in front of the door of the building; cycle rickshaws have been set up at the east end of the building in front and are not to be crossed by cars (entrance and exit to this area is noted by two openings in the markers); and four additional parking stalls have been set up at the east end of the building in front. These stalls are for persons planning brief visits to the building; others should use the parking area across the street, which now has one designated entrance and one exit.

Future plans call for one-way traffic counter-clockwise around the General Office Building. However, this plan will not go into effect for several weeks, when construction material for the addition to the building is cleared away.

## 3 Are Promoted in Process, 2 in Mechanical Department

Promotions recently went to three employees in the Process Department and to two in the Mechanical Department. Those receiving the new assignments are D. E. Johnson, J. H. Bouten, and L. S. Mawby in the Process Department; and A. P. Goriep and J. A. Roll in the Mechanical.

Mr. Johnson was appointed assistant division superintendent in charge of the Cracking Department. He replaces P. A. O'Brien, who was transferred to the Catalytic Department as assistant division superintendent, replacing H. V. Locker. Mr. Locker will be assigned to a training position in connection with the Executive Development Program. Mr. Johnson's Company service began in March 1921 with the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey in Charleston, South Carolina. From February 1924 to September 1928 he was with the Com-



D. E. Johnson  
(above left)

J. H. Bouten  
(above right)

L. S. Mawby  
(left)

A. P. Goriep  
(below left)

J. A. Roll  
(below right)



pany in Mexico, and in 1928 he went to Venezuela. He was with the West India Oil Company first, then with Crooke from 1934 until October 1945, when he came to Lago. Mr. Johnson was formerly process foreman in the Cracking Department.

Mr. Bouten was named shift foreman in the Cracking Department. He came to Lago in May 1931 in the Cracking Department, and was formerly a shift breaker for shift foreman and assistant shift foreman I.

Mr. Mawby was appointed shift foreman in the Light Oils Finishing Department. A Lago employee since January 1930, Mr. Mawby first worked in the Acid Plant. Before his new assignment, he was a shift breaker for shift foreman and assistant shift foreman I.

In the Mechanical Department, Mr. Goriep was transferred to the Field Coordination Group and named assistant zone supervisor, zone 5, and Mr. Roll was named assistant general foreman.

Mr. Goriep started with Lago in February 1936 in the Machinist Department. Prior to his new appointment he was a temporary zone foreman (new). Mr. Roll's Lago service began in March 1946 in the M&C Machinist Department. He was formerly shop foreman in the Machine Shop.

**"Brownie" Leaves Bayway Docks After Year-And-A-Half Wait**

"Brownie", the celebrated dog who hung around the dock area at the Bayway (N.J.) Refinery for a year-and-a-half, finally disappeared. He went away around Christmas and hasn't been heard of since.

The attention of Bayway employees was first drawn to "Brownie" when they saw the forlorn pup wandering around the dock area. They believed that the dog had overstayed his shore leave from a Norwegian tanker which was docked there, and that the ship had sailed without him.

The plight of the patient "Brownie" haunting the dock area waiting for his master's ship to return drew nationwide attention. At first he spurred the attention of Bayway employees, then he grew more friendly toward them.

Finally, he settled down, comfortably in a snug doghouse with plenty of good food and attention from the men working in the area.

Then, around Christmas week, he disappeared and no one knows where he is. He may have gone off on a prolonged holiday binge and may return anyday now with a sheepish grin on his face, or he may have hit out for good. Wherever he is though, it's a sure bet that "Brownie" is living a dog's life.

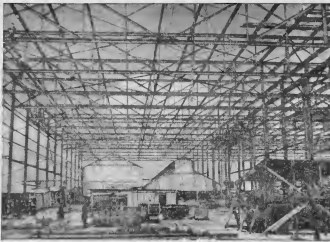
**Sixth Tropical America Olympiad Starts Feb. 25**

Athletes from all over Central America and the Caribbean area are gathering in Guatemala this week to take part in the sixth sports olympiad to be held in this part of the world.

From February 25 to March 6 they will run, jump, swim, fence, wrestle, and try a dozen other ways to bring honor to themselves and their countries.

By early last month 12 countries had registered, the largest number ever to enter the classic. The largest delegation will be Mexico, with 78 women, 288 men, and 63 attendants of various kinds. At least reports over 50 will set out from Aruba and Caracas.

Mexico, San Salvador, Cuba, Panama, and Colombia have been the scene of former meets. For the last four years Guatemala has been busy building a stadium seating 50,000, and the gymnasiums, swimming pools, baseball diamonds, bicycle tracks, and many other facilities needed for a sports meet of this size. Air, sea, train, and car transportation, as well as hotels and private homes, have been marshalled to take care of the thousands of spectators. Guatemalans expect for the biggest sporting event in its history.



A spiderweb of columns and trusses is woven as the new M. A. C. shop extension rises where the old Executive and Accounting offices once stood. The new structure, which is the first part of a long-range plan for the future, will tie in with the present shops visible in the distance. The Machine Shop and Carpenter shop will occupy part of it; the Storehouse will have the balance, to replace indoor storage they will lose at the lower yard when the new Commissary is completed.

**Candy Windmill Highlights Luncheon For Prince**



One of the main events in H.R.H. Prince Bernardo's visit to Lago last month was the luncheon given by the Company, and one of the main events of the luncheon was the presentation of a big all-ear candy windmill made by M. Derooy of the Dining Hall.

At least 75 children eventually got sticky mouths and fingers from the windmill, after the Prince requested that it be given to the Lago School. The different classes drew lots for it; it was



won by one first grade class, which shared it with the other first grade, which shared it with some children who just looked hungry for candy.

A close-up of the windmill is shown (above, left), with Janet Hoffman, daughter of the school principal. The picture above at right was taken just after the presentation, with Dining Hall supervisor J. F. X. Auer receiving the Prince's compliments.



Shown above are the Dining Hall waiters who served at the luncheon. Left to right are: E. Cowie; Clifford Coombs; Whitford Coombs; Harold Rappe; E. F. Auer; Gladstone Penherton; Joseph Walcott; and Arthur E. Joseph. Also among the waiters who served were P. F. Wilson; D. J. Jackson; and William Van Aal Holt.



**Trinidad's Snake Skin Industry**

Trinidad, with an eye to earning every United States dollar it possibly can, sees a new industry on the horizon. With an abundance of macajuel and bushmasters in the forest, businessmen now see the possibility of making leather from snake skins for export to the United States.

Actually, snake farms will have to be established along the lines of those existing in the United States, Brazil, and other parts of South America. It has been realized that snake skins in the United States and South America are bringing attractive prices and are no more beautiful, varied, or durable than the West Indian variety.

The businessmen, now concerned with the added impetus of earning dollars, are faced with the problem of obtaining material from the United States that will lift the industry from its now limited scope and once more capitalize on this untouched natural resource of Trinidad.

Leather workers, including shoemakers, ladies' bag manufacturers, and those in the belt-making and minor memento industries, will stand to benefit enormously from this innovation. The skins are used for making wallets, shoes, handbags, belts, breezes, and the softer types appear as neck ties and hat bands. Their use is increasing daily as the possibilities present themselves, and snake lovers who merely kept the reptiles as a hobby are reaping the harvest of what was once looked upon as a queer pastime.

A Trinidad manufacturer of shoes said recently that the possibilities of snake skins had been realized for a long time in his business, and some effort was made in a small way to capitalize on the tourist trade in the form of fob straps and other little souvenir items that catered to the traveler. When currency restrictions impeded the importation of leather from Venezuela, the local snake skin was seen as the only answer to this problem. But that required the importation of equipment and a certain amount of training of personnel in Trinidad. Early experiments quickly caught on and gave promise of a bright future, especially among the ladies, who found the material much more attractive than ordinary leather.

Another fact that encouraged further investment was that snake skin has proved far more durable than cowhide, providing it is properly cured. This, coupled with the fact that it reacted to glossing beyond expectation, and adding greatly to its natural beauty, resulted in full-scale operations.

**British Guiana Minister Is Visitor to Refinery**

An interested visitor to the refinery early this month was Reverend Alfred Thomas of British Guiana, who is acting for Reverend Jakeman at the Anglican Church during the latter's three-month furlough (and is also having the opportunity of an extended visit with his daughter and his son-in-law, Samuel Rajpoot of the Aruba Essay Co.).

With Thomas Kelso of L.O.F. as guide, Reverend Thomas was shown most of the route followed by Venezuela's crude oil as it comes in by lake tanker, goes through the various refining processes, and is shipped out as finished products in ocean-going tankers to many parts of the world. Included in his tour was a windy visit to the upper levels of the Cat Cracker, where he got a bird's eye view of the plant, harbor, and residential areas.

Reverend Thomas, well-pleased with his first visit to a large refinery, commented especially on his impression of Lago's importance to the economic status of the island, and said how fortunate British Guiana would be if it had more of such industries.

**MINGUS-GRIFFIN PROMOTED**

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Assistant Pressure Still foreman in Process Cracking. In July 1935 he became general foreman of Light Oils Finishing and, after successive higher appointments in the Process Department, was named Process Superintendent in June 1945. In August 1946 he became assistant general manager, the position he held until his present appointment.

Mr. Griffin's Company service began in February 1928 with the Mexican Petroleum Corporation in New Haven, Connecticut. He came to Lago in September 1929 as a second class oil inspector in the Process Lab. The following year he became a stillman. In October 1936, after successive promotions in the Process Department, he became general foreman of Light Oils Finishing. In January 1939 he became assistant division superintendent in LOF, and in February 1945 division superintendent. In August 1946 he was named Process Superintendent, the position he held until his new assignment this month.

Mr. Hussey's Jersey service began in 1925 as a student engineer at the Bayway Refinery. In 1946 he became Bayway process superintendent. Last December he arrived in Aruba in connection with Jersey Standard's Executive Development Program.

## An Essential Cog in Lago's Operations:



They fight the breeze . . . .

## The Lowly Paperweight

The trade wind over Aruba blows most of the year at a speed of 15 miles per hour. It sweeps the land bare of soil; it slowly bends trees; it makes Aruba a land of split personality, with heavy surf on the windward side and sandy beaches on the leeward. No matter how often doors are closed, or windows are shuttered, the trade wind manages to slip into a room and turn everything topsy-turvy.

So, this article speaks in praise of the long-ignored paperweight. The paperweight deserves some glory, for it does no matter whether it anchors down an ordinary memo, or a Fla. 1000 check, its place in Lago is essential.

Paperweights come in all sizes and shapes, and each of them has a history. In the picture above are some of the more interesting ones, picked up from offices throughout the refinery.

Upper left is this metal plaque celebrating the brilliant barrel of oil produced by Lago since January 1929. It comes from the desk of Captain F. Ellis, Marine Department. The date on the plaque is March 1946. Remember?

Next is this tiny horseshoe. It is not an imitation, but an actual shoe from one of the small horses in the south of England.

Third from left is this wooden ball consisting of seven different types of wood. It is used as a paperweight by E. M. Harris, Light Oils Finishing. The ball came from Surinam to Aruba several years ago.

Center is this Easo gasoline pump which serves as a cigarette lighter. It



Above, Ricardo van Blaricum, Steward's Department, poses with his stainless-steel, rust-proof, everlasting paperweight. It leaks shiny and modern, but it's only the broken spigot from a water fountain.

in the property of J. V. Friel, Industrial Relations. It is a souvenir from the Paris affiliate of Standard Oil (N.P.), and was obtained in 1936.

A Chinese figure (to right of picture) is useful to engineer A. Kirtley, Marine Department. It has been carefully carved from red and white soapstone. This ornament, consisting of a shepherd and two rams on an ornately carved rock, is a family heirloom.

The miniature iron anvil to the right of the Chinese figure comes from the



## Oswald, the Cook

Oswald, the cook, had prepared a roast chicken for his master's dinner. But when he was bringing it to the table, the smell of it filled his nostrils, and made his appetite grow so very much, that he could not stand the temptation. He cut off a leg and ate it and covered the dish carefully as if nothing had happened.

It did not take long, however, before his master found out that a leg was missing. He called Oswald and asked him if he had cut off a leg and eaten it. "No sir," Oswald lied, "it had only one leg when it was alive."

The master did not believe him, and said that Oswald was to be punished until he could show him another hen in the yard with only one leg.

So Oswald watched the hens, and by chance he saw one standing with one of its legs drawn up under it. He ran into the house and said:

"Master, come out with me and you will see a hen with only one leg."

The master ran out and when he saw the hen standing on one leg, he put his hand to his mouth and cried: "Shoo, shoo!" upon which the hen put down its other leg and ran off as fast as it could.

"You rascal, you," the master said, "do you think you can fool me?"

"Oh no, master," Oswald answered, "but when the chicken was on the dish you did not say 'shoo, shoo!' If you had it would have put out its other leg."

The master found out to be such a clever answer, that he forgave Oswald, upon the latter's promise that such a thing would not happen again.

## Kids Learn Safety from Songs

A new way of teaching safety to children will be put into use soon in the Lago Community School. It's based on a number of well-known songs, with words added which carry various safety messages.

Here's a sample, called "Sing a Song of Safety". It's sung to the tune of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart":

Sing a song of safety  
As you drive along  
Always will be much safer  
With a safety song.

Let us work for safety  
Human life prolong  
Tell the world of safety  
With a safety song.

The above song, as well as many others, is contained in a booklet called "Sing With Your Singing Cop". The singing cop is Sgt. Wilburn Legree, of Flint, Michigan, the original teacher of safety through song. The Lago School has recently received copies of his booklet, and plans to use them to put across safety messages to students.

"Stop! Wait! Think!" is sung to the tune of "Hail! Hail! The Gang's All Here". It goes:

Stop! Wait! a car's in the street  
Do you see it coming?  
Hear the motor humming?  
Stop! Wait! And take your time  
Help to save life today!

Another one is sung to the tune of "Smiles":

There are eyes that watch at corners  
There are feet that creep with care  
There are ears that listen to the warning  
Help to save life today  
Always keep your eyes and ears wide open  
Let your feet be careful where they stray  
Remember that the one who's careful  
Will be kept safe from harm all day.



## E Kokki Sabi

Oswald, un kokki masha sabi, a prepara un galina gerooster pa su shon. Pero ora e tabata bibi mesa, e holor tabata asina dushi cu su apetit a bira feraz y e no por a resisti tentacion. El a corta un pia afor y el a come, y el a taze e aschi keto-keto manera na n' pasa.

Pero pronto e shon a ripara cu tabata falta un pia. El a yama Oswald y el a puntré si te a corta un pia afor.

"No shon," Oswald a contesta, "ta un pia so e galina tabata tin tempo e tabata na bida."

E shon no a kere, y e di cu Oswald lo words gestral te ora cu e mostré un otro galina den curá cu un pia só.

Oswald a sintá ta waak e galifanin y el a mira un din para riba un pia cu e otro hiza bu dje. El a corre paden na grite:

"Shon, bin mira; ata un galina cu un pia só!"

E shon a bini p'afor y ora el a mira e galina para riba un pia, el a basa: "Sche, sche!" y e galina a saka e otro pia, corra bai dje.

"Bandido," e shon di, "ho a kere di bin gafa mi, no!"

"No mi shon," Oswald a contesta, "pero ora e galina tabata riba aschi, ho no a gria 'sche, sche!' pa el a saka su otro pia."

E shon a haya e contesta aki asina sabi, cu el a decidí di perdona Oswald, bao promesa cu e shon asina lo no socede mas.

## Girl Tames King of the Jungle



Julie Allen, 23-year old lion tamer with the Gran Circo Americano, is seen above in one of her performances in Oranjestad last month. The circus appeared there for three weeks, with Caracas the next stop on the tour. Allen, from the Florida setts, has been taming lions since 1944 and is one of the youngest lion tamers in the business.

## M&amp;C Names Supervisory Trainers

The Mechanical Department this month named its supervisory trainers for the various M. & C. departments. Purpose of the move is to follow up the "Modern Supervisory Practices" training course which was recently taken by zone foremen and line foremen.

The following employees were appointed trainers in the different departments: E. F. Palmieri, Carpenter and Painter; F. Lezenhausen, Colony Maintenance; B. S. DiMarzo, Electrical; J. J. Pfaff, Garage and Maintenance; E. J. Hillstead, Instrument; A. J. Hatfield, Missions and Insulators; H. E. Calver, Metal Trades; E. B. Bravour, Pipe; R. Kus, Yard; and J. A. Roll, Machinist. At the same time, six employees assumed the duties of acting assistant zone foremen in their respective departments. They were: J. H. Koster, Carpenter and Painter; J. N. Ehret, Colony Maintenance; M. W. Morris, Electrical; E. R. Moore, Metal Trades; V. C. Burtage, Pipe; and C. F. Bond, Machinist.



RKO starlets Barbara Hale, Tanis Chandler, Jane Greer, and Myrna Dell pose to prove there has been no change in the 1950 shapes on diving boards. Hollywood starlets are seldom seen in dives.

# NEWS and VIEWS



Rupert Saxon (center left) receives a wedding gift from men of the Labor Craft at the Dreydock; Thomas Pickering makes the presentation. Mr. Saxon was married to Victoria Gerome at the Anglican Church on January 28.



The Lago Sport Park baseball league came to a close February 5 with a presentation match and the awarding of the various prizes. Marine Manager J. Andraes is seen above behind the microphone ready to hand out the awards. To his left is Robert Martin, master of ceremonies for the occasion; and to his right is E. J. Huskleman, chairman of the Lago Sport Park Recreation Committee who assisted in the distribution of prizes.



Prudencio Loydens (wearing glasses), sub-foreman B in the Pipe Department, retired recently with Company Department foreman. The presentation was made by an annuitant, Mr. Loydens received a gift from Pipe Department foreman. The presentation was made by C. W. Walker, second from right.



Captains W. L. Thomas, left, and W. E. Porter, right, present ten year service awards to twins Ciraplo and Corisaco Thielman of the Lak; Fleet. Ciraplo is Chief Steward and Corisaco is Fireman on the "Inverlag". They were born in Bonaire, August 8, 1921.



Noord Centrale went to Curaçao Christmas, winning two games against Curaçao teams. Above, Philibert Volkers, Noord captain, accepts the cup from the chairman of the Sufficient willers; Ebert Carillo, Macchiist Dept. and manager of the Aruba team, kneels at right.



Gladys Sell, dietician at the Hospital, recently resigned to return to Columbia University, New York. Before her departure, members of the Hospital staff who worked with her during the past two years presented her with a gift. From left to right the group includes Eudoxia Wilson, Helena St. Louis, Sybil Arsham, Dorothea Thomas, Clemensina Pasotte, and Mrs. Vita Govia; Miss Sell is seated.

Prome cu Gladys Sell di Hospital a bai foi Aruba luna pasa, emplenadonan di Hospital cu a traha cune a duna un regalo di despedida. Miss Sell a tumu su retiro pe holbe bai Universidad na New York.



About 450 crew members of the Dutch aircraft carrier "Karel Doorman" were entertained February 5 at a barbecue given by Lago and sponsored by the Lago Community Council. Members of the Colony's American Legion Post served the food and drinks. Over 800 pounds of beef and pork was served, and shown above is a portion of the crowd that consumed it. The barbecue was held at the Picnic Grounds.

Mas o mero 450 tripulante di e porta avion Holandes "Karel Doorman" a tumu parti na un picnic cu Lago a duna pa nan dia 5 di Februari. Organizá pa Lago Community Council, miembronan di American Legion a sirbi na e picnic.







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## Periodistanan ta Reuni Pa Forma Asocionan

Membronan di prensa di varios corantanan di Aruba y representantenan di corantnan di Curacao a reuni dia 20 di February, cu obhetu di organisa un organizacion di prensa.

Dicé humber, representando seis diferente corant, a tumá parti na es reunion cu a tuma lugar na Flamingo Room. Obhetu di e asocionan ta di trece mas contacto entre periodistanan na Aruba y pa establece un "standard" halto pa world di periodismo na Aruba.

M. Allegro di Arubaanische Courant a wordo eligi como presidente di e asocionan, y R. W. Schlegter di Aruba Easo News como vice-presidente, mientras cu F. Zifanski Jr. di Aruba Times a wordo eligi como secretario.

Otroznan presente tabata E. A. Bailey y S. Brathwaite di The Local; E. F. Lewis, correspondent di Beurs & Nieuwsberichten; H. M. Nassy di Arubaanische Courant; J. van der Schoot di Amigo di Curacao; y H. M. Nassy di Amigo di Curacao; F. Steenmeijer, correspondent di Beurs & Nieuwsberichten; y G. C. Rike di Aruba Easo News.

## Population of Aruba Goes Over 53,000 Mark

Aruba's population on the last day of 1949 was 53,568 people, representing a growth of 2,458 during the past year. According to the recent story in the Curacao newspaper, Amigo di Curacao, this total of 53,568 represented 29,091 male and 24,477 female residents. During 1949, 971 boys and 925 girls were born, for a total of 1896 children born during the year.

## Aprendiznan na Merca Ta Mira Sneeuw pa di Promé Bez

Un experiencia nobo pa Dominico Britten y Francisco Dijkhoff, Lago su aprendiznan cu ta na Merca pa un anja di estudio, tabata a promé bez cu nan a mira sneeuw na Allentown, recientemente. Portretnan sakké e dia ey pa un recuerdo permanente pa nan di es anja cu nan a pasa na Merca.

Recientemente e hobenan a haya nan segundo rapport y tur dos ta muestra progreso; nan cifraeran ta alcansa un promedio di 87 y 89% (100 ta di mas halto).

Nan ta skirbi cu actividadnan social na cualnan nan ta tumá parti, ta huni nan oportunidat pa contra cu dopa mucha-homber y mucha-muher di nan mes edad. Nan a bai diferente banianan di dos dia aya, cu nan ta habita cu regularidad.

Mes o menos dos dnan di sneeuw a cuí poco di jashá y temperatura a baha na seis grado hoo di cero. Nan ta bisa cu un cambio di 20 grado der temperatura den solamente 2'0r no ta nada straño, pero e ora ey si nan orecanan ta puerce manera cu a grefies nan ta. Nan a haya e bista masha bonita, ora cu tur cos a keda tapá hoo un monton blanco di sneeuw.

E hobenan a goza di un comedia cu nan a mira cu cualnanan di Merca; nan tabata conta mayoria di e cancionnan cu e hungadornan a canta, y un momento casi nan a here cu ta na Aruba nan tabata.

Dominico y Francisco ta manda e mandamento pa tur nan amigonan na Aruba; nan adres ta sigui pa si cualquier hende ke skirbi nan: 2128 Washington Street, Allentown Pennsylvania, U.S.A.

## Car Licencie Platos Go on Sale

1950 automobile license plates went on sale here last month, with the price based on the weight of the car. For passenger cars, the fee is Fls. 6 per hundred kilos.

The procedure to be followed to get new plates is as follows:

1. Take last year's car tax receipt to the Police Office. Be sure to have your car along.
2. At the Police Office, get an inspection slip showing your car's make, model, type, weight, etc.
3. Take inspection slip to the Tax Collector's Office and pay your fee.

On Friday, March 3, and Tuesday, March 7, the Tax Collector's Office in San Nicolas will be open from 2 to 4 in the afternoon. From Monday through Friday, it's open from 8:30 in the morning till 12 noon; on Saturday, 8:30-11. If you turn your inspection slip in at the San Nicolas office, you must return several days later to pick up your plates.

Hours of the Tax Collector's Office in Oranjestad are from 8 to 12, and from 1:30 to 3:30 in the afternoon. On Saturdays, the office is open in the morning from 8 to 12.



The Executive Committee, recently reconstituted after the organization change at the executive level, is shown above in a recent session. Left to right are J. J. Hertzog, chairman, J. Andree, T. C. Brown, O. Mincus, F. E. Griffin, and at far right C. F. Smith, who attends meetings of the group in an advisory capacity. The first five mentioned are Lago's Board of Directors.

Comité Ejecutivo di Lago cu a wordo cambia recientemente despues di cambianan den organizacion, a wordo retratá durante nan promé reunion. Di esbora pa drechi, J. J. Hertzog, Presidente; J. Andree, T. C. Brown, O. Mincus, F. E. Griffin, y C. F. Smith, hende ta tumá parti na reunionnan di e Comité den capacidad consultativo. E otro cinco nan ta nombran Lago su Board of Directors.

## Populacion di Aruba A Pasa 53,000

Populacion di Aruba a conta 53,568 persona daga dia di aña 1949, representando un aumento di 2,458 durante e aña. Segun un articulo den e corant Amigo di Curacao, di e total di 53,568, tin 29,091 humber y 24,477 muher.

Durante 1949 a nace 971 mucha-homber y 925 mucha-muher, formando un total di 1896 mucha durante e aña.

## Journalists Meet to Form Aruba Press Association

Members of the working press from the island's various newspapers met February 20 for the purpose of organizing a press association. Represented at the meeting were men from Aruban papers and correspondents for Curacao publications.

Ten men, representing six different papers, were present at the meeting, which was held in the Flamingo Room. Purpose of the organization, which will be known as the Aruba Press Association, will be to form a closer association between the island's newspapermen and to establish a high standard of excellence among newspaper reporters. It is believed that added recognition of the importance of the press will promote a more thorough dissemination of information of interest to all the island's residents.

M. Allegro, of the Arubaanische Courant, was elected president of the group, and R. W. Schlegter, of the Aruba Easo News, vice-president. F. Zifanski Jr. of the Aruba Times, was elected secretary.

Others attending this first organization meeting were E. A. Bailey and S. Brathwaite, of The Local; E. F. Lewis, correspondent for Beurs and Nieuwsberichten; H. M. Nassy, De Arubaanische Courant; J. van der Schoot, of the Aruba Times; and correspondent for Amigo de Curacao, F. Steenmeijer, correspondent for Beurs and Nieuwsberichten; and G. C. Rike, of the Aruba Easo News.

## Aruba Aids B.G. Flood Victims

Following reports of the recent devastating floods in British Guiana, residents of Aruba began taking steps to send aid to the people of B.G. A Flood Relief Committee was organized for the purpose of sending aid, and various island organizations and groups joined in the drive to collect the needed supplies.

Permission for collecting help was obtained from Aruba's Acting Lt. Governor, and supplies will be shipped to the Flood Relief Committee in B.G. for distribution to the best possible advantage.

Cash contributions will be solicited for four weeks, ending March 18, and should be donated to one of the six authorized persons who make up the Aruba committee. They are John Francisco, Rupert Jallil, Dave Armogon, C. St. Aubrey, Bruce Rodrigues, and Charles Robee.

British Guiana's floods are the result of about 70 inches of rain falling during the two months of December and January. This is about the amount of rain that falls in five years in Aruba.) Area hit by the floods is along the coastlands of Demerara and Essequibo for a 100-mile stretch and for miles inland. Rural people in this area have been particularly hard hit, since floods have destroyed extensive rice and sugar plantations from which they make their living.

Areas in British Guiana which escaped the floods, as well as neighboring countries, are rapidly coming to the aid of the stricken people to prevent widespread suffering and epidemics. Anyone wishing further information on Aruba's efforts to provide assistance for the B.G. flood victims can get in touch with Charles Robee, Bang, 812 in Lago Heights.

## A March Calendar

- March
- 2 - Texas Independence Day.
- 10 - Tolpucahu first used, 1576.
- 12 - Girl Scout Birthday (founded 1912).
- 17 - St. Patrick's Day.
- 20 - Spring begins (wherever).

F. Steenmeijer, president of the Aruba Art Circle, shakes hands with Serge Jaroff, director of the Don Cosmick Chorus, on the stage of the Sociedad Bolivariana in Oranjestad. The world-famed musical organization, part of which is seen above, performed in Aruba twice last month, at the Sociedad Bolivariana and at the Easo Club. Their appearance here was sponsored by the Aruba Art Circle. (Photo by Sam Espinosa.)

Aki nos ta mira F. Steenmeijer, presidente di Kunstkring y Serge Jaroff, director di Don Kosmick, durante un presentacion na Sociedad Bolivariana laa paas. E anochi promé a grupo a canta na Easo Club.

## Bartels Sees Tourism As Great Island Benefit

The varied benefits that a strong tourism industry would bring to residents of Aruba were pointed out by Ernst Bartels, secretary of the Aruba Tourist Commission, at a press conference in Oranjestad February 23.

Emphasizing the natural advantages which Aruba enjoys for the formation of a tourist industry, Mr. Bartels warned that Aruba must start now to develop these advantages. It would be a shame, he pointed out, if people here did not take advantage of the island's natural features and failed to use them for Aruba's welfare.

Failures of people here to develop tourism, he said, would result in others coming in from the outside and doing so. Then the profits would also go outside.

Among the natural advantages which Aruba has, he said, are a wonderful

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# Guatemala Offers Low - Priced Holiday

There aren't many places today where you can spend a wonderful two-week vacation for less than \$100.

But there is one where, for that sum or less, you can stay at first-class hotels, enjoy the zip of spring weather, and sample such a variety of sightseeing as a city with 20th century attractions, a Spanish colonial town unmatched in atmosphere and architecture, a lake region more spectacularly scenic than Italy's, and an Indian village whose market days are renowned for colorful pageantry.

This answer to a bargain hunter's prayer is Guatemala. It's a harmonious blend of the ancient glory of Spain, the scenic beauty of Switzerland, and an Indian life that is pure pagantry. Most of its inhabitants are Indians, descendants of the Mayans, who made up one of the world's greatest civilizations when it flourished a few centuries after the birth of Christ.

Guatemala is small, with an area of 45,452 square miles. It's estimated population is around three and a half million. The northern state of Central America, it has Mexico for its neighbor on the north and west, British Honduras on the east, Honduras and Salvador on the east and south, and the Pacific Ocean on the southwest.

The Guatemalan soil is very fertile, and agriculture is the most important industry. Coffee accounts for 70 per cent of the exports. Other important crops are bananas, sugar, beans, corn, and wheat.

## All-Expense Tours

The most inexpensive way to see Guatemala is by taking one of the all-expense conducted tours. These tours, at low cost, permit you to travel around the country in comfort, stay at first-class hotels, see the major sights, and still have time to relax.

The tours include Guatemala City, the capital, with its enchanting shops and gay night spots; Antigua, dotted with superb relics of Spanish colonial times; Lake Atitlan, a burnished turquoise lying 5,000 feet above sea level in a setting of conical volcanoes; and Chichicastenango, a picturesque village in the crisp highlands where more than a thousand Indians, dressed in black wool jackets and pants and red headresses and sashes — or in strikingly embroidered blouses and short blue skirts — mix market day with pagan rites twice a week.

Hotels in Guatemala City charge

(All pictures by Pan American World Airways)



The Popocatepec House in Antigua, former capital of Guatemala, is a famous tourist attraction. The ancient Spanish colonial dwelling has been completely restored as colonial life. The massive entrance and heavily barred windows are excellent examples of Spanish colonial architecture.



To achieve purification, Indians swing burning incense pots around themselves before entering the main church at Chichicastenango, Guatemala.

from 14 to 18 guilders a day per person for a room with bath and meals. The capital also has several excellent pensions where a good room and excellent food are available for only eight or nine guilders a day.

At the most popular spots in the highlands — Panajachel, near Lake Atitlan, and Chichicastenango — the minimum rate for a room with bath and meals is \$15 a day per person. If you want a sweeping view of the lake, or a private party with your own bougainvillea and caged mocking bird, you'll pay a little more.

Guatemala City can be seen in a day. It has none of the exotic quality of the rest of the country. Newly built — it was demolished by earthquakes in 1917 — it looks like a provincial town. It is the place, however, to buy Guatemala's exquisite handicrafts — textiles, wool blankets, silver, leather, and basket work.

Close to Guatemala City is Antigua which, although it is almost totally in ruins, is unrivaled as the most magnificent Spanish colonial city in all Latin



Guatemala's beautiful Lake Atitlan is surrounded by towering volcanoes — such as San Pedro above. The lake is one of the most scenic in the world.

America. For more than two centuries it was the capital of Guatemala, then a colony of Spain. Earthquakes destroyed it in 1773.

A few hours drive from Antigua is Lake Atitlan, every bit as lovely as anything Switzerland or Italy can offer. Situated 5,000 feet above sea level, its turquoise waters are like a mirror. Its mountains form a spectacular kaleidoscope of colors with each shift of the sun. And every day is like a spring morning.

Primitive Indian villages, dotting the lake's shores, are reached by launch. No two villages are alike and each has its own distinctive dress.

Four hundred years of white man's rule have left most of these Indians untouched. A large proportion of them speak only their own Indian dialects. Almost all the Indians cling to their vivid, hand-made, many-hued costumes and ancient, picturesque customs which unfailingly delight the tourist.

While Indian men till the rolling fields, Indian women gather around the pits — a flowing well in the main square of small towns — to do the family laundry and catch up on village gossip.

## Market Day

On market days — each city and town has its special market day — processions of Indians trudge along Guatemala's roller-coaster roads. The men peck fantastic loads on their backs and carry them equally fantastic distances. Even children over six years of age are burdened. The women, however, carry produce on their heads because a baby is invariably slung on their backs.

One of the most lavishly colorful market days is that of Chichicastenango, a highland village whose work-a-day life is a compelling spectacle of colorful customs and gorgeous costumes.

The color and calm commotion of Chichicastenango capture and strain your senses. Indians by the hundreds, dressed like fairy tale characters, fill the narrow, cobblestone streets that meander up and down between small, white highland colonial houses roofed with red tiles.

From every side of the village the people converge on the main square where the market is held. It is a quietly seething mass of humanity — a flaming

splash of scarlet and gold, shimmering blue and jet black, against a background of two chalk-white churches veiled in a mist of incense.

For market day is the time the Indians sell their wares, visit with their friends, and worship numerous gods.

## Sanfo Tomas

On the 18 steep steps that lead to the entrance of Santo Tomas, larger and more popular of the two churches, the Indians chant prayers to pagan deities and swing small bows containing burning copal. Others, having prayed, sit and chat in amiable groups among the worshippers.

Each of the 13 steps represents one month in the Mayan calendar year, and for each month there is a god to whom the Indians pay honor. No white person is allowed on the steps, so they enter the church through a side door.

Inside it is dark and hazy with the smoke of incense. It is also starkly bare except for an exquisite silver altar, a few faded images, and a handful of pews occupied by tourists.

From the altar to the door, in one straight line, Indians stand, kneel, or sit cross-legged on the stone floor before an almost continuous row of burning candles and flower petals.

If they pray for children or love, they strew pink petals on the floor. If it's business, marriage, or health, white flowers are used. For the departed, they offer yellow blossoms and cypress nettles.

Late in the afternoon, when they have sold their pottery, blankets, fruits, vegetables, chickens, and pigs, the Indians get their hair cut at small street-side stands or indulge in a few drinks of aguardiente (firewater).

Then, as the sun sets across the pine-clad ridges, the Indians, heavily laden with new goods, quietly trudge up the twisting mountain trails and Chichicastenango becomes an empty stage.

Market day in Chichicastenango is over, but it has been one of the most lavishly colorful extravaganzas one can hope to see anywhere.

Another point of interest to the tourist is in Uaxactun, in northern Guatemala, where there are famous Mayan ruins. They are partially surrounded by logwood swamps and by thick jungles whose luxuriant foliage

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## PICTURE PARADE



A novel method of advertising bingo at the Esso Club was employed last month when these Lago Colony boys and their bicycles were pressed into service (above). With large cardboard signs on their backs, the boys rode through the Colony single-file, spelling out "Bingo Tonight."

Un método nobre pa haci propaganda pa wega di bingo na Esso Club a wordé poni na uso luna pasá, ora cu e muchahomberman aki a pasa rond den Colony, cargando letreronan riba nan lomba.



Fire damage to the interior of the Band Box Dry Cleaners in San Nicolas is shown by this picture taken from the courtyard in the rear of the building. Places damaged or destroyed by the February 10 fire were the Band Box, Alma's Store, Aruba Trading Annex, El Libertador, Aruba House of Art, De Vries' Bar, Maritime Bar, and the Target Bar.

Aki riba nos ta mira destrucción di Band Box Dry Cleaners na San Nicolas, causá pa e candela di 10 di Februari.



The stunning white satin ball gown which RKO star Jane Russell wears also is called "Command Performance." The designer of the gown, taking her cue from a Medici princess, used yards of Duchesse satin in the skirt, while the strapless bodice has a beautiful hand-embroidered flower design done in crystal beads. The white net stole added for flattery, Miss Russell, who was catapulted to fame in "The Outlaw," is famed for her dramatic roles.



Members of the Conjunto Rio Rita, one of the most popular musical groups on the island, are seen above. Standing, from left to right, are Y. Philip, W. Broadbent, N. Yearwood, B. Ras, C. Priest, C. Benardis, G. Alfonso, R. Crose, and N. Broadbent. Sitting are Y. Pight, C. Cruz, and G. Tromp; not shown is C. Hicks.

Aki riba nos ta mira miembronan di Conjunto Rio Rita, un di e gruponan musical di mas popular di Aruba.

(Photo by Reynold Jack.)



Cubs in the Lago Colony celebrated the 40th anniversary of the Scout movement by holding their second annual father-son banquet on February 9 (above). The dinner was held at the main lounge of the Esso Club. Speakers for the evening included Cukmaster John Opatky, Lewis Swallow, scoutmaster of the Colony Troop, and Paul Hollyfeldt. Mr. Hollyfeldt represented the American Legion, which sponsors the scouting movement in the Colony.

Welpon di Lago Colony a celebrá di 40 aniversario di Padvinderi cu un comenento pa "Tata y Jioe" na Esso Club.

### Apprentice Scholarship Winners Enjoy Classwork and Social Life at Allentown



That Dominico Britten and Francisco Dijkhoff are making the most of their year's study in the States is shown by the excellent reports on their schoolwork which have come back to Aruba. That they're not neglecting the social and recreational side of life is shown in the above pictures. At left, the two boys play basketball on the high school court; at right, they chat with friends on a Saturday night at the YMCA coke bar. Since last September, the two lads have been in Allentown, Pa., on scholarships given to the two outstanding apprentice graduates.



Raportnan excelente cu ta biní for Merca ta proba cu Dominico Britten y Francisco Dijkhoff ta probeshanda nan aña di estudio aya. E porfirnan aki ta muestra cu nan ta tumá parti na actividanan social y di recreo tambe. Na banda robes, e hobennan ta hunga basketbal na nan school; na banda drechi, nan ta conbersa cu nan amigonan nobo un Diasabra sociu na un bar di Coca-cola. E muchahomberman ta bai school na Allentown, dos ganadonan di e aña di estudio cu Compañia a otorga na e mihó mihó graduadonan di programa di aprendiz.



Credit for rescuing a man from the waters of the San Nicolas harbor goes to Professor Vicente (above), a launch helper assigned to the Shipyard Workboat. While on the launch he saw a man floating in the middle of the harbor; when the man made no effort to grab the lifebuoys tossed at him, Mr. Vicente dove into the water, grasped him under the arms, and kept him afloat until the launch came aside and they were pulled aboard. As the launch started back to the dock, Mr. Vicente gave the man artificial respiration; by the time they arrived at the launch deck, the man had recovered and needed no further aid. Mr. Vicente has worked for the Company since August 1947.

Officers from "Jacob van Heemskerck" are entertained at Air Show and barbecue



The Dutch cruiser, Jacob van Heemskerck, which arrived at Aruba on the weekend of February 18, is shown above in Oranjestad harbor. On February 19 the officers from the ship were entertained at the Aruba Flying Club Air Show and barbecue.

E crucero Holandés, Jacob van Heemskerck, a pasa weekend di 18 di Februari na Aruba, aserá na haaf di Oranjestad. Dia 19 di Februari, oficialnan tabata invitadonan na un demonstracion aereo y un picnic di Aruba Flying Club na De Vaght field.



After the Air Show flying club members gave rides to enthusiastic officers. The men give their fellow officer a briefing before he takes off to see Aruba from the air. Some of the men were pilots during the war; for others flying was a new thrill.

Despues di e demonstracion aereo, miembronan di Aruba Flying Club a duna e oficialnan di Jacob van Heemskerck "cabi-bolo" den e aceploplanan. Algun di e oficialnan nan tabata piloto durante di guerra; pa otro nan buhensimo tabata un experiencia nobo.



The afternoon was topped off by a barbecue for members and their guests. Nick Schneider, T.S.D. serves food to guests including Acting Lt. Gov. H. A. Hessling, left, and J. Weyers, center, Executive Office. A cocktail party was given later on the cruiser by the officers.

Despues cu sirui pa miembronan di Flying Club y invitadonan, Nick Schneider di T.S.D. ta sirbi invitadonan, incluyendo H. A. Hessling (na banda robes) y J. Weyers di Executive Office (mei-me).

TOURISM

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year 'round climate, hospitable people, scenic beauty, healthful conditions, and a beach second to none in the Caribbean. Aruba's location is also an asset, with excellent transportation facilities to the island.

Although Mr. Bartels sees Aruba getting much tourist business from people in the Caracas and Maracaibo areas, he pointed out that it would also attract persons from the United States and Canada. As far as Canada is from Trinidad, he said, that island still attracted over a thousand Canadians in 1948, and closer to 3000 were expected there in 1949. And this was despite Trinidad's 15 per cent luxury tax.

Mr. Bartels spoke of the tourist industries developed in other Caribbean islands. Haiti, for instance, attaches such importance to it that it has a minister for tourism.

In speaking of the tourist business in general, Mr. Bartels quoted at length from an article in the New York Times. A survey made by that paper in 1948 showed that from 1929 to 1939 American tourists spent \$8,000,000,000.

Bermuda's revenue from tourism in 1948 amounted to \$15,000,000, with 49,001 people visiting the island. Of the total sum they spent there, \$6,000,000 went for various articles that they bought, \$6,800,000 for hotel accommodations, \$1,300,000 for sightseeing and entertainment, and \$1,000,000 for miscellaneous expenses. Yet Bermuda, Mr. Bartels pointed out, is only about one-fourth the size of Aruba.

To build up tourism here, Mr. Bartels emphasized, it was necessary that Aruba have a modern hotel with all the facilities needed by an international seaside resort.

A tourist industry in Aruba, he said,



Chorus line at the Lazo Colony Women's Club Dance and Floorshow February 18 was one of the evening's big hits. From left to right, the girls with the lovely legs: V. Hebbes, Alice Constantine, Pat Greene, Rose LaFevre, Mary K. Schmitz, Rosalind Buck, Andy Panavris, Elizabeth Stragel, Helen Rosey, and Doris Gibbs. Other features of the floor show included a men's chorus line, comedy songs, and special dance routines.

NEW ARRIVALS

- A son, Edelste Balfat, to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Capriles, February 12.
- A daughter, Edith Patricia, to Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Tompaz, February 15.
- A son, Piazar Hippolito, to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvain Broenk, February 15.
- A daughter, Sofia Jacaria, to Mr. and Mrs. Cornelio Espinosa, February 16.
- A son, Trinidad, to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Baskonda, February 18.
- A son, Erad Valentin, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas, February 16.
- A daughter, Luceta Amalia, to Mr. and Mrs. Anso James, February 17.
- A son, Enrick Esteban, to Mr. and Mrs. John Warner, February 17.
- A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Serran, February 19.
- A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Williams, February 19.
- A son, Maxwell Filipatrick, to Mr. and Mrs. Vitrey Gay, February 20.
- A daughter, Harold Eusebio, to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Boek, February 20.
- A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Beker, Feb. 21.
- A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Henricus Euse, February 21.
- A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Dominico Gross, February 22.

Ricardo Van Elarum, of the Stewards' Department, and Mrs. Van Elarum planned to leave March 2 for Santa Domingo where they will spend two weeks of their long vacation. From there they will go to Haiti to see the World Exposition which will be in progress. Mr. and Mrs. Van Elarum will go by air, visiting the Windward Islands on their return trip, Trinidad being their last stop before heading for Aruba.

would allow the Netherlands to export more merchandise to Aruba for sale here. It would also benefit other neighboring Dutch islands by attracting people to this area.

Mr. Bartels stressed that the development of tourism here would, however, require the cooperation and efforts of all concerned.



Shown above is a 75,000-kilowatt generating unit at No. 2 Powerhouse which is open for inspection by a group of employees under the direction of Ernest Ball, International General Electric representative. To the right is the armature of the generator, and in the foreground is part of the steam turbine. Mr. Ball will spend six or seven months in Aruba inspecting the various GE units in the refinery. In the group above are C. Jacob and C. Hughes, kneeling; standing from the left are A. Casali, I. Warren, R. Milas, H. Nixon, E. Maduro, R. Vanderlinden, Mr. Ball (behind Mr. Vanderlinden), G. Holman, and A. Briesen.

Scholarship Winners See Annuitant Send Thanks

A recent letter from Annuitant Charles Joseph in Trinidad wishes his friends here a Happy New Year and thanks them for the presents he received from Aruba.

"Even though I'm not in Aruba," Mr. Joseph says, "the L'go does remember me."

"While doing my shopping Christmas week," he continues, "I met a schoolmate of mine. After we had greeted each other, he said to me, 'Joe, where are you working?' I answered, 'Working? I am too old to be working; the L'go is supporting me.' He shook his head at me as though I was speaking nonsense. So today I must thank the L'go."

Mr. Joseph ended his letter with a request for one of the Company's 1950 calendars. Since all annuitants are on the mailing list to receive the calendar, as well as other Company publications, it had already been dispatched to him before his letter was received.

Mr. Joseph first went to work for L'go in March 1928, and was a patrolman A in the Lago Police Department at the time of his retirement just over a year ago. His present address is No.74 Eighth Street, Barataria, Trinidad, B.W.I.

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swarms with howling monkeys and green parrots. Only habitations are the rude camps of chicle gatherers and timber cutters.

Besides these and other ruins in the north, there are the beautiful Maya ruins of Quirigua, situated in the valley of the Motagua river 60 miles south of Puerto Barrios on Guatemala's Atlantic coast. About 140 miles from Guatemala

City, the ruins consist of temples and monoliths covered with inscriptions of the Maya chronology. The old Maya empire flourished in what is today Guatemala during the first 1000 years of the Christian era.

## Empleado Pensionado Ta Gradicido na Lago

Den un carta di Charles Joseph, un empleado pensionado di Trinidad, e ta manda desea su amigonan un Petit Anjo, y e ta manda gradici pa tur e regalacion cu el a ricibi.

"Maske mi no ta na Aruba mas," Sr. Joseph ta skirbi, "Lago no ta luba mi."

"Banda di tempo di Pascu mi tabata haciendo compras," e ta sigui, "y un amigo di school a topa cu mi. Despues cu nos a cuminda otro el a puntra mi unda mi ta traha. Mi a contesta: 'Traha? Mi ta mucho biecu pa traha; Lago ta mantene mi awor.' Y e amigo a saeudi su cabes, manera cu ta coloco mi tabata pagu. Pero ami si sa cu awe mi tin di gradici Lago."

Sr. Joseph a termina su carta, pidiendo un kalender di Lago di 1956, siendo cu tur empleadonan pensionado ta riba lista pa ricibi e kalender y corantnan di Compensia. Sr. Joseph su kalender tabata na caminda ora cu el a skirbi e carta.

Sr. Joseph a cuminsa traha pa Lago na Maart di 1925 y e tabata un patrolman A den Lago Police Department tempo cu el a tumu su retiro algo mas cu un anja pasá. Su adres ta: No. 74 Eighth Street, Barbataria, Trinidad, B.W.I.



Soccer competition for students in the Training Division winds up with F. M. Scott presenting a trophy to N. Jacobs, left, captain of the winning B team. N. Tromp, captain of the A team which won the series, also received a trophy. The competition was held between eight teams of the 1949 students and lasted three weeks.

Competitie di voetbal entre estudiantenan di Training Division a termina cu presentacion di copa; aki nos ta mira F. M. Scott di Training Division entregando e copa na N. Jacobs, captain di e A team victoriosu. N. Tromp, captain di e B team cu a gana tambe a ricibi un copa. E competitie tabata entre ocho team diferente di estudiantenan di 1949, y el a dura tres siman.

## Don't Waste Water



R. C. Oduber, center, of the Harbor Operations Division, Marine Department, is presented with a gift by his fellow workers. Max Vries, left, makes the presentation. Mr. Oduber married Miss Anna Gunman on February 9.



As part of the 40th anniversary of observance Scout Week, Scouts from the Lago Colony troop went on a tour of the refinery. Above a group of them, with Scoutmaster Lewis Swallow at right, pause in the Machine Shop to see D. Van Der Linden of EIG test the strength of a sample of concrete.



Colony Cubs and Scouts ended their trip through the refinery February 11 with a snow fight in the Cold Storage Plant (above). Almost a hundred boys went on the trip through the plant, where they had a first-hand view of various refinery operations. Scout week lasted from February 5 through the 11th.

## Dodgers Win Lago Sport Park Baseball Tourney; Prizes Awarded to League's Outstanding Players

The Lago Sport Park baseball league ended February 5 with the Dodgers beating Baby Ruth for the championship, and with prizes being awarded to the season's outstanding players.

The Dodgers won the presentation game by a score of 1-0, thus edging out Baby Ruth in the league standings by one game. Pitching for the Dodgers, Manager B. Hoftijzer allowed only four hits while striking out ten batters.

Final standings in the league were as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Av.
Dodgers	5	1	.833
Baby Ruth	4	2	.666
Braves	3	2	.600
San Lucas	3	2	.600
Giants	1	4	.200

B. Hoftijzer, Dodgers, was the season's leading pitcher with three wins and no losses. Leading batter was F. Gibbs, Baby Ruth, with a .533 average. Four players tied for the number of bats stolen during the season's play; each stole seven. They were C. Bryson, San Lucas; J. Arrindell, Baby Ruth; S. Reid, Braves, and R. Hodge, Baby Ruth. Lots were drawn by the four, and the award for top base-stealer went to J. Arrindell. Three men, with one home run each, tied also in that department. They were B. Hoftijzer, Dodgers; N. Arrindell, Braves; and H. Hughes, Baby Ruth.

The ten leading batters in the season play: F. Gibbs, Baby Ruth, .533; T. Ran, Giants, .500; B. Hoftijzer, Dodgers, .461; F. Richards, Baby Ruth, .444; R. Oduber, Braves, .360; J. Patterson, Baby Ruth, .333; C. Bryson, San Lucas, .333; S. Reid, Braves, .333; A. Valoz, Dodgers, .300; J. Perez, Dodgers, .300.

Each member of the champion Dodgers and of the runner-up Baby Ruth team received an award. The prizes were considered to be the most beautiful ever awarded baseball players here. They were presented by Marine Manager J. Andree, with Robert Martin acting as master of ceremonies on the occasion. E. J. Huckleman, chairman of the Lago Sport Park Recreation Committee,



The 1956 Lago Sport Park Cricket Competition got underway (left) with Public Relations Director B. Teagle (right) bowing out A. Spener of the Baden Powell A team. It proved to be an ill omen for Baden Powell, since the club went ahead to lose its opening match to St. Vincent A. From the left, are C. Matthews, Sonny Robinson, E. J. Huckleman (chairman of the Lago Sport Park Recreation Committee), C. A. Thompson, and Mr. Teagle.

also assisted in the distribution of the prizes.

The committee responsible for handling the competition included A. Dennis, W. Van Heyningen, H. M. Nasay, and R. E. A. Martin. Umpires officiating were from the Umpires Association and included C. Van Patten, C. MacDonald, M. Cross, W. Lesher, L. Pentophlet, W. Van Heyningen, W. Arrindell, S. Smith, and W. Dowers.

## Six Colony Honor Scouts Observe Police Methods

As a special feature of the Lago Colony Boy Scouts' celebration of Scout Week, six honor Scouts spent a day with six members of Lago's Management, going with them on their work through the refinery. A highlight of the trip on February 10 was the hour the six boys spent at the Lago Police Department, where they had a chance to observe police methods.

The boys were dropped at the LFD office by the six men with whom they were spending the day. After welcoming them in his office, Chief G. E. Brook gave them a short talk on police work in general. Chief Constable B. Boonstra of the Lago Brigade (Government Police) spoke to the boys on traffic matters and the investigation of traffic accidents.

Sub-Inspector S. Dirkmaat, of the Detective Division in San Nicolas, talked to the Scouts on the police work coming under his jurisdiction. Lt. J. A. Seymour, of the LFD, spoke on fingerprints and their use, and showed the boys how to take them.

## Tour Department

Capt. K. A. Hoglund, LFD, took the group on a tour of the Police Department, including the armory.

Throughout the program, the six boys asked many questions of the various police officials who spoke to them.

Following their tour of the LFD, the boys were driven to their homes by Capt. Hoglund and Lt. Seymour.

The six Scouts, and the men with whom each spent the day, were Don Cahill, with Process Superintendent D. L. Hussey; Sam Evans, with General Superintendent F. E. Griffin; Dominic Macrin, with Technical Superintendent J. M. Whiteley; Dick Greene, with Marine Manager J. Andree; Jack Wiley, with General Manager O. Mings; and John Dascano, with Mechanical Superintendent H. Chippendale.



Workers at TSD Lab 1 present Basilio Petroschi with a silver set in honor of his marriage to Marianna Lacle. Mr. Petroschi, left, is congratulated by R. Ebnets, right. The wedding was held on the 16th of February at Santa Filomena Church in Santa Cruz.

## Aruba Ta Yuda Victimanan di Inoudacion di B.C.

Binti-dos caha di pan colecta na Aruba pa victimanan di B.C. ta cu ta lake tabata bechela den carga di e lake tanker Bouchouren na principio di luna di Ayo. Aruba ta un grupo de parti entre habitantenan di diferente lugaran na B.C., hendenan tin asina tanto experencia di n.o. con-

Contribucionnan a bini di Aruba su igitacion, firmacion publicamente di miembro, Lago Coordination Council, y di particularnan di breter e isla. Membroman di e Comite cu ta organisa su Aruba ta esforzanan pa presta yudanza tabata: Charles Robes (Presidente), John Francesco, Rapport Jaasi), David Armstrong, C. St. Aubyn, y Bruce Rodriguez.

Present plan tabata di manda e cananan cu pan B.G. via Surinam cu un vapor condecora cu tabata bini Pa Paramaribo. Na ultimo momento, sin embargo, membronan di e comite a wade notifica pa Marine Department cu e lake tanker Bouchouren, Respeccadament, tabatin di salta un bishita na Jersey y Surinam. Membroman di personal di Marine Department, Consul igitos, empleadonan di Duana, y membronan di Lago Oil Company, Director, e pakinan tabata abordo di Bouchouren prome cu e ora di salda a yega.

## Hussey Named Head of Conservation Group

The name of the "Refinery Losses Committee" was this morning changed to "Oil Conservation Committee". Reason for the change in name is "The name of the committee is more descriptive of the functions of the group. It is the same time membership of the committee has been enlarged. Process Superintendent D. L. Hussey, who recently came to Aruba from Jersey, was formerly chairman of the Refinery committee and has had considerable experience in oil conservation work.

Other members of the committee are: H. V. Lockert, C. J. Griffin, G. MacNutt, W. L. Steinh, T. M. Blumson, J. M. Roubachour, H. M. Orr, and F. E. Rebeck (secretary and field coordinator).

A key means of keeping down overall refinery costs, the Oil Conservation Committee seeks to eliminate waste means in the refinery through which oil is lost in everyday operations. Sources of oil losses are tracked down, then steps are taken to eliminate them.

## Notices of Job Vacancies To Be Posted in Oranjestad

Aruba's Acting Lt. Governor has announced that employers who wish to hire anyone can have their notices with a description of the job available on a bulletin board in Oranjestad. The board, installed by the Department of Social & Economic Affairs, is located in the S.E.L. Main & Sons Building.

Persons seeking work can keep in touch with various agencies by watching the board. Before applying for any job listed, however, they should report to the Department of Social & Economic Affairs. There they will be given a form with which they can approach the prospective employers.

At the same time it was announced that persons who wish to hire employees - including domestic help - from foreign countries should submit applications to the Department of Social & Economic Affairs. It is in the joint application for admittance of family members and relatives to Aruba should be submitted to the Immigration Service.



Lunchen at the Esso Club highlighted the visit here this month of the Holland-Netherlands West Indies Coordination Council. Lunch na Esso Club tabata rika programa di Colegio di Coordinacion Holanda-Antillanan Holandes cu a bishata Lago e luna aki.

## Holland-Netherlands Economic Group Visits Aruba & Tours Lago

Lago was host March 2 to over 50 members of the Holland-Netherlands West Indies Coordination Council. Included in the group were members of both the Netherlands and the N.W.I. delegations to the Council. They were accompanied on their trip to the refinery by Lago executives.

Delegates are presently meeting in Curacao to further financial and economic collaboration between Holland and the Dutch West Indies. Highlights of the Council's visit to Lago were a brief tour through the refinery, luncheon at the Esso Club, and a close view of the Company's apprentice training program. They also heard talks by Lago executives outlining the Company's present economic outlook and its employee relations activities and policies.

Following their arrival at Lago's main gate, the delegates were conducted on a brief tour through the refinery. They visited the harbor area, the Acid Plant area, and saw the construction on the new Plant Commissary building before going up the main refinery road and stopping at the Cat Cracker. There they were shown the Control Room and taken up the Cat Cracker for a view of the refinery and Lago's oil area.

Moving on to the conference room at the General Office Building, the delegates were welcomed by Lago President J. J. Horgan. He introduced General Manager O. Mingus, who outlined Lago's present business outlook and its prospects for the future.

After citing the emphasis which Lago places on the safety of its employees, and the high position the Company maintains among refineries in respect to safety records, Mr. Smith briefly mentioned the main features of the Company's various benefit plans. Among these were plans to help provide for retirement in case of sickness, accident, injury and death, as well as the Thrift Plan and the Vacation Savings Plan.

Mr. Smith closed his survey with a brief mention of the Home Building Foundation. This Company-sponsored Foundation has built 25 homes for sale to employees.

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## BG Still Needs Clothing

Although Aruba's official drive to send aid to the flood-stricken people of British Guiana ends on March 18, individuals and organizations are urged to continue sending clothing to the people there. Recent radio reports describing the plight of the people of British Guiana is a great need for additional clothing.

Here's the procedure to follow for those who desire to send clothing to British Guiana: prepare ten-kilo cartons and address them in care of Mr. T. S. Coon, British Red Cross Society, 1000 Broad Street, New York. Take or send packages to the post office in San Nicolas or Oranjestad, where you will be assisted in filling out the necessary forms. Mailing charges are only Fla. 1.65 per ten-kilo carton.

Persons who lack the time to get to the post office themselves can leave packages with the Aruba Express Agency (next to the Rainco Bakery). The Agency will process the package at the same Fla. 1.65 charge plus a small fee for handling and mailing.



Participanten di Thrift Plan ta Tuma Total Anual di 5,990 na Leannan

Raport financiero anual di Lago Thrift Foundation ta muestra cu 5,990 loan, sumando Fla. 3,886,148.24 a wade duna na participante den Thrift Plan durante e aña fiscal cu a caba dia 30 di September, 1949. Empleadonan a ricibi nan nota e luna aki huntu cu nan pagamento.

Na fin di September di aña pasado, tabatin 7,659 participante den Thrift Plan; esaki ta representa 88.9% di e personal eligibel pa participa.

E nota ta muestra cu durante e 11 aña cu Thrift Foundation tin tin exist, Compania a contribui Fla. 2,600,000 mas cu empleadonan a contribui. Desde cu e Foundation a cuminsa, Compania a contribui un total di Fla. 14,777,750.43; empleadonan a contribui un total di Fla. 12,509,777.73 durante e mes periodo.

Durante e periodo cu e nota ta cubri (October 1, 1948 to September 30, 1949) Lago a haci un contribucion especial di Fla. 1,236,717.39. E contribucion especial aki ta bati rika Lago Fla. 25 pa cada participante den Foundation, mas 39 por ciento di contribucionnan regular di e empleado durante e aña.

Di ganashinan di e Foundation durante e aña Fla. 149,552.28 a wade pa na contribucion di empleadonan cu ta participa den Thrift Plan. Esaki tabata igual na un por ciento di cada empleado na saldo riba dia 30 di September, 1949.

A spectacular sight for sidewalk engineers was the moving of the water tower near the Cobay Commissary. Three cranes and a tractor did the job. The whole tower was lifted into the air by the cranes and then lowered slowly while the tractor pulled it to a horizontal position. The tower will be moved to the Plant Commissary area.

Month	Day	Payday
Jan-15	Thursday	March 23
Feb-15	Tuesday	April 11
Mar-15	Monday	Payrolla
Apr-15	Wednesday	April 12

## Employees in Thrift Plan Get 5,990 Loans in Year

The annual financial report of the Lago Thrift Foundation shows that 5,990 loans totaling Fla. 3,886,148.24 were granted to participants in the Thrift Plan during the year ending September 30, 1949. The reports were handed out to employees on payday this month.

At the end of September last year, there were 7,659 participants in the Thrift Plan. This represented 88.9 per cent of those eligible to join. The statement shows that, during the eleven years the Foundation has existed, the Company has contributed over Fla. 2,600,000 more to the fund than the participants have. Since the Foundation began, the Company has contributed a total of Fla. 14,777,750.43; employees have contributed a total of Fla. 12,509,777.73.

During the period covered by the statement (October 1, 1948 to September 30, 1949), Lago made special contribution of Fla. 1,236,717.39. This special contribution was in the form of Fla. 25 to each participant in the Foundation, plus 39 per cent of the total employee regular contributions made during the year.

Of the fund earnings for the year, Fla. 149,552.28 was distributed to the accounts of employees in the Thrift Plan. This was equal to one per cent of each employee's credit balance on September 30, 1949.

## Athletes: Start Training Now

Island athletes are reminded that this year's Queen's Birthday Olympiad should be the biggest and best yet. Lots of events and lots of prizes will be the order of the day when the island's top athletes vie for honors.

Signing up for the various events in the all-day Olympiad will begin early in April.

## I di Mei Dia di Fiesta

Gobierno a anuncia cu Aruba di La Reina lo fiesta celebra dia 1 Mei (Dinlana) e bisha aki, enber di dia 30 di April, Pasa, Diabana, 1 di Mei, ta dia di fiesta pa empleadonan di Lago.

Aruba's new airport building is due to open March 18. (See page 3.)



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## May 1 Will Be Holiday

The Government has announced that the Queen's Birthday this year will be celebrated on May 1 (Monday) rather than on April 30. Consequently, May 1, will be a refinery holiday.







The new airport terminal at Dakota Field is due to be opened on March 18. It will provide ample space for travelers' needs including lounges, restaurant, bar, and offices. Facilities will serve several lines.



Sulin Marshall, left, of Industrial Relations, and Latoofa Mohid, of Systems and Methods, tour the building prior to its dedication.

# New Airport Building

## Two Lago Girls Tour Beautiful New Terminal

One of the most beautiful government buildings in Aruba is the new airport terminal at Dakota Field nearing completion this month. The building offers everything a traveler could desire including a modern restaurant, bar, waiting room, and ticket offices all wrapped up in clean-cut architecture. The building provides space for several air lines and promises to be a boon to Aruba as tourist trade in-

creases in the future. Two Lago girls, Sulin Marshall and Latoofa Mohid, get a preview of the terminal from Manager C. Heemskerck who shows them many of the features that visitors will see during the dedication of the building. This magnificent terminal is a landmark in Aruba's progress and opens a new chapter in the island's role as an important air terminus for travel in the Caribbean area.



High spot of the tour for the girls was their visit to the observation tower. Latoofa and Sulin get a good view of the landing strips and field layout.



Mr. Van der Beek shows the girls where the K.L.M. planes will land and taxi to pick up passengers. They are standing at one of the four gates to the field.



Inside the beautiful lounge of the terminal, K.L.M. Airport Manager P. Van der Beek and Cornelis Heemskerck meet Sulin and Latoofa. Ticket offices are to the right; open courtyard is to left.



The new terminal will have a bar and a magazine novelty stand for passengers on short stops. Mr. Heemskerck, left, explains that passengers waiting for immigration will be able to use the restaurant.



Up in the control tower, Aerodrome Controller K. J. Doderlein de Win shows Latoofa and Sulin how he uses the field radio system.



In the terminal waiting room for inbound passengers, they inspect the tables and chairs for the restaurant.



This telescope light held by Mr. Heemskerck is used to signal planes directly when necessary.



Sulin strolls across the central courtyard. Note the offices and control tower in the background.



Tour finished, Sulin and Latoofa resolve to attend the opening of the building slated for March 18.

## Turismo ta Priminti Gran Beneficio pa Aruba y Otro Islanan

E varios beneficiacion cu un industria di turismo por trece pa residentinan di Aruba a wordo mustra pa Ernst Bartels, Secretario di Comite di Turismo di Aruba, durante un conferencia cu prensa local na Oranjestad, dia 23 di Februari.

Yanando atencion riba ventanan cu naturaleza a duna Aruba pa forma un industria di turismo, Sr. Bartels a sigui, afortuna cu Aruba mester camina desoyora cu posibelidadan aver. Lo ta istisimo, el a bisa, si no suna e isla cu ventanan natural pa bienestar y progreso di Aruba.

Si nos nos no procura pa turismo, e ta bisa, yadanan lo mester bin di estrañerha, pero e ora ey ganannan tambe ta bai pa estrañerha.

Entre otro ventanan cu Aruba tin pa turismo, el a mentsa e chinita cu ta mas o menos constante henter aña, hendenan hospitable, biologia tipico, condicinan higienico, y prome cu tur cos, un beach manera na tin un igual den henter region di Caribe. Aruba su posicion tambe ta favorable, posera tin facilidadnan excesivo di transportacion pa e isla.

Sr. Bartels ta kere cu lo tin macha hopi turista for di hugaran nord di Canada y Maracanbo, pero cu tambe nos por atrae turistanan for di Merca y Canada. "Miru cu nos loveci Trinidad ta for di Canada", el a bisa, "y tinea e isla tabatin mas di mil turista Canada durante 1948, y pa aña 1949 nan tabata spera di tin cerca 3,000 turista Canada".

Sr. Bartels a papia di desoyora di turismo na otro islanan di Caribe.

Haiti, por chempel, ta pone asina tanto importancia riba turismo cu nan tin avor un Ministro di Turismo.

Papando di turismo en general, Sr. Bartels a comenta riba un articulo den New York Times. Segun e corant ey, turistanan Americano gasta \$ 8,000,000,000 (ochto billion dollar) by 1959 na 1959.

Eceranda, un isla cu apenas ta di Aruba su grandi, tabatin 6,001 turista na aña 1954, kendenan a gasta \$ 15,000,000 aya. Di es nanun ey, \$ 6,000,000 a wordo gasta na articuloonan compra na pousanan di Bermuda; \$ 6,000,000 a bai pa hotel; \$ 1,500,000 pa kentrimento y fiesta, y \$ 1,000,000 pa varios otro cos.

Pa establece turismo aki, Sr. Bartels a bisa, ta necesario pa Aruba tin un hotel moderno cu tur facilidatnan cuercu cu un proyecto asina.

Un industria di turismo fuerte na Aruba, lo duna Holanda oportunidad pa experts hopi di su mercaderian pa bende aki. Tambe, tur islanan rond lo tin bantabi, posera automaticamente nan tambe lo wordo beneficiá pa turistanan.

Sr. Bartels a mustra aruba, sinembargo, cu pa por desoyora turismo aki, mester di cooperacion y esfuerzo di tur interesadonan.

## Bicycles in Refinery

Attention of employees who ride bicycles is called to the fact that private bicycles are not to be ridden on the main refinery road (between Gates 1 and 3) or across it. In addition, bicyclists may not enter or leave the refinery through the Main Gate or the Gate next to the Equipment Inspection building.



## Island's Name Ship Leaves Aruba Run

A long and notable chapter in Lago's sea history ended last month when the Esso Aruba, long a mainstay in the Company's lifeline with regular Aruba-New York runs. For a number of periods the ship will continue in service on other runs. Consideration is being given to a possible replacement on the New York.

Built in England in 1933, the vessel first saw service as the Esso Aruba. In 1936 her name was changed to that of the Aruba.

The most familiar ocean tanker in the San Nicolas harbor, the Esso Aruba has for many years been a key vessel in keeping Lago and its family supplied with commissary stores, fresh water, and refinery equipment.

Perhaps her greatest triumphs were 1936, after being damaged during the previous war years. Even though she was out of service for six months after being torpedoed and nearly having her back broken in 1942, the Esso Aruba returned to work what was probably her best for all the wartime tankers in the Esso fleet. From September 1939 until 1945, on her last voyage, the doughy ship carried the enormous total of 11,066,473 barrels of vital supplies. On her last voyage, the Aruba, she carried her share of the materials and supplies that were so necessary to keep Lago operating at a wartime peak.

Now, after many years of faithful service, the Esso Aruba is being transferred to other operations. When she finally heads for retirement, she will do so with the certain knowledge that she has served thousands of Lagoites long and honorably.

## By the Way....

Remember last fall when the whale factory ships stopped here at Aruba Bay? Well, just a few days ago the tanker Orwell called here for 6,000 barrels of fuel. The Orwell is now headed for South Georgia in the Antarctic to help supply the whalers during their winter hunts. The Orwell originally sailed under the name of a King of the Netherlands, but was later changed to Orwell when it was converted to a tanker.

The walls are up on the cold-storage section of the plant complex. It will be a beautiful building.

If you're driving your car with a 1949 license, you'll be in trouble. The deadline for 1946 plates was March 15.

An interesting incident occurred recently involving E. A. Martin, Esso News reporter from the lake tanker S. S. Pedernales While in Anson Bay, Mr. Martin met a good friend of his whom he hadn't seen for 25 years; the two had been shipmates 20 years ago on the Shell tanker Chaptai.

Mr. Martin's friend, Diego Vargas, is now a pilot in Anson Bay. A quarter of a century ago he was a fireman in the engine-room of the S. S. Chaptai. Later he transferred to the deck department as an A. R. sailor. After that he was promoted to quartermaster and bosun. Following that, Mr. Vargas was transferred to another ship under the Venezuelan flag as fire captain.

Three of the four floating-roof tanks being built by Chicago bridge for motor gasoline storage are now in service. The fourth tank is nearly finished as this is being written. Chicago Bridge is under contract for three additional floating-roof tanks in the same area and two of these are well on their way.

Speaking of tanks, four concrete tanks for black-oil storage are under construction by the Hammond Co. You can see two of them northwest of the L.G.F. office, and two down on the moorage.

The second largest concrete pouring job on Aruba took place a week ago when the outshore turning dolphin for the No. 2 finger pier was poured. It took 250 cubic yards of concrete.

Coordinators estimate that this season of the big finger piers is 30% finished. Inshore piers are being driven now.

Workers at the Telephone exchange will breathe a sigh of relief when they move into their new and bigger building down near the Esso Dining Hall. The new building is now under way.



more working space. Even so, it's a miracle how all the equipment to run a complicated dial telephone system can be squeezed onto a single building!

The Esso Havana arrived at Aruba on its maiden voyage from the shipyard in Havana, Cuba, during the winter. The Havana, tenth of the huge super-tankers to go to sea, was christened by Captain J. J. Key who has the unique job of taking the Esso Havana on its first voyage. Esso Zurich, Esso Bermuda, and the Esso Lima, Esso Montevideo, and the Esso Havana will be followed by the Esso New York and the Esso Santos. The New York is almost ready, and the Santos is just launched. Other ships in the super-tanker fleet are: Esso Genova, Esso Stockholm, Esso Cristobal, Esso Soer, Esso Lima, Esso Montevideo, Esso Zurich, Esso Bermuda, and the Esso Imperial Alberta.

As we write this, the roof of the new central shops is going up. The work is being done by the Austin Company.

Aruba showed its generous heart to British G.I.s who took work by getting 22 cases of clothing off to the flood-stricken country. One big batch, getting transportation for the cases, was jumped by using the Esso Aruba. The Esso Aruba was found that she was unexpectedly scheduled to make a "business trip" to the United States. The Esso Aruba and Industrial Relations Manager, and J. Andrew, Marine Manager, gave valuable aid in solving this problem. Credit for helping to get the shipment off in a hurry goes to V. Berry, British Vice Consul, and W. Ragan and his group in the Marine Department; Mr. Delany of the Esso Aruba; Mr. J. J. Key of the Esso Company; Department, All American Club; and Chief Brock and his staff. Mr. Brock and his staff were made of Miguel Felipe and Flo Buhlinger. They were very helpful in getting together four or five planes to take the clothing. But the tanker saved the day.

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On behalf of the Lago Community Council, Treasurer E. M. Babayan (left) hands Chairman Charles Robce of the B.G. Flood Relief Committee a check for \$ 200.



Clothing collected in Aruba to send to the B.G. Flood victims is packed in the Lago Heights garage of Rupert Jallani (wheeling barrel to left). John Francisco leans over barrel in center, and James Haskin is at right.

In back are some of those helped with the packing.

Twenty-two cases of clothing collected in Aruba for victims of the British Guiana floods left early this month on the lake tanker Rochemore for B.G. There the clothing will be distributed to residents of E.L. who are so badly in need of it.

The clothing was contributed by Aruba's churches, prominent business firms, the Lago Community Council, and by individuals from all over the island. Members of the relief committee here, who organized Aruba's efforts to send aid, are Charles Robce (chairman), John Francisco, Rupert Jallani, David Amozon, C. S. Aubry, and Bruce Rodowsky.

It was originally planned to send the boxes of clothing to B.G. by way of Surinam on a commercial ship going to Paramaribo. At the last moment, however, members of the relief committee here were notified by the Marine Department that the Rochemore was unexpectedly scheduled for a trip to British Guiana and Surinam through hurried cooperation of Marine personnel, the British Esso Consul, national officials, and members of the LPD, the packages were gotten aboard the Rochemore before it sailed.

Members of the Woman's Club mend and pack the clothing collected in the Lago Colony drive to aid the people in British Guiana. From the left are Mrs. D. Deressa, Mrs. H. S. Goodwin, Mrs. S. G. Evans, Mrs. F. R. Burson, and Mrs. G. Garrett.



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## Visonario Publico Pa Obtenimento di Trabao

Geangheber Interimo di Aruba a anuncia cu esnan cu ke tuma bende nan man servico por pone un aviso, escribiendo e chis na e Esso News un kasho kasho na oficina di Representacion Social di Esso, na San Nicolas, Zaken na Oranjestad, e oficina ey ta den e edificio di S. L. Maduro & Soes den Nassaustraat.

Esnan cu a busca trabao pa tuma nota di esnan visonario repuestanan. Esnan cu busca trabao anes, nan mester reposta un oficina di Social & Economico, kasha un kasho pa un formulario, cual nan mester busca e persona cu ta ofrece trabao.

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### 35 Lagoites Win Fls. 170 From Coin Your Ideas

Thirty-five employees won Coin Your Ideas awards, totaling Fls. 1470, for the month of January. Top winner, with a Fls. 200 initial award, was Edwin M. Harris. His idea was to use catalyst drums for barreling 175-180 degree Fahrenheit melt asphalt instead of steel drums.

There were two supplemental awards on the January list. One, Fls. 100, went to Alexander Simon for his suggestion on operating procedure, low line gas and condensate facilities, at the gas compression unit.

The other supplemental award, Fls. 25, went to L. A. Richardson. His winner was an idea to connect bleed valves on pumps so as to drain into packing gland leakage collecting system at the no. 12 aviation still.

Among the other winners, Willis Leazer was tops with a Fls. 170. His idea was to provide routine periodic medical examinations for employees at the Lago Marine Club.

Other winners:

Edward J. Kalisek, Fls. 80, us tray hand drum carrier.

J. H. McCord, Fls. 75, use lucite finish valve seats in toilet water tanks.

Simon Werleman, Fls. 70, use plumbers' friends with wipers to clean underground duct runs.

Austin H. Gibbs, Fls. 50, conversion of public utility buildings.

H. M. Fuloan, Fls. 50, remove electric white cable from present position, relocate to position above conduit, Mora and Tumbador type ship, boiler rooms.

George P. Gairy, Fls. 50, institute request slip for drawing, blueprint.

Fred Wormald, Fls. 50, teach Morse code to tug captains.

Permatad Goppo, Fls. 40, install pipe mill on Company grounds.

Claude D. Mark, Fls. 40, additional sickness consideration for food handlers.

Gregorio Frank, Fls. 40, automatic plating of L&N salinity cells.

Hafrel Zambrano, Fls. 40, improve table composition of Furlough aircraft.

H. R. Staab, Fls. 35, install safety alarm in driving on tail gates tracks.

James Gomez, Fls. 30, change word "Lago Police" on all call boards in BQ's and Hospital.

Jules Abrahams, Fls. 25, safety sign on all tool drawers.

Thomas Vazquez, Fls. 25, job number booklets to be issued to various zone offices.

Boston Coons, Fls. 25, identify operator as d/or stillmen at various process units.

Adolf B. Eilbers, Fls. 25, install handrails to garbage rack at Esso Heights Dining Hall.

D. G. Richardson, Fls. 25, old zone C utility building to be turned over to Wholesale Commissary.

Pedro de Cuba, Fls. 25, install raising steam valve no. 6 and 7 peran stills.

Arpad Pekary, Fls. 25, install 2" cold feed bypass line to vapor exchanger, CU nos. 1 and 2.

R. E. Brooker, Fls. 20, post company Labor Policy adequately in all departments.

E. A. Gonsalves, Fls. 20, relocate valve 45 degrees northeast of leveling, over line, no. 4 CU.

Leonard Marques, Fls. 20, install drain lines from instrument seal pots in feed line, no. 11 crude still.

Richard de Abreu, Fls. 20, turn valves, west main tar line.

Bernardo Ras, Fls. 20, reposition 3" inlet valves to upper and bottom coolers 90 and 45 degrees respectively, caustic recovery plant.

R. Baggaley, Fls. 20, widen entrance at east and west sides of Esso Post Office.

J. W. Arriss, Fls. 20, install removable cover on "in" and "out-board" glands of gaseol pump 387, transfer sump house.

Ernie Toubi, Fls. 20, install fire extinguishers, acid oil pumps, tanks no. 215 and 216.

Ernie Toubi, Fls. 20, eliminate sharp hump between pump and jetspray filter shack, snow pit.

Ricardo Goerman, Fls. 20, envelopes of Esso Transportation Co. to

J. M. Frans, Fls. 20, discontinuance of fresh water for washing window screens, BQ's.



Members of the Holland-Netherlands West Indies Coordination Council are welcomed at Lago's main gate by Company President J. J. Horigan (center). President of the committee, Sr. J. J. Horigan (left) and a Dutch honcho in miembros of Colegio de Coordinacion na nan yegada na Main Gate of Lago.



Operations of the Cal Craker control room are explained to the visiting delegates of the Holland-N.W.I. Coordination Council by K. H. Repath (partially hidden at right).

Delegados of Colegio de Coordinacion Holanda-Antillanas Holandes ta haya un spiracon de control room di Cal Craker crea Sr. Repath.

### Community Council Drive Starts With Barbecue

The Lago Community Council's 1950 drive for funds got off to a start March 5 with a barbecue. Purpose of the drive was to get funds to carry on the Council's benevolent work in Aruba and elsewhere throughout the world. Last year residents of Lago Colony gave \$ 24,880.67, and it was hoped that this year's drive would exceed that. A portion of the large crowd at the barbecue is seen above square dancing. Cato and Bob Steuis sold soft drinks at the barbecue, and one of the boys is seen at left drinking up the profits.

### New Arrivals

- A son, John Owen to Mr. and Mrs. Marjorie Randolph, February 22
- A son, Cecil Carlton, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jack February 25
- A daughter, Berna, Carolina, to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Labou, February 25
- A son, Gotsi Robert, to Mr. and Mrs. Golden Root, February 25
- A daughter, Maria Rita, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gifford, February 27
- A daughter, Yvonne Claudette, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roberts, February 27
- A daughter, Eusebia Joyce, to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen De Alencar, February 27
- A daughter, Yvelita, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Winkler, February 27
- A daughter, Ellen Casidore, to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Yipson, February 27
- A son, Leo Rudolf, to Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Buley, February 28
- A daughter, Lorena Maria, to Mr. and Mrs. James Youngblood, February 28
- A daughter, Mona Christina Jerezova, to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Cotes, Feb. 28
- A daughter, Roseline Aracho, to Mr. and Mrs. Aristides Lawrence, March 1
- A son, Carlos Antonio, to Mr. and Mrs. Theophine Betanc, March 1
- A daughter, Yveta Scholastica, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pater, March 1
- A son, Eupel Adams, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Asselst, March 1
- A daughter, Joyce Eulalia, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sutton, March 1
- A son, Michael Emmanuel Guzman, to Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Serrall, March 2
- A daughter, Yvonna Patricia, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Van der Linden, March 2
- A daughter, Margaret Irene, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Owen, March 2
- A daughter, Felousa Juliana, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams, March 2
- A son, Nelson Bentley, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boston, March 2
- A son, Emilliano, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerardo Werleman, March 3
- A son, Ricardo Luis, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jordano, March 3
- A son, Votostano Maricolas, to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Carlson, March 3
- A son, James Antonio, to Mr. and Mrs. Guillemine Thomas, March 3
- A daughter, Maria Arachia, to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Bernard, March 3
- A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Guillemine Boppe, March 3
- A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lo A Nore, March 3
- A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Joba Rodrigue, March 3



Members of the recent graduation class in intermediate typing are seen above with their instructor, W. A. Keibler (second left). From the left are Edward Gilmore, Mr. Keibler, Oliver C. Bailey, Allison Deunne, Carcan B. Blidze, E. G. R. Cox, Clifford S. Nook, Vernon Fleming, A. T. Dunder, and Paul St. John. The class graduated March 3, following having attended classes for one hour a day five days a week over a nine-month period.



Shipyards carpenters presented Erneso Barry (right center) with a wedding gift last month. Clarence F. Bristol is shown making the presentation. Mr. Barry was married to Gillette Thomas on February 28; the ceremony was performed at St. Theresa's Church.

### Long Service Awards

- 30-Year Button**
  - Paul O'Brien
- 20-Year Buttons**
  - Jose Ballell
  - Rade Broz
  - Duncan Charles
  - Thomas Cross
  - Amel Dirks
  - Samuel Douglas
  - Jose Ferra
  - Thomas Ficararo
  - Donald Hanco
  - Joseph Isles
  - Paul Jensen
  - Frank Peterson
  - John Peters
  - Justinio Schorea
  - Leon Thijssen
  - Edward Wise

- 10-Year Buttons**
  - Hilton Beutham
  - McLurdo Dunn
  - Paulo Kock
  - Engene Lo-Fu-Wong
  - Jack Spanner
  - Edward Jones
  - James Simmons
  - Patrick Provence
  - Wifred Livingston
  - George Bryson
  - Alton Woods

### Deadline for Car Licenses

Wednesday, March 15, was the deadline for island drivers to get their 1950 automobile license plates. After that date drivers of cars with 1949 licenses on them are subject to questioning.



Before his resignation and return to the States this month, George Quakebos (right) received a farewell gift from the employees in the Plant Dispensary. Herman Hennep makes the presentation as the others look on.



**The Old Woman and Her Pig**

Once upon a time there was an old woman who did not live in a shoe, and who did not have many children; and she had was a little piggy she had just bought at the market, and which she was bringing home with her.

Everything went fine, until they came before a bridge, and the piggy just wouldn't cross it. "Come on piggy," the old woman coaxed, "I got to get home before dark." But the piggy wouldn't move.

Then the old woman went back until she met a dog; she said: "Dog, dog, bite piggy; piggy won't cross the bridge, and I shall not get home before dark."

But the dog wouldn't help her, and she went on until she met a stick; she said to the stick: "Stick, stick, beat dog; dog won't bite piggy; piggy won't cross bridge, and I shall not get home before dark."

But the stick wouldn't help and she went on, until she met a fire; she said to the fire: "Fire, fire, burn stick; stick won't beat dog; dog won't bite piggy; piggy won't cross bridge, and I shall not get home before dark."

But the fire wouldn't help and she went on, until she met some water; she said to the water: "Water, water, quench fire; fire won't burn stick; stick won't beat dog; dog won't bite piggy; piggy won't cross bridge, and I shall not get home before dark."

But the water wouldn't help, and she went on until she met an ox; she said to the ox: "Ox, ox, drink water; water won't quench fire; fire won't burn stick; stick won't beat dog; dog won't bite piggy; piggy won't cross bridge, and I shall not get home before dark."

But the ox wouldn't help, so she went on until she met a butcher; she said to the butcher: "Butcher, butcher, kill ox; ox won't drink water; water won't quench fire; fire won't burn stick; stick won't beat dog; dog won't bite piggy; piggy won't cross bridge, and I shall not get home before dark."

But the butcher wouldn't help and she went on, until she met a thief; rope; she said to the rope: "Rope, rope, hang butcher; butcher won't kill ox; ox won't drink water; water won't quench fire; fire won't burn stick; stick won't beat dog; dog won't bite piggy; piggy won't cross bridge, and I shall not get home before dark."

But the rope wouldn't help, so she went on until she met a rat; she said to the rat: "Rat, rat, gnaw rope; rope won't hang butcher; butcher won't kill ox; ox won't drink water; water won't quench fire; fire won't burn stick; stick won't beat dog; dog won't bite piggy; piggy won't cross bridge, and I shall not get home before dark."

But the rat wouldn't help, so the poor old woman went on until she met a cat; she said to the cat: "Cat, cat, kill rat; rat won't gnaw rope; rope won't hang butcher; butcher won't kill ox; ox won't drink water; water won't quench fire; fire won't burn stick; stick won't beat dog; dog won't bite piggy; piggy won't cross bridge, and I shall not get home before dark."

The cat stretched and yawned and said: "Get me some fresh milk, and I shall kill the rat."

The woman went to a cow and asked for some milk; the cow said: "Get me some hay, and I will give you some milk."

The woman went to the haystackers and asked for some hay; the haystackers said: "Get us some water from the spring and we shall give you the hay."

So the woman got them some fresh water from the spring, and they gave her some hay; this she gave to the cow and the cow gave her some milk, which

**E porkito mal-críd**

Un dia un muher biew tabata bolfe di marché cu un porkito cu e i e casa di compra. Na caminda nan a yega na un brug, y e porkito a pone pia abao y e no kera pasa e brug. E muher biew, puri pe yega cu e muher cu nochi cera a roga, selama y yora. Pero e porkito mal-críd a kier a moef.

E ora e muher a sigui camina te cu el a topa un cachó. E di: "Cachó, morde porkito pa mi; porkito no le pasa brug pa mi yega, eas promé cu nochi cera."

Pero e cacho a nenga y e muher a sigui camina te cu el a topa cu un pida palo. E di: "Palo, stua e cachó pa mi; cachó no le morde porkito; porkito no le pasa brug pa mi yega eas promé cu nochi cera."

Pero e palo a nenga y e muher a sigui te cu el a topa cu un candela. E di: "Candela, kima palo pa mi; palo no le stua cachó; cachó no le morde porkito; porkito no le pasa brug pa mi yega eas promé cu nochi cera."

Pero e candela a nenga y e muher a sigui te cu el a yega na un rio; e di e awa di e rio: "Awa paga candela pa mi; candela no le kima palo; palo no le stua cachó; cachó no le morde porkito; porkito no le pasa brug pa mi yega eas promé cu nochi cera."

Pero e awa a nenga y e muher a sigui te el e awa di e rio: "Awa paga candela pa mi; candela no le kima palo; palo no le stua cachó; cachó no le morde porkito; porkito no le pasa brug pa mi yega eas promé cu nochi cera."

Pero e awa a nenga y e muher a sigui te cu el a topa cu un carnicero; e di: "Carnicero mata e toro pa mi; toro no le bebe awa; awa no le paga candela; candela no le kima palo; palo no le stua cachó; cachó no le morde porkito; porkito no le pasa brug pa mi yega eas promé cu nochi cera."

Pero e carnicero a nenga y e muher a sigui te cu el a topa cu un pida cabuya; e di: "Cabuya, hores carnicero pa mi; carnicero no le mata toro; toro no le bebe awa; awa no le paga candela; candela no le kima palo; palo no le stua cachó; cachó no le morde porkito; porkito no le pasa brug pa mi yega eas promé cu nochi cera."

Pero e cabuya a nenga y e pober muher a sigui camina te cu el a topa cu un djaka; e di: "Djaka, kauw e cabuya pa mi; cabuya no le hores carnicero; carnicero no le mata toro; toro no le bebe awa; awa no le paga candela; candela no le kima palo; palo no le stua cachó; cachó no le morde porkito; porkito no le pasa brug pa mi yega eas promé cu nochi cera."

Pero e djaka a nenga y e muher a sigui te cu el a topa cu un pushi; e di: "Pushi, wadega e djaka pa mi; djaka no le kauw cabuya; cabuya no le hores carnicero; carnicero no le mata toro; toro no le bebe awa; awa no le paga candela; candela no le kima palo; palo no le stua cachó; cachó no le morde porkito; porkito no le pasa brug pa mi yega eas promé cu nochi cera."

E pushi, mitar na nua, a trece un skoter di lechi pa mi, mi ta vantage e djaka."

E ora e muher a bai corra un bacia y e di: "Pidi poci yocha; e bacia di: "Si bo trece poci yocha fresco pa mi, mi ta vantage na poci lechi." E ora e muher a bai corra un bacia y e di: "Pidi pida nan poci yocha; e plantadonan she gawe te el cat, and after the cat had lapped the milk....

E cat, e bacia e di: "Rat; the rat began to gnaw the rope; The rope began to hang the butcher; The butcher began to kill the ox; The ox began to drink the water; The water began to quench the fire; The fire began to burn the stick; The stick began to beat the dog; The dog began to bite the pig; And the pig, in a fright, crossed the bridge, and the poor little old woman got home before dark after all.



Members of the St. Vincent Cricket club are seen above. In back, from the left, are A. Bonadie, C. Matthews, C. Bonadie, C. Remis, I. Howe, C. A. Browne (captain); in front are I. Bouche, S. Warner, N. John, and E. Linton.

**CYI Pays Out Fls. 1085 For 40 Winning Ideas**

The Com Year Ideas Committee paid Fls. 1085 for forty winning suggestions considered during the month of December. Top winners were C. G. Wilson and W. J. Rafskoff, each of whom won Fls. 75. Adolfo Arends had the jackpot with three winning ideas for a total of Fls. 65.

Mr. Wilson's winner was a suggestion to replace chamos discs on Benjamin weather-proof push buttons with asbestos ones.

Stamp motor servicing dates on aluminum base was Mr. Rafskoff's 75 gulder winner. Mr. Arends' three winners: Fls. 25, improve design of emergency push button on decks; Fls. 20, install boards with emergency telephone numbers in Lago Heights booths; and Fls. 20, make rotary connection to telephone numbers 611 and 612.

Other winners: Terry J. Muzal, Fls. 60, present certificates with service emblems. Merik W. Morris, Fls. 50, install explosion-proof bars between auto transformer banks. No. 1 Powerhouse. Milton Hinds, Fls. 50, use rubber stamp for inventory listing. Storehouse.

L. E. Bence, Fls. 50, new method in re-moving and repairing precipitator rappers, PCAR. T. P. Devlin, Fls. 30, corrections and/or adding to Laka Tanker manual, receipts signed by officers. Errol Bailey, Fls. 20, eliminate title

and/or withdrawals on memoire with consent of patients.

Antonio Tverdes, Fls. 25, install visible alarm signal, Hospital switch-board. Juan F. Quant, Fls. 25, install safety shower at caustic wash drain. No. 12 aviation plant.

Guillermo Giel, Fls. 25, install P.P. plug receptacle to 220 v. switch box, Main Electric Shop. Richard de Abovo, Fls. 25, install valve on tower stripper vent line to strip tower. Nos. 7 and 8 P.V. Still; and Fls. 20, equalize pipe valve setting of stripping system. Nos. 2 V.R.

Leonard Beltrave, Fls. 25, construct steps and sidewalk on southwest corner, Lago Colony High School. R. H. Eppers, Fls. 20, equip exhaust with extension or relocate hooded gear number D-15.

Andre Adams, Fls. 20, install drain line between streets to vacuum bottom, No. 10 Cruise Still. H. L. Leverock, Fls. 20, pretest push button on Lago Heights BQ area; and Fls. 20, insert date on CYI certificates.

W. Ho Sing Loy, Fls. 20, cover exhaust pipe in No. 8 Boss carriers. W. H. Hammer, Fls. 20, install drain line from scral pit to sewer, No. 12 Pressure Still.

Cecil Prust, Fls. 20, fabricate canvas cover for small machines in motor room at Garage. Philip Berkley, Fls. 20, install fire extinguisher in Marine Office machine room.

E. N. Lopez, Fls. 20, substitute CO2 type extinguisher at gasoline pump location at Garage. Eduardo Brannan, Fls. 20, install water between Nos. 2 and 3 tar boxes, absorption plant.

C. Chichester, Fls. 20, elimination of safety hazard at Lago Club. Antonio Tverdes, Fls. 20, install storage facilities at snail transfer pumphouse. Eugene Clarke, Fls. 20, construct cover for No. 10 crane. Similar to tar plant.

Dudley C. Grant, Fls. 20, install platform in front of six office boxes, Lago Heights Post Office. E. J. Schaffel, Fls. 20, provide liquid deodorizers in all urinals at Main Office. Joseph Yarbou, Fls. 20, remove 2' of main concrete reinforcement steel east of Bang. 150.

**16 Times Around the World**

A recent voyage abstract of the lake tanker Inverruca was numbered 2775, and she was commanded by her 48th master, Captain L. R. Good. Some of the lads got to speculating as to what the ship had accomplished to date, and came up with the following significant figures:

Assuming 2775 voyages to La Salina at 360 miles per voyage, the Inverruca has steamed a total of 6,977,500 miles, or the equivalent of nearly 46 times around the world at the equator. Carrying an average of 2,500 tons of oil per voyage, the Inverruca has transported a total of 6,977,500 tons of crude on its 2775 trips. This is 48,562,500 net barrels which, at a 400,000 barrel a day run, would keep the refinery going for about 122 days.

(From "Lake Tanker Log")



**ADOLFO ARENDS**

Won 3 CYI Awards

A Gasa Tres Premio

A Cole Year Ideas

na dia 8 de Diciembre,

20 de los premios

tabata di Fls. 20

pa cada un de los tres

Total suma di premio

tabata di Fls. 65

pa un concepto na

Lago Telephone

Exhaust."

rejected CYIs from minutes.

A. Lo Fo Wong, Fls. 30, relocate E.G.B. header south of Poly Plant, level with

Francisco Cors, Fls. 25, alteration in sanitation facilities south of Nos. 2 and 3

dund poci yocha; e di a hiba e lechi e a pushi y ora e pushi a echa di bebe su lechi....

E pushi a cumina vantage e djaka;

E djaka a cumina kauw e cabuya;

E cabuya a cumina hores e carnicero;

E carnicero a cumina mata e toro;

E toro a cumina bebe e awa di e rio;

E awa a cumina paga e candela;

E candela a cumina kima e palo;

E palo a cumina stua e cachó;

E cachó a cumina morde e porkito;

Y e porkito mal-críd, en su spanto,

a corre pisa brug sin sa ki ora, di moda

cu e cachó e porkito muher biew a yega pa

eas promé cu nochi a cera.



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## Lago Wins Top Safety Awards

### Lago Ta Gana Tres Premio Di Seguridad

Refineria di Lago, Shipyard, y Stevedores-Wharfinganan, a dician promé puesto den nan divisionnan respectivo den concurso di 1949 di National Safety Council. Esso Transportation Company di Aruba a sali number tres den Tanker Division di concurso.

Den su carta di felicitacion na Lago, Presidente di National Safety Council, Ned H. Dearborn a bisa, "na caber den di lista di esnan cu ta mantene seguridad na trabao, bono ta durando un ehempel magnifico di modus di traha y tambe di relaciones industriales y publico."

Lago tabata number un den division di refineria cu un tarifa di 1.64 di accidente pe cada million ora di trabao; eun cu tabata di dos den division di shipyard cu un tarifa di 1.85. Shipyard su record tabata extraordinario, cu un tarifa di 0 pa cada million ora di trabao; eun cu ta di dos na aña siju cu Lago su Shipyard ta sali number uno riba lista.

Pa di cinco aña siju, Compania su Stevedores y Wharfinganan a gana promé lugar den division di stevedoring.

Refineria di Lago cu Premio Lazar E record di 1.64 cu cual Lago a gana e bieln aki ta representa un soberbia significante over di e record di manja pasa di 2.42; e bieln y Lago a sali number dos den e concurso; e aña promé cu esey Lago a ocupa promé lugar cu un tarifa di 2.68. Trafico promedio di a stao 16 refinerianan grandi cu cual Lago a competi tabata 4.55.

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### Holidays April 7 & 10

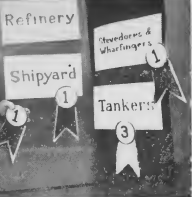
Employees are reminded that the refinery will observe two holidays, early next month. They are Good Friday, April 7, and Easter Monday, April 10.

## Aruba's New Airport Building Opens March 18



From a stand backed with floral tributes, Governor L. A. H. Peters accepts the new Airport Building for the Government. (The Aruba Esso News of March 17 carried a full picture-page spread on the building.)

For di tribuna rondon di floran regalá cu motivo di inauguracion di e edificio nobo na vliegveld, Gouverneur Peters ta accepta e edificio pa Gobierno Hulandés. (Aruba Esso News 17 di Maart a contenté un articulo y diferente portretan di e bunta edificio.)



Essolite says, "Aruba still leads in safety" Essolite ta bisa, "Record di Seguridad di Aruba ta na top"

### Vehicle Passes Extended High Rotary Official Visits Aruba & Lago

All Company vehicle passes (Official, Floating, Semi-Public, and Limited) have been extended for one year. Although dated to expire April 1, 1950, the various passes will be accepted for entrance in the refinery until April 1, 1951.

Holders of passes are reminded that vehicle passes are not transferrable. Old passes must be destroyed and new passes obtained when a vehicle changes ownership.

### Pasnan di Auto Extendí

Tur pasnan di Compania riba vehiculonan a wordé extendí un añu. Aunque e pasnan ta fecha pa April 1, 1950 como fecha di expiration, tur e diferente pasnan (official, floating, semi-public, y limited) lo wordé accepta pa entrada den e refineria hasta dia 1 di April, 1951.

Donjanan di pasnan ta wordé recorda cu pasnan no ta transferible; pasnan bieuw mester destrui ora cu un vehiculo cambia di donje; si ta necesario, un otro pas por wordé obtení.

Aruba's Rotary Club played host this month to the Governor of the Rotary International District 113, which comprises Venezuela, Curaçao, and Aruba. He was Dr. Alberto Silva Alvarez, from Los Teques, Venezuela. Dr. Silva was accompanied on his visit to Aruba by his wife, and during his two-day stay here, Dr. Silva had a chance to meet many of Aruba's Rotarians and their wives. He was conducted on a tour of the island in the Oranjestad area, and through the Lago Refinery by General Manager O. Mingas, president of the Aruba Rotary Club.

Of special interest to Dr. Silva, who is a surgeon, was a trip through the Lago Hospital, where fellow Rotarian Dr. R. C. Carrell pointed out the various medical facilities available for refinery employees and their families. While in Aruba, Dr. Silva conferred with Rotarians here on their activities in relation to the Rotary International program.

In opening his address, which was made in three languages, Governor Peters welcomed as special guests the Netherlands Ambassador, the Hon. J. van Zuydam, a representative of the Civil Aeronautics Administration (U.S.A.), and a representative of travel-journalists in the United States. "It is my hope," he said, "that our good friends of the north will take with them the best of our country."

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## Aruba Gets 3 Firsts From National Safety Council

### Third Place Award Goes to Tankermen

The Lago Refinery, the Shipyard, and the Stevedores-Wharfingers each won first place in their respective divisions in the 1949 National Safety Council contest. Aruba's Esso Transportation Company won third place in the Tanker Division (see separate story).

In his letter of congratulation to Lago, National Safety Council President Ned H. Dearborn said, "By leading the procession in safety, you are really setting a fine example in efficient operation, as well as in top-notch industrial and public relations."

Lago led the companies in the refinery division with an accident frequency rate of 1.64 per million man hours worked; the second-place company had a rate of 1.83. Outstanding among the winners was the Shipyard, with an accident rate of zero. This is the second year that Lago's Shipyard has taken top honors in its division.

For the consecutive year, the Company's Stevedores and Wharfingers have won first place in the stevedoring division. Plaques recognizing Lago's winning records are being shipped to Aruba and should arrive here within the next few weeks.

### Refinery Heads List

Lago's winning record of 1.64 represented a significant improvement over its last year's record of 2.42, when it won second place. The year before Lago won first place with a 2.68 rating.

### Lake Fleet Wins Third In Tanker Safety Contest

Aruba's Esso Transportation Company won third place in the tanker division of the 1949 National Safety Council contest. The contest covered the period from January 1, 1949 to December 31, 1949.

The Aruba tankermen had an accident frequency rate of 12.48, compared to the average in its division of 16.89.

In first place was the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, in Chicago, with 2.87. Second-place winner was the Esso Petroleum Corporation in Los Angeles, with 11.39.

Last year the Lake Fleet won second place, and for the three previous years it ranked first among the tankers.

### Esso Number One In Safety Tres Den Concurso di Seguridad

Esso Transportation Company di Aruba a gana di tres puesto den division di refineria di Concurso di Seguridad di National Safety Council pa aña 1949. E concurso a cubri e periodo di 1 di Januari, 1949 te 31 di December, 1949.

Triplicadonan di Aruba su tankerman tabata un tarifa di 12.48 accidente pa cada million ora di trabao, compará cu e promedio di 16.89 di henter e division di tankerman den e Concurso.

Standard Oil Company of Indiana na Chicago tabata ocupa promé lugar cu un tarifa di 2.87. Di dos tabata General Petroleum Corporation na Los Angeles, California, cu un tarifa di 11.39.

Pa aña pasá, Lago Fleet tabata number dos, y durante e tres añanan promé cu esey a tabata number un entre tankerman.

The average accident rate of the 16 major refineries competing against Lago was 4.55.

Other ratings in the refinery division: Geopon-Vacuum Oil Company, New York, 1.85; Standard Oil Company of Indiana, Chicago, 2.11; Shell Oil Company, New York, 2.28; Atlantic Refining Company, Philadelphia, 2.58; Continental Oil Company, Ponca City, Oklahoma, 2.65; Esso Standard's Baton Rouge refinery, 2.72; Humble Oil and Refining Company, Baytown, Texas, 2.84. Cities

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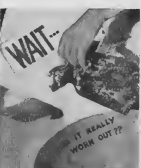
### Aruba Sends Fls. 4712 To BG Flood Victims

The sum of Fls. 4712.72 was collected by the Aruba-British Guiana Flood Relief Committee and has been sent to Georgetown, BG, where it will be used to bring aid to those who have suffered from the recent floods. For its ready response in sending aid, the people of Aruba have earned a special vote of thanks from the Committee here which was in charge of the flood drive.

"You may be assured that the people of British Guiana — not only the sufferers — will feel grateful and proud of the response made by Aruba," the Committee stated.

Members of the Committee wish to extend their thanks to all who contributed to the success of the drive; the various organizations and individuals; and the publications which assisted them in publicizing their activities.

Credit for the success of the drive should also go to the members of the Committee (John Francisco, Rupert Jalliat, C. St. Arbyn, Bruce Rodrigues, Dave Armstrong, and Charles Bohed) and to all those who assisted them in carrying on this vital work.







Chicago Bride's trailer camp, located at Sabana, consists of five trailers brought in from Maracaibo. They house one Canadian and three American families (one is vacant). Trailers, a common sight in the States, are a novelty in Aruba, as these are the island's first.



The Jensens, a Canadian family, find limited space no obstacle to enjoying their dinner. There is definitely no waste of steps for Mrs. Jensen between the kitchen and dining table. Afterwards, table folds up against the wall, forms door to built-in closet.



Armed with rake and shovel, Mrs. J. Williams spends much time trying to improve the grounds around her temporary home. She gets results, too.

# Trailers

## Come to Aruba



### Chicago Bridge's Trailer Camp Is Aruba's First

ALTHOUGH the number of cars in Aruba has reached the comparatively high total of 1,000, the automobile's appendix, the trailer, is a novelty here.

Chicago Bridge & Iron Company, faced with the housing shortage, recently bought a plot of land and set up a trailer camp of five units for some of its employees and their families.

Located at Sabaneta, a few yards off the highway, this camp sells home, at least temporarily, for one

Canadian and three American families (one is vacant), who are quite content about the camp.

The 20-foot trailers offer a sort of compact comfort; dining tables fold up against the walls, a couch folds out into a full-sized double bed; the kitchen, small as it is, holds a stove (butane), storage space, and a refrigerator. The bedroom holds a double bed, more storage space, and a diminutive vanity. Beautiful woodwork gives a cozy, boat-like impression. There is a private bathroom outside for each trailer.

The H. Zweigs are oldtimers where trailer-life is concerned; they have been living in them for the past six years; part of this time was spent in various parts of the United States, and part in Central America, where they had some interesting adventures during the Costa Rican revolution. Their two daughters, one and six,

have never lived in a house. The Zweigs find Aruba a nice place to live in, and the others expressed the same view.

Next-door neighbors are the C. R. Slaytons and six-year old Barbara; the other American family, the J. Williams', have a five-year old daughter. The Canadian family are the Bill Jensens; Mrs. Jensen is probably the busiest woman in camp, with Cathy three, Jon two, and Sharon one to be taken care of.

Sundays almost everybody packs into the two trucks for a picnic or a day at the beach. For other entertainment camp residents visit the Esso and Marine Clubs, and the De Veer's Theater in Oranjestad; Anna, the maid, usually babysits on such occasions.

The pictures on this page give an idea of life inside Aruba's first trailer camp.

ANQUE cantidad di autonnan na Aruba a alcanza e numero comparativamente halto di 1,000, e nanan riba wiel cu ta bank trasi di auto ta algo nobo aki.

Confrontando sacradis di cas, Chicago Bridge & Iron Company a cumpra pida tera, y a forma un campamento di cinco "trailer" (ens riba wiel) pa algun di su empleadonan y nan famianan, recientemente.

Situa na Sabaneta na caminda grandi, es campamento ta forma li bii pa un familia Canades, y tres familia Americano (un trailer ta bishita), kenanan ta masha contento cu nan casnan riba wiel.

E traileran tin un largura di 20 pi, y nan tin un comodidad cu benede no por figura. E kamber tin un cuina di dos persona, kashi na muraya y un toilet chikito. E cushina, pa chikito cu e ta, tin un stoof di gas,

un frigider, y mas kashi na muraya. E otro planta ta ribi di sala y comedor. Despues di comensato, e mesa ta dobla contra muraya y ta forma di unaber porta di un kushi di con di glas. E sofa ey den ta habri den un cama di dos persona. Cada trailer tin un baño aparti p'afor.

Un di e famianan Americano tin seis anja ta biba den trailer; nan ta haya cu Aruba ta un di e mihor lugaran pa hende biba. E otro famianan tambe a expresi nan contento cu nan residencia temporal.

Juventud ta representi pa siete muchu, cu ta varia entre seis y un anja di edad. Loque nan gusta mas cu tur otro cos ta baimento di lamar carter otro cos ta baimento di lamar carter. Un di e muchanan ta un di e mihor lagarman pa hende biba. E otro famianan tambe a expresi nan contento cu nan residencia temporal. Juventud ta representi pa siete muchu, cu ta varia entre seis y un anja di edad. Loque nan gusta mas cu tur otro cos ta baimento di lamar carter. Un di e muchanan ta un di e mihor lagarman pa hende biba. E otro famianan tambe a expresi nan contento cu nan residencia temporal.



Aruba seems to agree with the trailer camp children, of which there are seven; they are tanned, healthy, happy, and have a lot of fun. They especially love to go to the beach. Girl far right, Barbara Slayton, is oldest child in camp; Jon Jensen, far left is only boy.



Each trailer has a separate outside bathroom a few steps away. What at first seemed to be an inconvenience, turned out to be a wonderful way to keep little wet feet out of the house.



Trailers are easier to keep than a regular home, thus give the women more time to themselves. In the morning they gather for coffee, and in occasional game of ginocchio. From L to r, Mrs. Zwigg, Mrs. Jensen, Mrs. Slayton.



A daytime resident of Chicago Bridge's trailer camp is Anna, the maid, who hails from Anquilla. She does all the washing and other general work. She is also the babysitter.



Mrs. Jensen keeps an eye on Karen Zweig (left) and her own daughter Sharon. These children are the youngest children in the camp, both slightly over a year old.



The problem of how to supply power was ingeniously solved when C&I set up a winding generator. Residents must be careful, not to use too much electricity at one time.



Cathy and Jon Jensen wash up at day's end; Jon, the only boy in the trailer camp, looks as though he intends to impress the girls with a sparkling smile.

# PICTURE PARADE



Among leading exponents of Esso Service in Aruba are the Lago employees above, the hard-working staff of the Colony Esso station. In an average month they dispense 28,000 gallons of gasoline, along with miscellaneous services. Left to right they are: Irvine Graham, George St. Hill, Hendrik Helman (Supervisor), Albert Fontenelle, Joseph McDonald, Leonard Mellow.



Trinidadians will find the scene above familiar. It shows one of the dozens of elaborately costumed bands that roam Port of Spain during Carnival time. The picture was sent by Septimus Sawney, who happened to hit Trinidad during the Carnival, on his way to Grenada. He resigned February 14 to start his own business, after several years of service at No. 1 Laboratory.



In Spanish, "Mayo" means the month of May. Miss Virginia Mayo, Warner Bros. star, was recently voted "Queen of the May" although her name really has nothing to do with it. May spelled backward is Yam, a sweet potato. Virginia is sweet too.



Russ Ewing of T.S.D. proudly displays the first bloom of Aruba's first hybrid orchid which he started by cross-pollination several years ago. It is a cross between an Aruban orchid and a Venezuelan plant, although it is larger than both.

Russ Ewing di T.S.D. ta orguyoso di e flor nobo cu el a produci, meclando un orquilda Arubiano cu un mata Venezolano.



Meridale M. Perryman, of the Esso Heights Dining Hall, proudly displays the diploma he recently received from Bennett College in London, England. He completed a two-year course and passed his examinations in bookkeeping, modern business methods, English, and general arithmetic.



Officers of the Club Dominicano, a newly formed island organization, assemble for this portrait. The Club was organized on February 8th and installed February 27 on the 10th National Independence Day of the Dominican Republic. Standing, left to right: Rafael R. Gomez; Santiago Als, Jr.; Marino Alfonso; Otilio Melendez; Juan B. Casado; Anastasio Citron; Victor M. Pichardo; and Maximiliano P. Leonor. Seated: Enrique A. Veloz; Encluido Leonor; Luis E. Ferrada; and Candido Manueta.



Earl Cook, Accounting, and George Larson, M & C, caught this 105 lb. Blue Marlin (8' 1") off the southeast shore near the Esso Club. It's the biggest Blue Marlin ever caught here and put up a thrilling battle before Cook hauled it in.



Among the happiest people to enter the new terminal building at Dakota Field on March 18th were these K.L.M. men who keep everything running smoothly for passengers.



No, it isn't a toothed or a chicken coop, it's the old airport building, Aruba's first air-link with the outside.



Benjamin G. Charles, right, of the Wholesale Commissary has resigned after 6 1/2 years service to take up studies in agriculture in New York City. David G. Richards, left, gives him a suitcase as a gift from his fellow workers.

Benjamin Charles of Wholesale Commissary (banda drech) a tuma su retiro despues di 6 1/2 aña di servicio pa e bai studia agricultura na New York. David Richards ta presenté cu un maleta, un regalo di su co-empleado.



# On Your Mark!

The Inquiring Photographer interviews six top-notch athletes who will enter the Queen's Birthday Olympiad May 1

Joseph Peters won first place last year in the 100 yard sprint, 60 yard sack race, and the 30 yard three leaved race and, therefore, "I'll try for the same this year," he stated, and also the 230 open and the 1/2 mile. Another event I'm working on is the high jump.

"I haven't started to train in earnest yet. When I do it will be about an hour a day at the Lago Sport Park. This will be my fifth year in the Olympiad. So I can really say that I have more experience and a few better ways of running and jumping."

"I like to read good instruction books on athletics and follow their advice carefully. The right food and plenty of sleep is the best way to keep in condition."



The hardest man to beat in this year's Olympiad will be Reynold O. Jackson, the Eson Dining Hall speedster. But when asked whether he would win the "Outstanding Athlete Trophy" again, Mr. Jackson quietly replied, "I am not really sure I can win it, but I can't say I'm losing."

"I am in good condition now, so I am being careful about overtraining. I am not exercising too much, and I have not changed my usual diet. The true difference between an ordinary athlete and a fine sportsman is having a little above ordinary enthusiasm. By the 1/2 mile, I am really heartily ready to go!"

"I believe that sport events twice a year would make training easier."

Serapio R. Tromp, M. & C. is planning to compete in the 100, 220, 440, and five mile races.

"My best chance will be the 5 mile," he said, "but I will do my best in the shorter races that need speed starts. Every other afternoon I do 10 or 12 laps around the football field. I watch my diet and other things to be in training."

"After the Olympiad I will take a course in running. Even if I win, it is wise to improve."

"I have always liked sports. I referee football games and I am manager of the football team, Caribbean Bays. Two years ago I took a course in football refereeing."

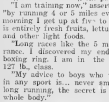


Ronald (Kid) Mince, Electrical Department, is well known in the boxing ring and also in the Olympiad where he has won long distance running the past three years.

"I am training now," asserted Kid Mince, "by running 4 or 5 miles each morning 5 to 7 am up to five to ten. My diet is entirely fresh fruits, lettuce, milk, eggs, and other light foods."

"Long races like the 5 mile, make me enervated. I discovered my endurance in the boxing ring. I am in the welterweight, 127 lbs. class."

"My advice to boys who want to strive in any sport is... never smoke at all. In long running, the secret is to relax your whole body."



Another promising contender for the crown of outstanding apprentice athlete is Simon Medina who scored second in the 100 yard sprint for apprentices last year.

"I am training 2 1/2 hours a day. I get up at 4:30 in the morning to skip rope and run. Then I train again after 4 in the afternoon."

"This year I am working on a fast start. Last year I was the last to start in the race, but finished pretty good. If I can get a fast start and then go into my lung step, I might win."

"My favorite athletes are Harrison Dillard and Mel Patton. I will do my best for my friends in San Nicolas and the Pipe Department."



The Olympiad's fastest man on a racing bicycle is Candy Bonadio of Garage and Transportation.

"I intend to enter all bicycle events this year," stated Mr. Bonadio, "both road and race. I've been riding every morning on Sunday I go from San Nicolas to Oranjestad and back. It takes 22 minutes going, and about 30 coming."

"I own two racing bicycles, and I promise my friends that they will be in perfect condition for the races."

"For the first time I am going to enter the long jump event. I am jumping often in training. Maybe I will be able to surprise everyone. I hope so."



The large restaurant section easily held the several hundred guests at the reception that followed the dedication of Aruba's new airport building.

E restaurant grand a tuna algun cine invitado facilmente durante e reception ca a signa despues di inauguracion oficial di Aruba sa edificio nobo na vlieveld Dakota.

## New Airport

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them not only pleasant memories of the day but lasting impressions of efficient travel facilities.

The Governor pointed out the very rapid progress made here with commercial aviation, since 1934 when the first regular air connection with Curacao (once a week) was made by M. Viana's six-passenger amphibian plane. In December 1934 the famed "Ship" arrived from Holland, and in 1935 K.L.M. started a twice weekly service to Curacao, using Fokker trimotor planes. In 1936 Maracaibo was added to the service, in 1937 Bonaquilla, and in 1943 it reached out to Miami.

Governor Peters congratulated Arubans as their beautiful and efficient terminal, "the foundation for bigger air traffic via Aruba. I hope the terminal will meet the wishes of the traveling public and contribute to the greater progress of Aruba and the well-being of its people."

He concluded the ceremony by unveiling a bronze plaque in the vestibule of the building, and by a "Wilhelmus" was sung. Guests then adjourned to the restaurant section where a reception was held.

Following the opening ceremonies, an aerial exhibition was put on by three members of the Aruba Flying Club. In recognition of the Club's assistance in the program, Terminal Manager Carella Heemskerk presented a trophy to the Aruba Flying Club.

The committee that organized the dedication ceremony included H. A. Henning, Acting Lt. Governor; C. Heemskerk, manager of the terminal;

## Esso Tennis Club Team To Meet CPIM Team

Inter-island tennis will be spotlighted over the Easter weekend when the Esso Tennis Club plays host to the Aruba Sports Club C.P.I.M. of Curacao.

This will be the fifth time the two teams have met for the Smith-Norbury trophy. Last year's matches, held in Curacao, resulted in a 2-2 defeat for the Aruba team. The victors will be entertained by a banquet and dance here.

## Preparando pa Olimpiada

Na banda drechi nos ta mira portret di seis di e miho atletan cu ta forma parti na Olimpiada di Anja di Rio Selin na Sport Park na San Nicolas. Un entrevista, e atletan ta bisa cu nan ta preparando pa nan mes pa e Olimpiada di 1950, cu e terna lagu i di Mei. Un di nan ta e atleta bicicleta for di San Nicolas ta Playa tur Diabonimo. Un otro ta e atleta di 4 di e milis tur di Diabonimo e di atletan tin speranza di gana e postamento di carda di distancia largo pero nan preparacion cu e gana di laga di gas e tin idea di tuma un terna concenrao duru despues di Olimpiada. Un otro ta e atleta cu entusiasmo na ora di e postamento i nos informacion cu e entrenamiento.

## Korfbal To Start Early in April

Ten teams have entered the Lago Sport Park korfbal competition which is due to get underway on April 2 at the Lago Sport Park every Sunday afternoon starting at 5 o'clock; games will also be on at two other fields to be named later.

Corona and Fama are scheduled to play the opening game on April 2 at the Sport Park. On other fields, Young Sunday Crus will play Victoria, and La Fama will meet Indiana.

The other four teams entered in the tournament are T.C.P. Finca Noord Centrale, and Sparta.

The korfbal competition is being handled by a sub-committee of the Lago Sport Park Recreation Committee. J. Weaver is chairman of the sub-committee, which includes S. Arends, R. H. Abrahams, R. H. Tjon Sie Pat, and G. Cross.

## U.S. Naval Ships Visit Curacao

Four ships of the U.S. Navy were due to call at Curacao late in March for the purpose of letting their crews enjoy a brief vacation and some recreation. News of the ships' arrival aboard the ship was made story in the Curacaoan newspaper Amigo di Curacao.

On March 17 two of the ships were scheduled to arrive. They were the USS Montague and the USS Washburn, each had a complement of 490, including 40 officers.

The USS Albatross was due to arrive on March 20. She carried a crew of 700, including 100 officers. Also aboard this ship were the Admiral L.D. Kirkland, Lt. General L.D. Hunt of the U.S. Marine Corps, and Brig. General C. F. Schilling of the Marines.

The Golden Bear, a training ship for officers of the California Maritime Academy, was due to call on the 27th. She has 30 officers and 125 ratings, including a crew of 100.

Each of the four vessels planned to remain for two days in Willemstad.

J. A. Hille, acting Chief of Public Works; P. A. V. Vlugt, advisor to the Aruba Flying Club; G. de Vries, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce; H. D. G. Kroonberg, chairman of the Association of Merchants and C. Bartels, temporary secretary of the Aruba Tourist Commission. Special members included R. C. Costantini, advising member from Curacao; J. van Hoorn, treasurer; and J. W. Huiskamp, secretary.

At 4:55 the afternoon of March 18, the K.L.M. plane from Miami became the first scheduled flight to use the new facilities, and Aruba had embarked on a new chapter in its role as an important air terminus in the Caribbean area.



Twenty-five sheets of carbon paper (foreground) aren't so cheap when you think of all the other items 74's will buy.

## Would You Throw Away Peanut Butter Before it's "used up"?

Many people tend to treat carbon paper almost with contempt, as if it were something to use a few times and then casually toss into the wastepaper basket.

Yet carbon paper is a pretty expensive item - 25 sheets of 8x11 can paper cost 74 cents, almost 3 cents a sheet. And 74 cents, even today, will buy a lot.

Surrounding the 25 sheets of carbon in the picture above are just a few of the things that approximately 74 cents will buy: three kilos of potatoes, one jar of mixed candies, one jar of mayonnaise, three cans of pork and beans, one jar of peanut butter, four bars of soap, three loaves of bread, or one jar of Ovaltine.

Compared to other articles which 74 cents will buy, to quantities of food which are necessary for daily living, then the 25 sheets of carbon paper assume a much greater significance. Everything you throw a sheet of it away before it has gone through its useful life, you're throwing away 3 cents. And, in a company as big as Lago, those three cents mount up to a staggering sum.

During a recent 12-month period Lago used 113,800 sheets of 8x11 can paper, total cost of which

was over Fla. 3265. Added to that were all the other small, medium, and large uses of carbon paper used until it's really worn out, then a substantial saving will be made just from that item alone.

So the next time you start to crumple a page of carbon paper and throw it into the wastebasket, first think - a ten-pound bag of flour costs Fla. 1.47, less than the Fla. 1.48 you pay for 50 sheets of carbon paper. A pound of butter costs Fla. 1.31, 17 cents less than 50 sheets. Three dozen eggs cost Fla. 2.91, less than the Fla. 2.96 that a hundred sheets of carbon paper cost.

Don't count, then, which you also use crumpled up, but think more expansive - a sheet costs nearly 5% cents, yet many typists throw it away after only one sheet.

Think of those things first before you discard that sheet. The use of carbon paper in the company is a relatively inexpensive item in the operation. It's just those small items, lumped together, that keep operating expenses up. So, when you see cut-outs by making the most of each "twily" sheet of carbon paper.



High officials of two countries listen as Notary Ernest Cohen Henriquez reads the deed transferring the property to the U.S. Government.

Officialdom of two nations in presence of entrega de Casa Roosevelt...

Roosevelt House, Gift of People of N.W.I. Is Dedicated and Turned Over to U.S.

The Franklin Delano Roosevelt House, the gift from the people of the Netherlands West Indies...

the War. As well, he stressed, it was a tribute to the generosity of the people of these islands...

For the U.S. Mr. Woodward said, this friendship went back to 1776, when the Dutch governor of St. Eustatius fired the first formal salute to the new American flag.

Ajax Story in Next Issue

The Ajax Sports Club, last year's champion in Aruba's "B" class football league...

The Sportclub Ajax, Champion "B" den Aruba su campeonato di futbol di anja pasado, a habri un vold nobo na San Nicolas...

Schedule of Paydays

March 16-31 Payroll Semi-Monthly Payroll March 16-31 Tuesday, April 11 April 1-15 Monday, April 24

March 1-31 Monthly Payroll March 1-31 Wednesday, April 12

Robert Currie of the Gas Plant should we take them care of now in any minor ailments that don't require a doctor.

Above are the members of the Oil Conservation Committee, a key group in seeking to cut down overall refinery costs.

Edificio Nobo na Vliegveld Dakota Inaugurá Maart 18

Un solo cu Aruba a sofa nobo tempo largo a bira realidad dia 18 di Maart...

Despues Gobernador Petrus a tumu palabra, y a di nastru cu tabatin progreso masha ziplio den industria comercial...

Gobernador Petrus a felicita Aruba y su edificio nobo, y a di nastru cu tabatin progreso masha ziplio den industria comercial...

Gobernador Petrus a conclui e ceremonia, inaugurando un berchi di bronc pa conmemora e dia tan importante pa Aruba...

E Comité cu a organisa inauguracion di e edificio a inclui M. A. Heeling, Gough-Bier Harting, C. A. Hillie, Hefe Temporal di Openbare Werken...

E mes atardi, pa 4:05, e avion di K.L.M. for Miami tabata e proof cu a usa e facilidat nobo habriendo na arina un capitulo nobo pa Aruba...

Soffball League Started March 28

The Lago Sport Park softball tournament was scheduled to get underway on Tuesday, March 28.

Games are played at the Lago Sport Park every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon starting at 4:45.

Other games scheduled now: April 4, Badweiser & Los Tigres; April 6, Baby Ruth & Hollandia; April 13, Caribbean Boys & Dodgers; April 15, Braves & Cubs; April 18, Victoria & Los Tigres; April 20, Goats & Hollandia.

Teams entered in the league are Aruba Braves, Dodgers, Baby Ruth, Caribbean Boys, Goats, Badweiser, Victoria, San Nicolas Club, Hollandia, and Los Tigres.

J. H. Wubbald and W. L. Kaestner pause in their discussion of Marketing Department business.

Mr. Wubbald (left) is Lago's marketing representative, and Mr. Kaestner was this month named marketing assistant.

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Aruba Footballers on Winning Team in Guatemala Olympics

The Aruba-Curacao football team fought its way to a thrilling victory in the Central American Olympics games held in Guatemala during the first part of March.

The team from Curaçoa, consisting of three Aruba players, V. Brokke, R. Kemp, and J. van Brien, were fortunate and Mexico by elimination; they won outstanding triumph.

Brokke, Kemp, and Brien are top stars on R.A.A. Aruba Rijs, and San Nicolas Rijs, respectively.

The Aruba-Curacao delegation also scored 1st and 2nd in fencing; 2nd in water polo; and 2nd in weight throwing.

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SECURIDAD (continuá di página 1) New Arrivals

- A daughter Peter Elias, to Mr. and Mrs. Victoriano Rodriguez, March 9. A daughter Barbara Elvira, to Mr. and Mrs. George Hatzios, March 9. A son, Zack Mouton, March 9. A daughter, Maria Cecilia, to Mr. and Mrs. Renato Verwe, March 13. A daughter, Tereza, to Mr. and Mrs. David Linton, March 13. A daughter, Anita Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph William Johnson, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph William Johnson, to Mr. and Mrs. David Linton, March 13. A daughter, Anita Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph William Johnson, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph William Johnson, to Mr. and Mrs. David Linton, March 13.

curso del Nacional Safety Council to include a course in the use of the fire extinguisher...



## Bernardus Croes Honored by Executive Office Staff Big Four-Day Fair Set by Bolivariana



Bernardus Croes, Colony Secretary, who has been with Lago for more than 24 years, receives the personal congratulations of President J. J. Horizan on the event of his retirement. Mr. Horizan presents Mr. Croes, left, with a check and a framed scroll signed by employees in the Executive Office who have been friends of Bernardus for many years.

President de Lago, J. J. Horizan, da deses Bernardus Croes de Colony Secretary Department tur coa bon occasion di su retiro for compania despues di mas di 24 anja di servicio. Sr. Horizan a entregá un cheque y un cuadro firmá pa emplesados di Executive Office, amigancu di Bernardus.

## Gran Feria na Bolivariana

Sociedad Bolivariana lo tene un feria di cuater suenan, di Diasena 23 di April te Diabolo 24 di April. Tin un programa di show eventonan cu lo cuminsa tur anochi 8'or te na 1'or, cu excepcion di Diabonango; e dia e feria lo cuminsa 4'or di atardi pa muehanan tambe avera oportunidad di bina gha.

Biniñ-dos tentu te na cargo di e club mes, y lo tin 15 tentu mas di diferente organizacionnan y empresanan particular. Tur anochi lo tin loterianan y tur sorto di weganan di suerte cu premiaha bonita pa ganador.

Lo tin tambe un Reina di Feria, cu lo worde eligi pa medio di votacion na easter plasa pa voto "Festidog-nan" pa voto cuanto bez cu nan ke. Number di e reina lo worde anuncia e ultimo anochi y e tacla un regalo.

Un banda lo percura pa musica di banda y tin skog sugar pa balla, esta y'for y arba den azotea, pa balla p'for merter gosa entrada, y pa balla eha azotea conpra na tent di champagne lo sibi como entrada.

Miembros di Sociedad Bolivariana a bon arrojacion cu companian di bus pa percura pa transportacion te 1'or di mardaga tantu cu e feria ta duru.

Sociedad Bolivariana tin 148 miembro actualmente.

## Venezuelans Honor Patriot

Venezuelans everywhere last month celebrated the 200-year anniversary of the birth of General Francisco de Miranda (1750-1816), one of the chief figures in Venezuela's early struggle for independence.

In Caracas three days of national holiday began March 28, and the celebration was made the occasion for dedicating many public works including bridges, aqueducts, schools, and national military academy modeled after West Point. Ecuador honored the event by renaming its military school after the General, and in Paris French President Auriol paid a memorable ceremony at University of the Sorbonne.

In Aruba the anniversary was celebrated with a spectacular Bolivariana with speeches and entertainment including popular songs and dances of Venezuela.

As the ninth Queen's Birthday Olympiad approaches, island athletes will again turn out to compete against one another for top honors. Performing at the Lago Sport Park this year will be well-known athletes whose outstanding ability has been recognized from their appearances there in past years. And there will also be young sportsmen performing there for the first time, youngsters who are hopeful of beginning their climb up the sports ladder.

As time for these year's sports events draws near, each entrant becomes more hopeful of his chances of achieving athletic honors. Each also will have friends there pulling for him to win.

Spectators at Olympiads in the past have seen outstanding feats of athletic ability — there is no reason to believe that they will be denied the privilege of witnessing performances and sportmanship of a high order this year.

More important than the winning of individual honors and awards is the healthy spirit of competition these games foster. For, as the noted sports writer Grantland Rice once wrote, "When the One Great Scorer comes to write against your name —

"He marks — not that you won or lost — but how you played the game."

## Aprendizin a Cumpli 1 Anja Sin Accidente

Pa di promé bez desde 1946 e 400 muchu-hombonan cu ta forma parti di Programa di Entrenamiento a alcanza e banda record di henter un anja sin accidente.

Crédito pa e banda record te bai ta e muchanan mes cu a haer nan best y na nan maestronan; tambe na Comité di Seguridad di Aprendiznan, cu ta consisti di e siguiente miembronan: F. Korsout, F. Francis, P. Volney, M. Jossuran, C. Batson, y W. A. Kibbler.

Mester cuminsa incluá seguridad den e muchanan fol tempran, ponendos aprendiznan di zoe i emplesadonan di mayan. Lago su aprendiznan ta involucra na realidat importancia di tratamentu cu seguridad, y cu nan ta preparando nan mes pa nan jobnan permanentenan den refineria.

## Schedule of Paydays

April 1-30	Semi-Monthly Payroll
April 15-30	Monday, April 24
April 16-30	Tuesday, May 9
April 1-30	Monthly Payrolls
April 1-30	Wednesday, May 10



# ARUBA ESSO

## April 26th Is Deadline For 1950 Olympiad Entries

### Prins Bernhard 'Miembro Honorario' di Flying Club

Por di Palacio Soestdij na Eindhoven, su Alteza Real Prins Bernhard a acepta pa nan nombro como miembro honorario di Aruba Flying Club. Un carta dirigi na Presidente di e Club, Sr. B. Peaujo-Friss ta bisa: "Ta un placer pa mi di miembro honorario di Aruba Flying Club y cu gusto mi ta acepta e combinacion. Duna mi saludo y miho deseanan na tur miembronan."

Prins Peaujo-Friss ta biba na Januari e a mustra gran interes den e demostracion avia cu miembronan di Aruba Flying Club a duna. Despues di su bishita na Lago e a bula den e aeropuerto cu a tuma parti den e demostracion, for di De Vuyst Field pa Dakota.



A visitor to the Lago Hospital last month was Dr. Alberto Silva Alvarez (left), Governor of the Rotary International District 113. Guided on his tour of the Company's medical facilities was fellow Rotarian Dr. E. C. Carvell, Lago's medical director. Dr. Silva is a surgeon in Los Teques, Venezuela; his Rotary district includes Venezuela, Curaçao and Aruba.

Luna past Hospital di Lago tabatin bishita di Dr. Alberto Silva Alvarez (banda robes) di Venezuela. Dr. Alvarez ta gobernador Distrito 113 di Rotary International, cual distrito ta inclui Venezuela, Aruba y Curaçao.

## Esso San Cristobal Flies New Colors



Up goes the flag! Venezuela Consul Ramon Madrid and Captain A. Zalabka prepare to hoist the Venezuelan flag to the mast of the Esso San Cristobal. The ship was changed from Panamanian to Venezuelan colors to facilitate coastwise shipping in Venezuela. From left to right are George Johnson, Creole (Caracas); Venezuela Consul Madrid; Captain Zalabka, Captain W. S. Marcho, Creole (Maracaibo); and Captain W. L. Thomas. The ceremony took place on April 1 in San Nicolas Harbor. Along until the change in flags went a charge in command, as Captain Zalabka took over from Captain Napier.

## Top Islands Athletes To Appear on May 1 At Lago Sport Park

Island athletes have until Wednesday, April 26, to get in their applications for the various events in this year's Queen's Birthday Olympiad at the Lago Sport Park. Entries should be sent to the Lago Sport Park Recreation Committee, care of the Industrial Relations Department or to R. E. A. Martin, M&C Zone 3; E. J. Huckleman, Plant Dispensary; or Minor Croes, Lago Sport Park. Entrants are asked to get their entries in at the earliest possible date, and are reminded that no applications will be accepted on the date of the Olympiad.

(See page 1 for list of events.) Entry forms may be obtained at the San Gate, Lago Sport Park, Lago Heights Club Home, Esso Heights Post Office, and from the members of the Lago Sport Park Recreation Committee.

Events at the Sport Park will get underway at 9 o'clock on the morning of May 1. The five-mile flat race will start at 10, followed by the kite flying contest at 10. The remaining events will follow immediately.

Admission to the Olympiad is free, and the public is invited to attend.

As in the past, this year's Olympiad is being put on by the Lago Sport Park Recreation Committee. E. J. Huckleman heads the group, which includes R. E. A. Martin, A. Matthews, J. Weaver, D. Antonette, D. N. Solomon, A. H. Kasal, G. Frank, and Mario Croes (ex officio).

## Esso Chattanooga Sets New Record in Turnaround Time

A new record in tanker turnaround time was set by the Esso Chattanooga at Esso Chattanooga and left San Nicolas Harbor in only nine hours and three minutes.

Justly proud of this new record are the men of the Marine Department, Receiving and Shipping, and the Chattanogans who worked together to speed the job. The Esso Chattanooga arrived at Aruba at 6:42 in the morning, began loading at 10:10; completed loading at 3:45 in the afternoon and left at 4:25. The load was 102,563 barrels at an average rate of 18,371 barrels per hour.

The Esso Chattanooga set the previous record of 10 hours just the week before. On Saturday, April 8, the Esso Chattanooga left San Nicolas Harbor and the men on shore hope their turnaround time will be cut even closer.

## Flag-Changing Recalls San Cristobal's History "Built in Minnesota"

On Saturday, April 1, the Esso San Cristobal flew new colors at her mast as the Panamanian flag came down and the Venezuelan flag went up. Present at the ceremony were Venezuela Consul Ramon Madrid, Panamanian Consul Carlos N. Sarmiento, Officials from Creole, and members of the Marine Department.

The change to the Venezuelan flag will make it possible for the San Cristobal to carry on shipping between ports in Venezuela. Captain A. Zalabka took over from Captain B. Peaujo-Friss as skipper.

The Esso San Cristobal has a dual history. It was one of the "dry lake ships built during the days of Duluth, Minnesota. Her sea launch took place in the Gulf of Mexico and she was towed to the coast. Along until the canal and rivers of the midwest United States.

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## Mas Importante cu Victoria

Awor cu Olimpíada di Anja di la Reina ta aceraando, atletico di Aruba ta preparando nan mes pa competi contra otro. Na Lago Sport Park lo parce atleticon concoti, kendenan a du na prueba di nan habilidad den pasado. Lo tin tambe deportistan hoben cu lo tumu parti pa di promé bhe, hobenan yan di speranza awor cu nan ta parva na pia di e trapu cu ta conduci na victoria.

Awor cu es evento deportivo ta aceraando, tur esnan cu ta pensa di tumu parti ta carga speranza di sal victoriosio y di alcanza honoran victoriosio.

Miradornan na Olimpíadanan den pasado tabata testigo di habilidad atletico y di actornan deportivo probablemente a anja aki trobe nan lo tin e privilegio di presencia gran hazanan deportivo.

Pero mas importante cu e victoria final mes, ta e moda na cual e wegá ta wordé hungá, está cu honoráde y cu sintiamto deportivo.



A retirement luncheon was held Tuesday, April 4, at the Esso Heights Dining Hall for William H. Thomson, Bernardus Croes, and Nicolas Raffini. Attending the luncheon were D. L. Hoesey, C. E. Smith, J. A. Abadie, R. Watson, T. A. Quinn, and H. Weyer. F. F. Griffin gave a farewell speech to the three retiring employees.

Dia 4 di April tabatin un comenento di despedida na Esso Heights Dining Hall pa William H. Thomson, Bernardus Croes, y Nicolas Raffini.

## Three Long Service Employees Retire

Three long service employees become annuitants this month after completing their loyal careers with Lago which began when the Company first started operations.

Nicolas Raffini started on January 15, 1925 as a laborer, Wharves. In 1931 he transferred to the Pressure Shop, and in 1938 he was transferred to Receiving and Shipping. He is now 58 years old, and plans to live in Aruba.

Bernardus Croes, also a citizen of Aruba, joined Lago on March 31, 1925 as one of the original laborers. He transferred to the Stewards Department in 1940 following many years service as Janitor A. He is now 64 years old. He will retire to Santa Cruz, where his family of his wife and nine children.

William H. Thomson, Colony Service, began his career with Lago in 1928. He will soon leave for his family home in St. Eustatius.

## New Arrivals

- A son, Roberto Catalino, to Mr. and Mrs. Osacido Druca, March 22.
- A daughter, Zaida, to Mr. and Mrs. Hissilo Kelly, March 25.
- A daughter, Abeline Rosine, to Mr. and Mrs. John Sprockel, March 25.
- A daughter, Gladys Renee, to Mr. and Mrs. George Adams, March 27.
- A daughter, Betty, March 27.
- A daughter, Iris Phileena, to Mr. and Mrs. William Sessner, March 27.
- A daughter, Sara Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. William Sessner, March 27.
- A son, Hubert Vincenzo, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacobo Freeman, March 27.
- A son, Nestor Ernesto, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacobo Freeman, March 27.
- A daughter, Gertrude De Loney, to Mr. and Mrs. George Simon, March 28.
- A son, Theophilus Cataldo, to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Patro Franklin, March 28.
- A daughter, Adria, to Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, March 29.
- A daughter, Thymida, to Mr. and Mrs. Roman Gubbins, March 29.
- A son, Richard Edwain, to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Cummings, March 27.
- A son, Terry Peter Franklin, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ssumner, March 28.
- A son, Norman, to Mr. and Mrs. Alwyn Charles, March 28.
- A son, Miraval, to Mr. and Mrs. Eusebio Benito, March 29.
- A son, Victor M. de W. Mr. and Mrs. Strazan Tromp, March 29.
- A son, Robert Walter, to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Biss, March 29.
- A son, Norman, to Mr. and Mrs. August Lutz, March 30.
- A daughter, Francis Norma, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Wolf, March 30.
- A son, Francisco Martinez, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Simeon, March 30.
- A daughter, Leona Cecilia, to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lema, March 30.
- A son, Benjamin Antonio, to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lema, March 30.
- A son, Adolf Franklin, to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lema, March 30.
- A son, Adolf Hensius, to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lema, March 30.
- A son, Victor M. de W., to Mr. and Mrs. Strazan Tromp, March 29.
- A daughter, Susa Clara, to Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson, March 29.
- A son, Marcel Gesteira, to Mr. and Mrs. Gullotta, March 29.
- A son, Joseph Systeater, to Mr. and Mrs. Lorea Bolens, April 1.
- A son, Clayton Reneck, April 1.
- A son, Philip Baptiste, April 4.
- A daughter, Neke Zuzana Escaracion, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Abdel, April 5.
- A son, John Joseph, April 5.
- A son, Joseph H. A. Joseph, April 5.
- A son, Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. John De Costa, April 5.
- A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Nasa, April 5.
- A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Escaracion, Maastricht, April 5.

## Tres Empleado Cu hopi Servicio Ta Tuma Retiro

Tres empleado cu hopi aña di servicio a tumu nan retiro e luna aki, despues di di Boner un gran parti di bato bato trahando pa Lago, cumincando fofo tempo cu Lago a estableci aki.

Nicolas Raffini di Aruba a cumencia su bato bato dia 15 di Januari 1925 como labourer den Wharves; na 1931 el a haya transfer pa Pressure Shop, y na 1938 nan el a muda pa Receiving & Shipping. E tin 58 aña awor.

Bernardus Croes, un Arubiano tambe, a cumencia cu Lago dia 31 di Maart 1925 como un di e provee laboran na un tempo na un cas na Santa Cruz cu su señora y su muche jonger.

William H. Thomson di Colony Service a cumencia cu Lago dia 31 di Maart 1925 como un di e provee laboran cu e luna su retiro na edad di 62 aña. El a cuminsa traha pa Lago dia 28 di October 1928. Awor e ta bolbe su cas na St. Eustatius.

## Heads Marine Dispensary



Dr. Robert Tuerluer this month assumed the position of senior physician at the Marine Dispensary, replacing Dr. J. S. R. McFall, who resigned. Mr. Turflouer came here in April 1946 as a physician at the Hospital; later he was assigned to the "Flat Dispensary," where he remained until his new assignment.

## Sale Manhours? They Have Millions

A total of 1,469,907,683 safe manhours since their last disabing injury has been ricked up by six departments - each of the six has achieved well over a million safe manhours since its last losttime accident.

The departments, and the number of manhours worked since the last disabing injury, are Messons and Insulators, 3,596,490; Accounting, 607,470; TSD Engineering, 2,162,147; Dining Hall, 2,056,944; TSD Laboratories, 1,469,907; and Light Oil Finishing, 1,374,144.

Each of these is an outstanding record that reflects credit on all employees who had a part in making them. It is such excellent safety records as such day-to-day work that in recently bringing Lago three first-place awards from the National Safety Council.

## New Rule Affects T.I.Q. Cases Failing to Report Back on Time

In the past, many employees who were treated in quarters have failed to report back to the Dispensary or Hospital on the date shown on their slip. This has been particularly true where a weekend or a holiday was involved. For instance, an employee due to report on Friday, with the likelihood that he would be assigned to work on Saturday, might report on Monday instead.

In many cases, employees are instructed to report back to the Dispensary or Hospital on a certain date so that their medical treatment will not be interrupted. Reporting back on a certain date also gives the doctor the best opportunity to follow and check the patient's progress.

In addition to the medical reasons for reporting on time, considerable lost time results when employees fail to report on the specified date. Because of this, it is essential that employees report to the Dispensary or Hospital on time after being treated in quarters. Effective April 17, wherever a man does not report on the date instructed and is found to be fit for work, his sickness benefits payments will end with the day before the date he was originally requested to return. His department will then report him AWOL, or if he presents a certificate from a licensed physician covering his unfitness for the period of his absence he will be reported as off with permission. In either event, of course, the employee will not receive sickness benefits unless when he reports the

Medical Department finds he is still unfit for duty from the same ailment. In this case, sickness benefits will be paid.

Arrangements are being made to have a reminder of this information printed in English and Papiamentu on the back of the Treated in Quarters slips which are issued to the employee.

## A May Calendar

- 1 - Queen's Birthday Olympiad, Lago Sport Park.
- 4 - Iera's Independence Day, 1948.
- 5 - Holland Liberated, 1945.
- 6 - Manhattan Island (now New York City) purchased from the Indians, 1626.
- 8 - V-E Day, end of war in Europe, 1945.
- 14 - Mother's Day.
- 18 - Ascension Day (holiday).
- 20 - Whitman's (holiday).
- 30 - Memorial Day.

## Los Venezolanos Honran A Miranda

El mes pasado los Venezolanos celebraron en todos partes el Bicentenario del nacimiento del General Francisco de Miranda (1750-1816), uno de las figuras principales en iniciar los movimientos de independencia de Venezuela.

En Caracas se celebraron 3 dias de fiesta nacional empezando el 28 de marzo, y la ocasion fue celebrada con la inauguracion de muchas obras de servicio publico, tales como puentes, acueductos, escuelas y una senknan militar nacional, al estilo de la escuela de West Point en los Estados Unidos de Norte America.

El Ecuador observó el evento, conmemorando el nombre a su escuela militar por el del General, y en Francia el presidente Aurzol de Francan ordenó que se celebrasen en la Universidad Sorbone a la memoria del General.

En Aruba el aniversario fue conmemorado con discursos y actos variatos, que incluyeron canciones y bailes populares de Venezuela.

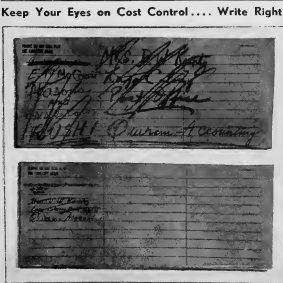
## Apprentices Go One Year Without Disabling Injury

For the first time since 1946, Lago's apprentices have gone a full year without a single lost time injury. Their outstanding safety record began in April 1949.

Credit for achieving this fine record is due the 500 boys who had a part in making it, and to their instructors. Also having a vital part in achieving this record-free year are the safety monitors in the Apprentice Shop and the Apprentice Safety Committee. Members of the Committee are F. J. Kerkoff, F. Francisco, F. Volmar, M. Jeansson, G. Rains, and W. A. Keshler.

Training for safety should start early in a boy's apprentice years as showing that they realize the importance of working safely, and that they are preparing themselves to become safe workers at full-time jobs in the refinery.

Refinery	Hospital	Lake Fleet
S. Conrad	Storehouse	M. Blackbutt
B. Bucher	Restroom	A. M. Miller
J. Gordon	Shop	B. Wilton
M. Maguel	Machine Oil	H. Sturges
E. de Blinc	Rec. & Dispatch	H. W. Meulac
B. Vinger	CTE. Plant	M. F. Clarke
D. de Vries	TSD Off.	W. Van der Kolk
W. van Butts	Press. 1 & 2	F. Miedke
L. van der Linde	Chim. Lab.	R. J. Jansz
H. Winkler	LFD	C. T. Posthuff
A. van der Meer	Plant	W. van de Vliet
E. Meesters	Living Hall	M. van de Vliet
M. van der Meer	MAC Off.	S. G. Glines
C. Meester	Mach. Shop	C. T. Posthuff
A. Meester	Elect. Shop	W. van der Vliet
C. Meester	Mach. Shop	H. W. Van Peltten
E. Meester	Mach. Shop	S. G. Glines
J. Odner	Welding	X. Oatis
R. Odner	Mach. Shop	A. J. van der Vliet
J. de Looz	Plant Comm.	C. A. Euboe
D. de Looz	Plant Comm.	D. G. M. Mearns
B. van Elteren	Col. Ser. Off.	J. Kack
M. van Elteren	M&C Co. Office	G. O. Olander
M. James	Int. Bul.	H. van der Vliet
E. Reijman	Int. Bul.	E. L. Murchison
B. Reijne	Special	Robert Postup
M. Reijne	Blacksmith, Boiler & T.B.	



Shown above are the wrong and the right way to handle an interoffice envelope. The top "horrible" example uses the whole envelope for four addresses. But below, the three addresses which take up the most room are written correctly, leaving most of the envelope for future names. Get the most out of your interoffice envelopes!

Aki nos ta mira dos ejemplo di manira di skirbi adresnan riba envelopenan cu ta creala situas offtensuan. Esun di ariba ta un manira cu ocupamos ta wordé dirigi, di modo cu e envelop no por wordé usá muche bue; esun mas abao, ta manira mas cu envelop ta realmente necesario. Awor ta tempo di spasa y envelop tambe ta conta.





Men of the Lake Tanker Amacuro are proud of this 8' 3" shark they caught in the harbor. Daniel Johnson, left, is the man who caught the monster. S. Koko, J. Compton, S. Conliffe, and E. Hoda helped him pull it aboard. When they cut the shark open, they found 14 baby sharks inside.

Micrombran di tripulacion di Lake Tanker Amacuro ta masha erayoso di e tribu aki cu nan a pica den haaf. Daniel Johnson, na banda robes, ta e homber cu a vangui; S. Koko, J. Compton, S. Conliffe, y E. Hoda a yudá hízé abordo.



One of the early historic landmarks of Aruba is Fort Willem III on Zoutman Street in Oranjestad. The reign of King Willem III was noted for the abolishment of slavery, and the Fort was built in his honor. It serves as a clock by day and a beacon for ships by night.

Un recuerdo di pasado, Forti Willem III ta un di e poco edificacion bieu cu en la resta na Oranjestad. E ta sirbi como oloshí y anochi e ta luz riba lamar pa spierta nabegantenan.



Only 16 days till the Olympiad on May 1! Val Linan, Industrial Relations, hopes to win the weight lifting event. But he can't get the barbell off the floor! Maybe that's because Edney Hoekelman, chairman of the Lago Sport Park Recreation Committee, is holding the trophy on his head. It's all in fun, and both Edney and Val wish good luck to all athletes.

Diezsis dia so falta pa Olimpiada di Anja di la Reina, dia 1 di Mei. Val Linan y Edney Hoekelman ta desea tur atletanan bon suerte e dia ey.



The framework of the new M & C shop extension gets an "overcoat" as the wall covering is put in place. It's a great big building and it will hold the Machine Shop, the Carpenter Shop, and part of the Storehouse.

Shopnan nobo di M. & C. ta progresando; e edificio grandi aki lo contene Machine Shop, Carpenter Shop y parti di Storehouse.



Headquarters of the Lake Tanker Shore Gang has been rigged up as a "ship" with wheel, lanterns, rope, etc. The building was constructed and fitted out by the Shore Gang. Above are M. Nicolas, Boatwain, G. Futter, Foreman, and M. Seraus, Quartermaster.

Oficina di Lake Tanker Shore Gang a wordo reglá manera p'aden di un vapor, cu su timon, lanternan, cabuya, etc. Aki riba nos ta mira M. Nicolas, G. Futter-Foreman, y M. M. Seraus den e oficina.



Visiting executives view Lago from the top of the Cat Cracker. From left to right, they are: Robert E. Wilson, Chairman of the Board, Standard Oil Co. (Indiana); R. P. Brooks, Sears Roebuck; and J. W. Connelly, Creole. General Manager O. Mingus, (third from left), conducts them on a tour of the refinery. Other visitors were F. C. Knight, K. Burgess, and Robert Brooker.

Algun hefe di bisita na Lago a subi Cat Cracker pa nan haya un bon bista riba refinateria. Nan ta: Robert Wilson, Presidente di Junta di Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), R. P. Brooks di Sears & Roebuck, y J. W. Connelly di Creole. Gerente General O. S. Mingus a conduci nan den refinateria. Otro bisitacion tabata F. C. Knight, K. Burgess, y Robert Brooker.



Carved into a fantastic shape by ages of wind and rain, this rock near the Paradera Church looks like a prehistoric monster about to swallow the little girl. A willing subject for the picture was Isella Maria Laeie, who lives nearby. Her father is Vicente Laeie of the Pipe Department.

Naturaleza, satisfacend un di su caprichonan, a forma un sorto di monster di e baranca aki na Paradera. Isella Maria Laeie cu ta biba ey banda a laga nos saka su portret den boca di e monster. Su tata ey Vicente Laeie ta traha den Pipe Department



Frank A. Gilkes, Drydock, won a cash prize in the national limerick contest sponsored by the magazine Industrial Supervisor, a publication of the National Safety Council. Mr. Gilkes is the first from Aruba to win this honor. The completed limerick, and his winning last line are:

"When George Washington chopped down that tree  
He was careful as careful can be.  
He was wise to the fact  
That just one unsafe act  
"May cause pain - even death? Maybe."

## Commissary Construction Makes Strides



The new Plant Commissary is closer to being finished every day. This picture doesn't give you an idea of the size of the whole building because it shows only the corner of the retail section. Area of the Commissary section will be 17,850 square feet, big enough to park 170 automobiles inside (if you wanted to park automobiles inside).

Trabao riba e Comisario di den Planta ta progresando rápidamente. E portret aki no ta muestra com grandi benter e edificio ta, pasobra e ta muestra solamente un haeki di e seccion di bendera al detal. Henter e Comisario lo cubri un tereno di 17,850 pia cuadra, un espacio cu por contene 170 auto.

## More Elbow Room For Conferences

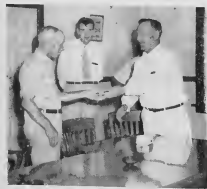


Supervisors taking training conferences get a little more elbow room in this remodeled building. The courses used to be held in the Engineers Club. Now the Training Division has equipped this new building with a lounge, conference room and office. Above, a group relaxes between sessions.



Inside the building a supervisors group takes time out to have its picture taken. The Training Division also uses this building for courses such as Orientation and Job Instruction Training.

## A. Christie Receives Gifts on Retirement



A. D. Christie, left, receives a gift from his friends in the Marine Department on the occasion of his retirement after 14 years service in the Drydock. John McBride, right, shipyard superintendent, makes the presentation. J. P. Wiley looks on.



Men who worked with Mr. Christie also present him with a parting gift. Above, members of the Boilermakers Gang, represented by Horace Ryano, right, gather together to make the presentation.

## Studies Architecture



Hermon Thustern Stroude, Colony Service, has completed 33 courses from the International Correspondence Schools in his study of architecture. Mr. Stroude finished the first half of the complete course which covered basic subjects in construction. He began his studies in December, 1945, and completed the first half in February of this year. He is now busy on the advanced courses in building design.

## Lake Fleet Man's Home is Blessed



Reverend Thomas of the Anglican Church performs the blessing of a new house in the Home Building Foundation at Seroc Pretto for Lemuel Findlay, a Lake Fleet quartermaster, who looks on at right. Other operators, in addition to Mr. Findlay's wife and sister, were Gordon Richards of the Plant Commissary and his family. Mr. Findlay has been in the Fleet since January 1944.

Lemuel Findlay di Lake Fleet (na banda dret) a laga bendicioná su cas nobo, un di 74 casnan cu Home Building Foundation a traha ultimamente. Entre esnan cu a presenciá e acto tabata Gordon Richards di Plant Commissary y su famia. Sr. Findlay ta den Lake Fleet for Januari 1944.



## Going Up?



Ever ride on an elevator? William Bruce, Lab 2, does it every day in the new elevator recently installed in the building to move heavy equipment and breakable glassware from one floor to another. In the picture, Mr. Bruce wheels a gas cylinder out of the elevator.

## Chaplin On The Keys



A hilarious imitation of Charlie Chaplin was one of the highlights of Claire Feldner's recital at the Sociedad Bolivariana last month. Miss Feldner provided her own humorous interpretations of various musical styles, receiving thunderous applause from the large audience. Her appearance here was sponsored by the Eagle Efficiency for Royal Dutch Shell, and she appeared under the auspices of the Aruba Art Circle. (Photo by Sam Kajnoop.)

## B. G. Priest Visits Training Shops



Rev. R. L. Gully S. J., center, and Father Holterman visit the Apprentice training shops to see how the students are taught carpentry, electrical, machine, and metal work. Rev. Gully is from British Guiana, and conducted an English-speaking mission at St. Theresa's Parish during the pre-Easter season.

Pader R. L. Gully di Demerara (nei-me) y Pastoor Holterman di San Nicolas a bisita un shopnan di aprendiz recientemente. Pader Gully y biní Aruba pa tene un misian na Ingles na Misa di Santa Teresia.

## Ajax a Inaugurá Sportveld Nobo

Cereemonialnan di inauguracion a sigui pa un wegá di futbol a marca habencionan di sportveld nobo cu Club Ajax na San Nicolas dia 26 di Maart.

Den e wegá contra R.C.A., e onen Ajax a haci tur puestu pa corona e dia cu victoria riba e club di Oranjestad, pero durante e ultimo die militantu a nose cu tabata 1-0 pa Ajax a cambia na 1-3 na favor di R.C.A.

Juan Evertz di Marine Launches, vice-presidente y presidente interino di Club Ajax a habri e ceremonianan cu un discurso den cual el a expresa alprecio di e club pa tur esnan cu yuda nan di un modo otro.

"Na ocasion di inauguracion di e terreno aki", el a bisa, "un di nos nos prome anja largo, nos ta sinti nos mucha felix y satisfeco di ser homa pa presencia di e multitud cu es gesto di e ocasion. Ta pa nos un berdadu placer cu nos tambe por contribui alguncu un parti chikito, aigo pa tree-nriba e nivel di futbol na e isla aki. E terreno aki cu nob ta habri inaugura, lo ta liber pa uso di tur ramo di deporte y tur Club ta liber pa dispone di djé, na tur momento, y nos ta spera cu nan lo usa e terabida."

Fred Jaugan a representa Aruba Voetbal Bond, a felicita a club cu e terreno nobo y a desea nan tur éxito den e futuro den deportivo. E terreno nobo ta e resultado di e cooperacion cu Seoforia Maxima Maduro a cura e club cu ean ta e club paltra, flora di cual e teamnan a subi ariba e isla pa un aña y gober, waga a cumina riba e veld nobo di Ajax.

E Club tin cuater anja ta existi; e comisionado J. Tjin-Kon-Fat y J. Evertz ta secretario, N. Jaugan ta segundo secretario, E. Tjin-Kon-Fat ta tesorero, M. Maduro segundo tesoro, J. Martes y P. Evertz ta co-secretarionan.

## Korfbal Starts at Lago Sport Park

The 1966 Lago Sport Park korfbal competition got underway April 11 with TGF and Flash battling to a 2-2 draw. At the start of the opening ceremonies, Referee H. G. Abrahams handed the ball to H. Chippendale, who represented Lago in the opening match on the occasion. After a short speech, Mr. Chippendale passed the ball to J. Evertz, vice-president of the sub-committee handling the tournament, and she threw it into the water, so officially get the league underway.

Games will be played on Sunday afternoons starting at 5 o'clock. Matches will go on at four different fields: the Lago Sport Park, Santa Cruz Field, Aruba Juniors Field, and the Sabaneta Field.

The schedule of matches for the coming weeks: April 16 - Corona & Young Santa Cruz at Santa Cruz, Victoria & La Fama at the Sport Park, and Indiana & Sparta at the Aruba Juniors Field; April 23 - Corona & Noord Central Juniors at Santa Cruz, TGF & Flash at the Aruba Juniors Field; April 30 - Victoria & Indiana at the Sport Park, Sparta & Noord Central Juniors at the Aruba Juniors, and Corona & La Fama at Sabaneta.

A sub-committee of the Lago Sport Park Recreation Committee is handling the korfbal competition. Chairman of this group is J. Wever, and others on the sub-committee are Sie Fat, R. H. Abrahams, and S. Arada.

## Safe Driving Contest

A safe driving contest, with cash and merchandise prizes going to the winners, will be held on Sunday, May 1. The contest will start at 9 a.m. from the Fleming's Room in the hotel.

Any driver on the island may enter the contest by registering at a police station by April 30. There will be contests for passenger cars, trucks, and mopeds. The winner of the contest is comprised of Police Commissioner J. E. Croes, R. H. Abrahams, J. Boom, J. van der Schoot, and W. J. Westerkink.



## NEW FIELD OPENED

Above, President Juan Evertz of the Ajax Club (standing near center) speaks at the club's field dedication ceremony. Among prominent guests visible are Father Holtermann, R. Frank of the Aruba Juniors, C. F. Smith of Lago, N. Henriques, F. Wever of R.C.A., and F. Beausjon of Voetbal Bond.

Below, Adriana Brecken of RCA receives from Miss Maduro a cup for the Oranjestad club's victory in the opening game.

Arba, President Juan Evertz of Club Ajax ta papia su discurso prome cu inauguracion di e club su veld nobo. Entre huespednan prominente ta keda Pastor Holtermann, R. Frank di Aruba Juniors, C. F. Smith di Lago, N. Henriques, F. Wever di R.C.A., y F. Beausjon di Voetbal Bond.

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## Ajax Opens New Football Field

With fitting ceremonies climaxed by a football game with one of Aruba's leading teams, the Ajax Sports Club dedicated its new field northwest of San Nicolas March 26. For three-quarters of the game their hearts were set on making the day complete, leading, R.C.A. 1-0, but in the last ten minutes the powerful Racing Club squad scored three times to win.

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Bernardus Croes, mei-mei, ta ribi cu e cheque di su amigacion den e departamento di Servicio Departamento cu masha di su retiru for Lago. Sr. Quinn a entregá e regalo den e departamento di empleadonan den e departamento.

The Lago Sport Park football league officially started with Precois Superintendente D. L. Hussey pitching the first ball to Robert Martin, of M. & C. and a member of the Lago Sport Park Recreation Committee, Edna Huelkenman, chairman of the Committee stands on the Hussey's left. In the opening game that followed, Victoria beat Lago, 11-3.

## Ten Teams Complete For Football Honors

The Lago Sport Park football competition started March 28 with ten teams entered in the tourney. Play goes on until August 24.

In its opening Victoria beat the Braves, 11-3. The Giants edged out the Cubs, 7-6, on March 30, and Los Tigres trounced Budweiser, 10-1, on April 4.

Games are played at the Lago Sport Park on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons beginning at 4:45.

The lineup for the next three weeks: April 18, Victoria & Los Tigres; April 20, Giants & Hollandia; April 25, Budweiser & Dodgers; April 27, Baby Ruth & Caribbean Boys; May 2, Braves & Los Tigres; May 4, Cubs & Hollandia.

Registration for the tourney will be held following the end of the regular season, with a trophy going to the winning team in the league. Members of the two top teams will also receive individual awards.

The football tourney is being sponsored by the Lago Sport Park Recreation Committee, handling arrangements in a sub-committee composed of Oscar Antofietto, Simon Geerman, and J. F. York.

## 1960 Olympiad

### List of Events

- 5-mile flat race, open.
- Kite flying contest, open.
- Barre race, open.
- Weight lifting contest (heavy, middle, light weights, & junior), open.
- Best developed body, open.
- Flat race, 100 yards, apprentices 16 and under.
- 100-yard flat race, open.
- Half mile bicycle race, free wheel, open.
- Blind man's buff and pillow fight, open.
- 200-yard flat race, open.
- 800-yard flat race, open.
- Egg and spoon, 50 yards, ladies.
- 30-yard flat race, children under 10 years old.
- 100-yard flat race, apprentices 17 and over.
- 400-yard relay (4-10 yards), open (4 to a team).
- 50-yard & 3-thousand race, 50 yards, ladies.
- Three-legged race, 50 yards, apprentices and office boys 16 and under.
- Long jump, open.
- 1-mile cycle race (racers only), open.
- Egg and spoon race, girls under 13.
- 400-yard flat race, open.
- 100-yard flat race, ladies.
- Obstacle skipping race, girls under 15.
- 3-mile cycle race (racers only), open.
- 1-mile bicycle race (free wheel), open.
- High jump, open.
- Half-mile flat race, open.
- Half-mile cycle race (free wheel), ladies only.
- Shot put, open.
- Three-legged race, 100 yards, open.
- One-mile flat race, open.
- 100-yard flat race (Lago employees), men 35 and over.
- 5 mile cycle race (racers only), open.

## CVI Holiday Cards Given to Employees

Coin Your Ideas recently passed out holiday cards which are usually given to employees. This year's card, the most attractive yet issued, has the holidays marked in black, there's a small map of Aruba. On both sides, the CVI owl urges employees to get their ideas.

The cards were passed out through the various departments. Any employee who failed to get one should ask his supervisor for one.

## Barbados Housecraft Center

About 400 women are now attending classes given at the housecraft center in Barbados. These students are divided into two sections, the "kitchen" and the "lecture room." Among the many subjects taught in the kitchen are cake and pastry making, table-laying, elementary and advanced sewing, presentation of salads, desserts, and Caribbean cooking.

## Empleadonan Por Haya Kaarchinan di Dianan di Fiesta

Recientemente Coin Your Ideas a parti kaarchinan di dianan di fiesta na empleadonan pa haya tur anja. E kaarchinan di e anja aki ta mas bon cu e anjan anterior; ademas di dianan di fiesta e tin un plan di diferente wardanan (shift schedule) riba djé, y un lista di paydaynan di better anja.

Na banda di adiantu tin un kalender di 1966, cu e dianan di fiesta marpa preto y un mapa chikito di Aruba. E cheque di CVI ta riba tur dos banda, curandando tur empleadonan pa nan masada nan ideanan anja.

## Prince Bernhard Accepts Flying Club Membership

From Soestdijk Palace in Holland, His Royal Highness Prince Bernhard recently sent his acceptance of an honorary membership in the Aruba Flying Club. The Prince's acceptance was contained in a letter to Club President B. Teague.

"I am very pleased indeed," Prince Bernhard wrote, "with an honorary membership of your Club, which I am sure will lead to many successes."

"Please give my regards and best wishes to all the Club members," he added.

During the Prince's visit to Aruba last January, the royal visitor expressed great interest in the aerial demonstration put on by members of the Flying Club. Later, after his private plane had left De Vuitj Field to Dakota Field.

## Rotary Elects Officers

The Rotary Club of Aruba this month elected officers to serve for 1966-17. They were: Maximo Viana, president; Richard Robles, vice-president; Fred Swales, secretary; Casey Eman, treasurer; and Ben Beausjon and Bob Heinze, directors.



## Actividadnan pa Mehora Tráfico

Dos organizacion diferente a tana p'nan mester tráfico na Aruba. Un ta Lions Club y otro ta Oranje Vereninging en conexion cu celebracion di Aña di la Reina.

Lions Club a nombra un comité pa tráfico pa mehora tráfico. E comité lo concentra na prome lugar riba actividadnan di seguridad pa bahadón di Aruba. Entre otro planan, nan tin idea di instalá patrullanan pa regula tráfico promé y despues di oracion di school.

Dia 1 di Mei, Oranje Vereninging lo tene un concienso di stannamento cu seguridad cu lo habri pa tur esnan cu ta en su banan na Aruba. Tur sorto di auto por tuma parti di pa motor, truck, pick-up, stan, etc., y lo tin banita presionnan pa gandoman.

Participantnan lo stann riba camindanan di Aruba, durante cual nan sabiduria di varios reglanan di seguridad lo wordé gofó. E concienso ta cuminsá mester di mainta dia 1 di Mei d'oracion di Flamingo Room. Compañeronan lo tin un vehiculo mehora tráfico, nan ta tratando di tree un film aki cu tabatin masha éxito na Holanda; na título ta "Doe Mecha homber y un Aute".

E problema di tráfico na Aruba ta un cu mester di cooperacion di un y tur, en especial di mayornan, maestronan, y tur esnan cu ta presta auto. P'nosy si nan yega mehora bo pa pidi yudanza, no lo tin di stann bo cooperacion.

## New Cost of Living Bonus Is Announced by Company

In a meeting with the LAGO Employee Council on April 19, Management announced the figures in the new cost of living for 1950. The survey results in a new cost of living bonus for staff and regular employees for the months from May 1 to July 31.

The new bonus, similar in all aspects to the bonus of the past three months except in amount, will be 2.81 per cent of regular and overtime earnings and may setting or temporary allowances. The last previous bonus was 5.29 per cent.

## Governor and NY Officials Send Their Congratulations For Lago's Safety Record

Lago recently received the congratulations of Aruba's Acting LG, Governor and two top Jersey Standard officials in New York for winning three first places in the 1949 National Safety Council contest.

Letters of congratulation have been received from Acting Lt. Governor H. A. Hessling; Chester P. Smith, vice-president and member of the Board of Directors of the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey); and H. W. Fisher, deputy coordinator of refining for Jersey Standard.

Mr. Hessling pointed out that he had noticed with much interest that Lago had won three first prizes in the 1949 safety contest.

"I take this opportunity to extend to your Management my special congratulations on its success, which bespeaks the outstanding organization by your leading staff and the cooperation of all your employees," Mr. Hessling wrote.

Mr. Smith wrote, "President J. J. Horigan that the standings achieved by Lago in the refining, shipping, and elevating divisions constitute a 'splendid record'."

"I take this opportunity to say, 'to extend hearty congratulations to you and your organization on behalf of the Jersey Board.'"

"It is hoped that you can maintain this high standard for the future," Mr. Smith concluded.

Mr. Fisher wrote that "we were all very much pleased" to learn that Lago had placed first in the 1949 contest, and commended the "Esso Transportation Company for being first in the tanker division. "This is a continuation of a fine record," he wrote, "and is an extremely gratifying reward for the constant effort and high standards of safety which you have maintained for the past several months from May 1 to July 31."

Lago's recent outstanding safety record was achieved during the period from January 1, 1949, through last December 31. For their safety records made during that time, the

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## Grandstand To Be Finished for Olympiad



Grandstand View! It's going to be easy to watch the Olympiad events from May 1 from this grandstand being built at the Lago Sport Park. It will seat about 740 people. The picture above shows the structure almost finished. There will be guard rails on the sides. There are two ramps to the seats (left side and back) and the roof will keep the rain from getting you wet.

## Iraha Kaarchinan di "L" Poco mas Chikito

Hendennu cu ta sinja corre auto mester paga tinu ora cu nan ta traha kaarchinan cu "L" riba son cu nan tin di pone riba glas di auto p'dilanti y p'atras. Principalmente e marchy di e glas di adelanti no mester ta mucho grandi di moda cu e ta, rebote y chauffer di mira door di e glas. Nan mester wordé poni di simanero cu e chauffer por mira dos dilanti y na cada banda.

## Regia Nobo Ta Exigi pa Reportá na Dispensario riba Fecha Duá

Den pasado, hopi empleadonan cu reporta a manda cas malo (treated in quarters) tabata keda sin reporta riba fecha duá riba nan papel di Dispensario. Por chempel, un empleado cu mester reporta na Dispensario riba Diabiernes, cu probabilidad cu lo e mester bolbe

Den hopi casanan, empeladoonan ta habri un papel pa bolbe reporta na Dispensario pa nan tratamiento no wordé interumpi; tambe, reportando na tempo ta duna e dokter mihor oportunidad pa sigui y controlá progreso di e patient.

Ademá di e motibonan medico, bo pa tempo ta hai perdi pa van cu empleadonan ta fayá di reporta riba e fecha duá.

P'esey ta importante pa empleadonan reporta na Dispensario di un Hospital riba e fecha specificá. For di 15 di April adelanti, si un empleado laga di reporta riba e fecha duá y si dia cu e bolbe e ta bon cu e por cuminsa traha, lo e stop di ricí beneficio di enfermedad riba e bis paovó cu e fecha duá pa el a bolbe. E ora su departamento lo reporto como "AWOL" (ausente sin permiso) of si e taceu un papel di dokter cu ta certificá cu e no tabata na condicon pa traha durante e periodo di ausencia. E empleado lo bay pa un medicionan di control cu duna e dical cu e reporta aunda Departamento Médico ta constata e empleado na condicon pa traha. Si teha pa via di e mes enfermedad pa e par nan a mander cas original.

Preparacionnan ta wordé haci pa laga impitri un apartamento di e regta nobo na ligues y na Papia mento riba e papelnan di Dispensario.

## Working on Penicillin

Residents of Aruba and Curacao are warned against using penicillin that was recently stolen off a ship that called at both islands early in April. Attorney General J. A. Billa has announced that 500 bottles of penicillin were stolen; these bottles bear the U.S. Government control number 188-1.

Penicillin should only be used under the direction of a physician. Mr. Ellis points out that the use of this penicillin can be very harmful to one's health. He warns against any use of the product in connection with the number mentioned above.

Anyone who receives a bottle of penicillin marked with the number 1-381-151, or who can give any information on this matter, is urgently asked to get in touch with the Police immediately.

## Mulo Senior Class Sees Lago at work

Nineteen students, members of this year's graduating class at Oranjestad Mulo School, had a chance to see a large refinery in operation this month when they were conducted on a tour of Lago. The students were accompanied on their tour April 18 by their school principal and three of their teachers.

After being met at Lago's main gate, they heard a talk by John De Lange, of the Training Division. He gave them a survey of petroleum activities from the time geologists find oil at the ground until it's refined and shipped out to various worldwide markets.

Riding on a Company bus, the students toured the refinery area and went through the tank farm. They made special stops at the Alky Plant control room, the Apprentice Shop, the IEM room in the Accounting Department, and at the Powerhouse.

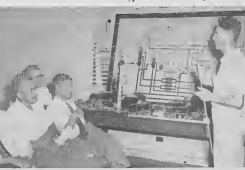
At the end of their trip they were served refreshments, and each received a souvenir of his visit.

C. D. Trausquin is principal of the Mulo School, and teachers who made the tour were J. Drogg, P. van Kullenburg, and F. J. Valk.

## Schedule of Paydays

Semi-Monthly Payroll	
April 16-30	Tuesday, May 9
May 1-15	Wednesday, May 24
Monthly Payroll	
April 1-30	Wednesday, May 10

## Students' and Teachers' Tour Refinery



During the tour of the refinery by students from Oranjestad Mulo School, J. DeLange, Training, gave a lecture on petroleum activities. With the nineteen students were C. D. Trausquin, principal of the Mulo School, and teachers J. Drogg, P. van Kullenburg, and F. J. Valk.

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## The Think Department

(A section for employees' good ideas on reducing costs.)

- All over the plant employees are finding ways
- TO SAVE waste motion;
  - TO MAKE one handling do where several were used before;
  - TO FIND easier, shorter, cheaper ways of doing a job (but doing it just as well).

Usually it takes planning — combining parts of a job, or scheduling it differently — cutting out parts that don't really help — or using materials that are just as good but less costly. Always it takes thinking.

**ITEM -**  
The Industrial Relations Dept. found that it wasn't essential after all to type a separate OP-249 for the semi-automatic in cases for first and second-year boys in the vocational training program. One blanket report form does just as well, and eliminates typing 500 individual forms annually.

**ITEM -**  
In the past, from one to four cargo boxes were transported from storage to the shops for a certain operation. Now Mac and Mac's forces have agreed on a new method; boxes are accumulated until there are 28 on hand, then the entire job is done in the field. Result, a large saving in the charges for the heavy moving equipment that formerly transported the boxes.

**ITEM -**  
That shop now receives daily orders for parts to be made from a special hand set for certain services. Yet the special steel is better for this particular job than carbon steel which is only used on parts on the proper metals to be used.

**ITEM -**  
Careful planning of one truck's time enabled Colony Service to waste the use of a second truck and release it for other plant use.

Are YOU planning and scheduling work or equipment in the most economical way?



Here and There

The engagement of Miss Lubia Maduro of the Government Radio Station in Oranjestad to Tyberth...

Martin Lane, superintendent of the lake maker Ambrosio, left April 20 for a two-month vacation during which he will visit Haiti, the Dominican Republic, Puerto Rico, St. Thomas, and St. Martin.

Father Bartel, priest of Oranjestad, left to return to Holland April 18 after 14 years in Aruba. His successor is Father Burgermeister, who for many years was editor of the weekly newspaper "La Cruz".

Rarezanan di Naturaliza

Cos sturfo no a eha cabu den e mundo aki, nan sa bisa. Dos empleado tabatin prueba di eha idioma...

A Jan Rorer of Transportation is an gallin na Saboneta. Esey no ta...

Nature Oddities

Ever see an egg within an egg? Ever see a five-legged frog? Two employees brought in samples of these oddities of nature.

A Jan Rorer of Transportation's taxi service raises perfectly normal chickens at Saboneta. One of them got tired of being normal the other day and laid an egg that had inside it, besides a regular yolk, another egg.

Alfonso Henriquez of the Laboratory brought in a "believe it or not" frog that overdid things by developing five legs instead of the customary four.

A bonus on cost of bida. Den un reunion cu Lago Employees Council dia 19 di April, Directiva a...

Bonus pa Costo di Bida

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Members of the Fire Committee

Members of the Fire Committee are seen above at one of their regular meetings. From the left are G. B. Mathews, Chairman W. L. Ewart, G. N. Owen, W. B. Cassidy, K. H. Roopah, and F. H. H. The Fire Committee is an advisory body established to review fire protection matters in general, including methods of fire fighting, fire fighting organizations, adequacy of equipment, and similar matters.

Nurses Evening at Roof Garden is Big Success



Nick's Roof Garden played host to nurses from Lago on Easter Sunday, with a fashion show being the high spot of the evening's entertainment. Here are some of the girls who exhibited the latest models: left to right, Sheila Brown, Polly Hisecke, J. St. Louis, Ida Hall, and Emmy Nussanin. Mantia Watkins displays the latest in bathing suits, and was selected Queen of the evening. (Photos by Sam Rajroop)

Tabatin varios caso di hortamento di Compania ultimamente. P'esey ta bon pa recorda empleadonan riba e por tin, Podisier tin algun empleado cu no sabi cu nan ta corse rido di perde nan trabao si nan haci nan mes culpable na esey.

Hortamento di propiedad di Compania ta un di ofensanan stipula y cuikier empleado cu haci esey por wordo kita foit trabao inmediatamente.

Bao di e termino, "propiedad di compania" nos ta entende cuikier articulo di Compania cu no ta pertencence na e empleado. Cui e a bini na dje ta di menos. Sea cu e la haye abao di den bari di stuhl, cu un otro empleado of un foreman...

Judges for the fashion show were seen above. L. to R: Mrs. Nora Walsh, Dr. A. Le Poole, Dr. R. C. Correll, (all of Lago's Medical Department), and F. Green, Marine Department. The small boy in the picture is the son of Jose Cross, Storehouse. The talented youngster did a dance for the guests attending.

New Arrivals

- A son, Enrique Henry, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fung, April 20. A son, Casimiro Arcadio, to Mr. and Mrs. Julia Koch, April 20. A daughter, Marita Payne, to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Shivers, April 20. A son, Benno McLawrence, April 20. A daughter, Regina Louise Chaparral, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dougan, April 20. A daughter, Theresa Anagnostis, to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Brown, April 20. A son, Leonard Johnson, to Mr. and Mrs. Ames Nabeit, April 9. A son, Clarence Javala, April 9. A son, William Terry, Ray to Mr. and Mrs. A. G. H. Jones, April 9. A son, Matthew Wehrle, April 9. A son, Bruce Egan, Amy, Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Lopez, April 11. A son, Frank Adams, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klavermeier, April 11. A daughter, Wilma Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. Colin John, April 11. A son, Roy Egan, April 11. A son, Seymour Bader, April 11. A son, Edward J. H. and Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph James, April 12. A son, Blaino, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blaine, April 12. A daughter, Carl Valerie, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Blake, April 12. A daughter, Herculio Medina, to Mr. and Mrs. Angelico Germain, April 13. A daughter, Lydia Heide, to Mr. and Mrs. Shrinick Van Thot, April 13. A son, Leonard Hendrick, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hooper, April 14. A daughter, Maria Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Venturi, April 14. A daughter, Maria Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Hermano, April 14. A son, Arthur Baker, April 15. A daughter, Anita Isabel, to Mr. and Mrs. Rodolph Koop, April 15. A daughter, Anne Inghel, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Maduro, April 15. A daughter, Anne Inghel, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stone, April 16. A son, Victor Lantz, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dorke, April 16. A daughter, Lene Loretta, to Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Jacobs, April 17.

Trinidad Official Visits



G. P. Blair, center, senior agricultural economist from Trinidad, visits Lago showing his stay in Aruba. Here he is shown checking operations in the central room of Units 7 & 8. T. Kelley, left, was Mr. Blair's guide during his tour. George A. McIntosh, right, looks on.

Coin Your Ideas in 10 Suggestion Boxes

For the convenience of employees who want to coin their ideas, the Coin Your Ideas Committee has ten suggestion boxes placed at major locations around the refinery. Just drop your idea into one of these boxes, and it will be speeded on its way to the CVI Committee for consideration and a possible cash award.

The suggestion boxes are located at the following places: Gate No. 3 Canteen; Time Clock No. 22 (area of Gas Plant office); Central Pump House; Central Tool Room; Main Machine Shop; Main Gate; Marine Office Annex (old Navy building); Colony Shop; Sea Grape Grove Station and the Lago Heights Hill Gate.

Or Ideas may be sent in by addressing them to the CVI Committee and dropping them in the outgoing letter boxes found in most offices.

Lago employees who coined their ideas last year gave the CVI program one of its most successful years - 3192 suggestions were turned in by refinery and marine employees this year. The CVI Committee is out to get at least one idea from every employee.

Rains Slack Off in March, But 1950 Is Still High

After two very rainy months, the rain had begun to slack off and during March less than an inch fell. Still, last month was the second wettest March in the last 30 years - 0.97 inches fell, compared to a March high of 1.29 inches in 1928. The average March rainfall over the past 20 years is only 0.24 inches.

Rain fell on only seven days last month, despite the small rainfall in March, the total amount of rain that has fallen this year is extremely high. During the first three months of 1950 11.56 inches of rain fell - this is more than was recorded in any previous 12-month period during the last 20 years.

However, 1950 still has a long way to go before it can be called high for a year - 1944 holds the yearly rain record, with 31.19 inches.

100-Year Old Bell Still Calls Them

The changing of a bell is a familiar sound to anyone who lives near Ed Synetok of Industrial Relations. If they had heard that same bell 100 years ago it would have meant that Reverend Cyrus Blyntown was calling the Choctaw Indians to Christian services at his mission in Indian Territory, later Oklahoma. The bell is a family heirloom, but not the kind that gathers dust in a glass case. Now the sound means that it is time for daughters Mary Ann and Martha to come home from their play. It works, too.

Their great-great-grandfather, after studying laws, history, and theology in Massachusetts, was licensed to preach in 1819. He intended to go to the Arizonians in Turkey, but before he got around to it he was persuaded to lead a group of 25 people on their way to the Choctaw Indian Nation.

He was ready on a few hours notice and left with them down the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers by



Mary Ann and Martha Blyntown. Their great-great-grandfather called Indians with his bell.

flatboat. He finally set up his mission at Ullin, Tiana, which means the end of everything and undoubtedly was, then. For the next 40 years the Choctaws were his chief interest.

He wrote a dictionary and grammar of their language, and translated a number of books of the Bible into it. One of his great-grandsons printed heirlooms, along with the bell, is a copy of his Choctaw-English vocabulary (400 pages) published by the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

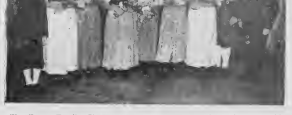
Pastoor Bartel a Bai

Pastoor Bartel di parokia di San Francisco na Playa a bai Holanda dia 18 di April, despues di 14 anja den e parokia. Un gran cantidad di pasiorikano tabata presente na vliegvedel pa yama ayo. No sucesor ta Pastoor Burgemeester, kerat sabata rector di "La Cruz" hopi anja largo.

The 1950 Olympiad Will Be The Biggest Yet

Trapp Family Entertains at Bolivariana

The Trapp Family Singers are seen following their performance this month at the Sociedad Bolivariana. Key, Franz Wanner, director, is seen at right. (Photo by Sam Rajroop.)



Ali not to miss Trapp Family Singers, hereafter a duna un concierto na Sociedad Bolivariana a 7 ana aki. Na banda drecha, nan director, Reverendo Franz Wanner.

# Churches of Aruba

Aruba's Fine Churches are Beautiful Landmarks' the Heart of Community Activities, and Spiritual Leaders for People of Many Faiths and Nations

Vital to Aruba are its many churches. As works of beauty, the buildings are a constant inspiration to devoutness. For they were built by and for a deeply religious people. As a result, the churches form the heart of community life.

The churches have a part in training and educating the island's youth. Most important, they serve the spiritual needs of people of all faiths and nationalities.

Di gran importancia pa Aruba ta su misanan y kerkinan. Obra nan bunta, e edificionan ta sirbi como inspiracion constante pa devocion, pasobra nan ta traha pa un pueblo profundamente religioso.

Misanan y kerkinan tin un papel importante den sinjanza y educacion di lubentud Arubiano. Pero di mas importancia ta cu nan ta yena necesidadnan spiritual di hendenan di hopi diferente religion- y nacionalidadnan.



St. Francis Church, Oranjestad, Roman Catholic; Father J. Burgemeester.



Protestant Church, Oranjestad, Dutch Reformed; Rev. T. Hoogerwaard



Lago Community Church, Lago Colony, Non-Denominational; Rev. D. R. Evans



St. Theresa's Church, San Nicolas, Roman Catholic; Father J. M. Holterman



Anglican Church, San Nicolas, Rev. D. G. Jakeman.



Methodist Church, San Nicolas, Rev. R. A. Kirtley.



Saint Ann's Church, Noord. Roman Catholic; Father J. L. M. van Weerth



Seventh Day Adventist Church, Oranjestad. Rev. R. L. Klingbell.



Protestant Church, Florida Plat, Dutch Reformed; Rev. T. Hoogerwaard



Church of the Sacred Heart, Sabanaeta. Roman Catholic; Father J. Berlage.



Seventh Day Adventist Church, San Nicolas. Rev. R. L. Klingbell.



Santa Filomena Church, Paradera. Roman Catholic; Father C. Spekle



Pentecostal Church, San Nicolas. Rev. Edgar Conner.



Church of the Immaculate Conception, Santa Cruz. Roman Catholic; Father P. Gevo.

### LH Youth Sub-Committee Sponsors Ping-Pong Games

A series of table tennis games were played April 13 at the Lago Heights Activities Building between members of the L.H. Junior Table Tennis team. The games were one of the first activities to be sponsored by the recently-organized Youth Sub-Committee of Lago Heights. Main purpose of this group is to promote activities for the benefit of the teenage group in Lago Heights.

Highlight of the evening's games was the match between E. Grave-sande and K. Abrahams. Both boys were in top form and entertained the audience with a fine display of back-hand and fore-hand drives. However, Abrahams proved too



The Junior Table Tennis trophy is presented to Kenneth Abrahams by Miss Esperanza Gibbs at the Lago Heights Activities Building.

much for his opponent and won easily.

In the final game Abrahams beat C. Matthews to claim the coveted Junior Table Tennis trophy which was presented by Miss Esperanza Gibbs.

Results of the various matches: C. Matthews beat E. Havertson, 21-6, 21-10; A. Gibbs beat H. Syed, 21-12, 21-9; E. D. Silva beat A. Stuart, 21-9, 21-12; C. Krind beat A. Corbin, 22-20, 20-22, 21-14; K. Abrahams beat E. Grave-sande, 21-13, 21-14; and B. Simmons beat F. Sharpe, 21-14, 21-11.

In the semi-finals: C. Matthews beat B. Simmons, 21-11, 21-10; K. Abrahams beat A. Gibbs, 21-14, 21-9; D. De Silva beat C. Krind, 21-14, 21-14.

In the finals: C. Matthews beat E. De Silva, 21-19, 14-21, 21-19; and K. Abrahams beat Matthews, 21-19, 21-18.

### Annual Billiard Tournament Begins At Lago Heights

The annual Lago Heights billiard tournament began on Sunday, April 16. The tourney is being sponsored by the Lago Heights Advisory Committee and the Lago Club Management; for the Committee, Sydney Green, of the Esso Dining Hall, is handling arrangements in connection with the tournament.

V. A. Linam, of Industrial Relations, was present on the opening day and drew the numbers for matching the players.

The tournament is being run on a knockout basis, and is divided into two divisions, A and B. Prizes will be given to the first three winners in each division; in addition, the player making the most runs will be awarded a prize. Games are being played on Fridays, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Sundays from 5 p.m. to

### Official 1950 Baseball Annual Covers Lago Sport Park Baseball Activities

Baseball in Aruba is covered in the 1950 Official Baseball Annual just published. The Annual is published by the National Baseball Congress, and contains baseball news of teams in the States and in foreign countries that are affiliated with the Congress.

The Aruba section contains a picture of Edney J. Huckleman, of the Plant Dispensary, commissioner of baseball for this area; the Dodgers team, winners of the 1949 Lago Sport Park baseball tourney; and members of the umpires association here.

In its write-up on Aruban baseball, the Annual states that "non-professional baseball continued to expand throughout the Americas during the past season," and points to the affiliation of Aruba with the National Baseball Congress.

"During the 1949 season," the article goes on, "a veteran Dodgers nine won the Lago Sport Park League with an undefeated record to complete a brilliant year under the direction of F. Komer of the Roxy Bar, president and sponsor of the team.

Continued expansion of the non-professional baseball program is assured here, the article stated, by the construction of a "modern grandstand with the latest in equipment for players and spectators by the Lago Oil and Transport Company, Ltd.

To complete its write-up on Aruba baseball, the Annual names the players who achieved outstanding performance in the 1949 Lago Sport Park league; members of the All-League team; league officials who put on the tourney; and the officials of the various teams.



A farewell match played between the A and B Divisions of the Baden Powell Cricket Club honored the departure of Albert Spencer, an outstanding member of the A team. Mr. Spencer, right, receives a cup for good sportsmanship and a check from Stanley Smith, captain of Baden Powell.

8:30 p.m.

Results of the first games: in the A Division E. Tulloh beat L. M. Bailey, K. T. Gitters beat E. Kuyper, H. Hengveldt beat A. Van Gelder, H. Arrais beat H. Nalder. In the B Division (winners listed first): Syd Green & H. Tin Kom beat C. G. de Jongs & F. H. Reeces; J. Grave-sande & H. Chiribin, B. Bondie & B. Malins-Smith; and C. Fiere & L. Turner.

### Britten y Dijkhoff Contento cu Bishita di Hefenan di Lago

Dominico Britten y Francisco Dijkhoff, Lago su apreadunha cu ta studia na Merca, ti koka ma bishita con- to cu bishita di nan hefenan refren- tenente; esta Paul Jensen di Instru- ment Department cu tabata hfo di Dominico, y Leotis Seeks pa conde Francisco tabata traha aki na Lago.

Mr. Jensen a pasa un dia na Allentown durante su vacaciones, y ta con- ta cu e dos mucha-hombenan a con- sidera di henter e school, inclu- yendo diferente shopenan, biblioteca, otro facilidanan. Un Mr. Jensen a comida nan bai come curie, nan a contesta: "No, nihor Mr. Jensen nan a bai cas di D. L. Wilkin- son, unda e dos mucha- hombenan ta biba durante na estadu na Merca. Despues nan a bai kaira y Francisco y Dominico a muestra nan puntanan di interes di Allentown.

Mr. Jensen ta bisa cu tur hen- dyes ta gaba e dos Arubianonan, nan bon computation, esfuerso pa nan sinja y nan habilidad.

Señor y Señora Wilkinson, cerca kende nan ta, ta trata nan mu- nera familia y ey nan a haya "un cas fo nan cas", Sr. Jensen a bisa.

Varios dia despues cu Mr. Jensen a bai, Mr. Seeks a pasa dos dia na Allentown. Como su bishita ta- bata mas largo cu di Mr. Jensen, e hobsenan par a muestrá mas di Allentown. Nan a hibi varios club- nan cu nan ta bishita regularmente e lugar caminda nan ta lenda tres bex pa siman, caminda nan ta han- ga ping-pong y otro weganan, cu- minda nan ta hunga basketball.

Rockne Hall tambe tabata bishita pro- gramu - ey e mucha-hombenan ta bai balla tur Diaberna. Bishitando School Central Catolico, Sr. Seeks a haya oportunidad di contra Pader Heusman, avisor espiritual di e much- a-hombenan, y Francisco y Dominico a apreciá e bishitacion di e bendenan di Lago mushu, y nan a manda cu- mimentonan pa tur nan unigunon.

Nan tur dos ta progrediendo magis- ticamente den nan trabao di school, y segun Mr. Jensen nan ta causa di orguho pa nan mayernan, pa Aruba, y pa Lago.



Caribe batter Ernesto Rosenblatt swings at a pitch of Joe Froterra's in the baseball game between Caribe and a team of Lago Colony players. Caribe won the game, which was played at the Colony's Lane Palm Stadium, by a score of 6-4. Above, Tom Lucas catches, and Les Nelson umpires.

E portret aki ta saká durante un wega di baseball entre Caribe y un team di Lago. E wega ta tumara lugar na Lane Palm Stadium y Caribe a gana cu 6-4.

### Softball Played On Lago Ta Ricibi Felicitacion pa Record of Seguridad

Top-flight softball can be seen by sports enthusiasts every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at the Lago Sport Park. Sponsored by the Lago Sport Park Recreation Committee, games go on at 4:45 on the two afternoons.

Scores of recent games: Baby Ruth beat Hollandia, 6-0, on April 6; Dodgers beat Caribbean Boys, 6-2 on April 11; Braves beat Cubs, 4-1 on April 13; and Victoria and Los Tigres played to a 3-3 tie on April 18. This game will be played af- ter.

The schedule for the next three weeks: May 2, Braves & Los Tigres; May 4, Cubs & Hollandia; May 9, Victoria & Dodgers; May 11, Braves & Caribbean Boys; May 16, Dod- gewiser & Baby Ruth; May 18, Cubs & Hollandia.

The ten teams in the tourney will battle for top honors through August 29. Following that, a presentation match will mark the end of the season, and trophies and individual awards will be handed out.

### DEATHS

Guillaume R. Maw Asam, leerman in the Croaking Department, died April 10 at the age of 53. He had been a Lago employe for just over fourteen and a half years.

Mr. Maw Asam was born in Suri- nam. He is survived by his mother.



Charles Overstreet, right, Precentor Central, presents Forbes Leighty with a check from fellow workers. Mr. Leighty was married April 6th to Miss Thelma Butts.



Archie Peterson, M. & C. receives a wedding gift from the clerical staff, Zone 2 office. Cecil Annamunibudo made the presentation. He was married to Miss Cynthia Lake of St. Martin while on vacation.



Miss Doreen Syed, Hospital, receives a gift from her friends to honor her marriage to Cecil Annamunibudo, M. & C. on April 15. The wedding was celebrated in Moslem rites by Mouhi Mohammed Haniff of T.S.D.

Ernie Dulloch opens the first game of the Lago Heights billiard tournament. Standing at left are C. St. Aubyn, Lago Club manager; Sydney Green, who is handling the tourney for the Lago Heights Advisory Committee; and V. A. Linam, of Industrial Relations.

Surinam Governor Visits Lago



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Como 5000 Presente Turnaround Record Na Olimpiada di Lago Sport Park

Como 5000 hende tabata testigo di e evento atletico cu un tuma lugar na Sport Park dia 10 Mei, pa celebra Anja di La Reina Juliana. Un punto especial di e Olimpiada di e aña aki, esan di mas grandi cu tabata, tabata inauguracion di e stadion nobo.

Mesos cu anjanan pasai, algun esen e mayer atletanan di e isla a prescisa nan mes pa competi na e cierto y pao permanen disponible. Durante hebre e dia nan, e entriche-ma murosanan e nan hatahan, lie chando na gana victoria.

R. O. Jackson di Esso Dining Hall, a belbe sal y suho atletico di e Olimpiada y a resali e cosa grandi deshe-pa esan cu a merce e titulo. Ademá di otro copanan pa atletanan victoriosos, Fl. 140 a bai na permanen na nese persona fortuná, segun e number cu tabatin riba nan program.

Olimpiada di e aña aki a cuminsa pa 9or di mainta y ta te 6:30 di atardi e ultimo premio a wordo entregá. Henter atardi Banda St. Michael base di direccion di Frère André a percurá e premio.

Papando na Lago, Presidente J. J. Horigan a bisa cu tabata "ayá adestu cu e Olimpiada nobo y un pa di promé bes en consecuen cu Aruba su evento deportivo di mas grandi." e Olimpiada di Anja di La Reina.

St. Horigan a splica e diferente actividadnan deportivo, y a menciona y por trece, y el a bisa cu ta pa esey Compania a cuminsa cu Sport Park.

Resultadonan tabata mas di loque cu esan cu a mester presta atencion, ya' ta cu esan cu no mester a sergi expone facilidatnan. Un pao grandi tabata inauguracion di e stadion cu no ta inaugurá ayá. No ta haya cu mester di mas lugar pa atletico, y loque lo haci e sport stadion mas útil lo instalacion di luz pa deporte "atletico" tabata.

"Animo mi no por hac presencianan definitivo", St. Horigan a conclui, "pero mi loke cu es pantoman aki ta esnan na cual mester presta atencion. No ta spera cu nos por inaugura den es pantoman aki, segun fondacion ta permiti".

Despues di su discurso, St. Horigan a preside e Hebre di Anja di La Reina te di Comité di Recreacion di Sport Park.

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Huge Olympiad Crowd Sees Dedication of New Stadium

Estimated 5000 People Visit Lago Sport Park To Witness Athletic Events on Queen's Birthday

Lago Shareholders Elect Directors; Officers are Named

At the annual meeting of shareholders of the Lago Oil & Transport Company, Ltd., held April 24, the following directors were elected: J. Andrews, T. C. Brown, F. E. Griffin, J. J. Horigan, and S. Mangus.

At the organization meeting of the Board of Directors, held April 29, the following officers were elected: J. J. Horigan, president; C. E. Lanning (New York), and O. S. Minguo, vice-presidents; T. C. Brown, secretary and treasurer.

D. E. Brewer (New York) and G. R. Garber, of Lago, were appointed assistant secretaries, and Mr. Garber was named assistant treasurer.

Kaarchi di Comisario di 1950 pa Senoranan

Kaarchinan nobo di identificacion di 1950 pa senoranan di empleadonan wordo imprimi y por wordo entregá ayor. Kaarchinan di 1949 lo ser wordo actualá despues di 31 di Mei.

Señoranan di empleadonan di Staff di empleadonan cu "S" dilanti di nan number di foto, por cambia nan kaarchinan bieu pa kaarchinan di 1950 na Lago Police Department. E yuzo mester saka portu y firma e kaarchi nobo. Señoranan di empleadonan regular por cambia nan kaarchi bieu pa kaarchi nobo na Comisario. Empleadonan cu ke saka kaarchi pa di promé bes pa nan sefora, por pidi eya na Comisario.

At 12:25 p.m. the hoses were disconnected, and seven minutes later the Salsitch cast off from the dock. At 12:50 p.m. she cleared the seaway outside, having established a new turnaround record of nine hours and eight minutes.

Together with personnel from the Marine Department and from Receiving and Shipping, the officers and crew of the Esso Salsitch could last week lay claim to Aruba's best turnaround time.

1950 Identification Cards For Commissary Available

New Plant Commissary Identification Cards for 1950 have been printed and are now available. The 1949 cards will not be honored after May 31.

Wives of Staff and Seaman employees may exchange their 1949 cards for 1950 ones by applying at the Lago Police Department. There they will be photographed and will sign their new cards. Wives of Regular employees may exchange their old cards for new ones at the Plant Commissary.

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Two More Holidays in May

The refinery will observe two more holidays this month (the first, May 1, honored Queen Juliana's birthday). Thursday, May 18, is Whit Monday. Both will be observed as refinery holidays, with work operations on a Sunday schedule.

An estimated 5000 persons witnessed all or part of the 32 events held at the Lago Sport Park May 1 to commemorate Queen Juliana's birthday. A special feature of this year's Olympiad, by far the biggest in history, was the dedication of the new Sport Park stadium and its new facilities.



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Stadium Dedication Marked by Flag Presentation

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## A Goal Worth Shooting At

At the end of the first month (January) of the 1950 National Safety Council Contest, Lago was in fourth place in the petroleum section. Its accident frequency rate (the number of lost-time injuries per million man hours worked) was 1.50. This is actually an improvement over Lago's record last year, when it led world-wide refineries in the contest with a record of 1.64.

The fact that Lago's record is now better than last year's, but that we are only in fourth place, proves one thing: other refineries are working hard to improve their previous safety records, and to replace Lago at the top of the safety ladder.

Even though our safety record now is a good one, it's not as good as those of three other companies competing against us. To maintain our high standing as the safest refinery in which to work, we're not resting on our laurels. The fact that Lago employees had few accidents in 1949 doesn't necessarily mean that we will also have an outstanding safety record in 1950.

Last year, as in other past years, Lago achieved an excellent safety record. It's to the benefit of each employee to do what he can at his own job to see that we continue our splendid record in safety.

At the end of 1950, let's be where we were in safety at the end of last year - at the top.

## Un Doel na 1950

Na fin di e promé luna (Januari) di Concurso di 1950 di National Safety Council, Lago tabata number cuatro den seccion di companianan petrolero. Su tarifa di accidente pa un millon ora di trabao tabata 1.50. Esaki ta un adelanto, compará cu Lago su record di anja pasá, ora cu e tabata number un entre refinarianan grandi di mundo cu un tarifa di 1.64.

Lago su record ta mihor cu anja pasá, pero toch e ta number cuatro; esey ta proba anto cu no otro refinarianan ta trahando duro pa nan tambe mehora nan recordnan anterior, y pa tumá Lago su lugar na top.

Aunque nos record ta bon awor aki, e no ta mes bon cu e otro trestan cu ta nos dilanti. E hecho cu otros bon nomber como trahadonan cu Seguridad, nos no por contenta nos cu loque nos a presta den pasado y para lega otro pasa nos dilanti. No, nos mester sigui lucha e record bira mihor cada dia.

Anja pasa y e anjanan promé cu esey Lago a alcanza recordnan magnifico di Seguridad. Ta na bienestar di empleadonan mes si nan sigui haci nan best pa nos mantene nos bunita record di Seguridad.

Na fin di anja 1950, nos mester percurá di ta pará na e mes lugar unda nos tabata pará na fin di anja 1949, esna na top. Lago nos tene e doel ey na bista, y laga nos tur lucha pa e bira realidad.

## Ceremony Marks Scout day



This flag ceremony was the high point of the third annual rally of island Girl Scouts two weeks ago. The Dutch, United States, British, and the Girl Scout flags are honored as all the troops form a huge circle on the grounds of Tarabona, the country home of Mrs. John G. Eman near Oranjestad.

Ceremonia di himnamento di bandera tabata un punto importante riba e dia cu Padvinderstam di Aruba a pasa na Tarabona. Banderanan Holandés, Ingles, y Americano wordé saludá pa e grupo cu a tantselá.

Mrs. John G. Eman receives the Girl Scout Thanks Badge in honor of her many contributions to the Girl Scout movement in Aruba. As chairman of the day's activities, Mrs. Y. E. Klotzkrift presented the badge to Mrs. Eman. Present at the ceremony held as a special feature of the Tarabona scout rally was Mrs. Hesselink, wife of Acting Lt. Governor H. A. Hesselink.

Señora Viuda John G. Eman a ricibi un ficha di graditá di Padvinderstam pa su contribucionnan y asistencia presia na un na diferente ocasion (Girl Scout Thanks Badge). Señora Klotzkrift di Lago Colono a presenta e ficha na Señora Eman. Señora Hesselink a presencia e ceremonia, cu a tumá lugar na Tarabona dia cu tur Padvinderstam di Aruba a reuni ayá.

In recent weeks several new appointments have been made to the Coin Your Ideas Committee. Shown above are the men who now comprise the group. From the left, on around the table, are: K. H. Walker, secretary; R. V. Heizer, Acid and Edecanu Plant, chairman; E. J. Kullback, Safety Division; E. M. Harris, Light

## Trinidad's New Flour Mill

Trinidad's third new industry under the Aid to Pioneer Industries Bill will be a flour mill to be built soon on the Port of Spain waterfront. Output of the mill will be 2000 bags of flour a day. All the machinery has been bought and will be shipped to Trinidad. The Aid to Pioneer Industry Bill is designed to induce overseas manufacturers to set up plants in Trinidad. It offers them income tax concessions, as well as customs concessions on the machinery they bring to Trinidad.

## Kites Can Be Dangerous



Kite flying is good sport, but it can be dangerous - if kites are not kept away from electric lines. Lucas Werleman of the Electricians is shown removing a serious danger left by boys who didn't know this. He is taking down the tail of a kite that got tangled in the wires south of Lago Heights. If a heavy rain were to soak the tail, it would be a good conductor between the high-power lines on top pole and the secondary lines lower down. Besides burning down some of the wires, which would be a hazard as they fell and lay on the ground, it could send a stronger charge through the secondary lines, and that would be dangerous too. A good rule - don't fly kites where they might fall on wires.

Subimento di vlie ta masha peligroso e por resulta peligroso tambe, si esnan cu ta subi vlie no keda leu for di wayanan electrico. Aki nos ta mira Lucas Werleman di Electricianan kitando rabo di un vlie for di wayananza pa zuid di Lago Heights; sin cu nan mester a wachanan cu a subi vlie por a causa un desgracia. Pasobra si awacero masha e rabo di vlie, e ta conducto corriente for di e wayanan mas arriba cu ta carga corriente mas traha pa e wayanan mas abao cu ta pa corriente menos fuerte. Esey por daga e fielsa na Señora Eman. Señora Hesselink. No laga gracia bira desgracia; no subi vlie na lugaran unda di fielsa chens pa nan braha den wayanan.

## Meet Your C.Y.I. Committee!



Oils Finishing; C.W. Walker, M & C Pipe; H. C. Miller, T.D. & C. Moyer, Catalytic, A. McKensie, Miller, and F. E. Jensen, Instrument.

Recientemente tabatin nombramiento di miembronan nobi di Comité di Coin Your Ideas. Aki nos ta mira e hombernan cu ta forma e grupo.

## Esso New York Breaks Record Here By Loading in 5 Hours, 55 Minutes

The big supertanker Esso New York set a new record here in loading time on April 24. The ship loaded 167,073 barrels of fuel oil in five hours and fifty-five minutes. This high record was at the rate of 28,296.21 barrels an hour - or nearly eight barrels every second!

Credit for achieving this outstanding record goes to the officers and crew of the Esso New York. Together with the men ashore, they bettered the previous loading record for supertankers, held by the Esso Montevideo. That record went six hours and 20 minutes.

The Esso New York, ninth of the ten Esso supertankers to be built, was on its maiden voyage out of Newport, Virginia, when it set the record. On its first call at Aruba, it brought 191,979 barrels of crude oil from Annam (one of the largest single discharges ever made here). After its second run from Annam to Aruba, the Esso New York set the new loading record.

The ship left Aruba for New York City where it was to play host to Mayor O'Dwyer and other city

officials in a celebration linking the supertanker with its "sponsor" city. Captain McKay is now in command of the ship, although it eventually will be taken over by the Esso Aruba's former master, Captain H. Kolstra.

The Marine Department wishes good luck to the Esso New York and hopes that its fine record will be only a preliminary to further records to be achieved on future voyages.

## Schedule of Paydays

Two-Monthly Payroll  
May 1-15 Wednesday, May 24  
May 16-31 Thursday, June 8  
Monthly Payroll  
May 1-31 Friday, June 9

## New Unit of Esso Vans Formed



The first Esso Scout group in Aruba has been formed and has been named "Blenhard Scout 1st Sea Scouts." Founder and General Scoutmaster is Frederick Reece, center. Lionel Coombs, to the right of Mr. Reece, is Rover Leader. Harry Pilgrim, standing to the left, is assistant

Also nobo den Padvinderstam na Aruba ta formamento di e grupo di Padvinderstam di Lamar, di sea Sea Scout Group. Aunque ya ta hopi anja aki e Aruba comete e diferente trapanan di Padvinderstam, e hombernan aki riba ta representa Aruba su grupo grupo di Padvinderstam di Lamar.

Frederick Reece, mei-mei, ta fundadur y headman.

## ESSO NEWS REPORTERS

### Refinery

S. Carrad Hospital  
S. Geyren Division  
S. Buechos Instrument  
S. Geyren Elec. & Bldg.  
R. Marquis Marine Dept.  
S. Jansen Elec. & Bldg.  
R. de Silva Phys. Dept.  
R. Vrijbe Ford Store  
N. Buij T&E Dept.  
Mrs. I. Botta Post. 1 & 2  
J. de Kort Lab. 1 & 2  
N. Walther C&E  
E. Meekelaar Dist. Heating  
S. Geyren M&C Off.  
C. Hessel M&C Off.  
E. Pensek M&C Off.  
C. Coester Mech. Shop  
J. Oubier Welding  
R. Oubier Col. Laundry  
L. de Croe Plant. Comm.  
R. van Bieumen Col. Serv. Off.  
N. James M&C. Col. Serv. Off.  
N. James Ind. Bldg.  
S. Rijnbe Special

### Lake Fleet

R. Boshuut Amatoro  
J. E. Moller Andino  
B. Wilshe Barbacoene  
N. Simpson Boscan  
W. W. Mulder Caripito  
M. Jansz Cuarebo  
M. F. Charke Guayrico  
N. M. Jansz Inverdracht  
C. Y. Panthoff Jangala  
E. E. Fleming Mars  
F. T. Engel Maraca  
J. Smith Mison  
R. M. Martis Pedernales  
W. F. Van Putten Quintrique  
C. Oltjes Sabana  
K. Davis San Carlos  
C. A. Euton Tenabular  
S. C. Nuro Triville  
J. Reak Taramate  
G. O. Walker Shoresang  
J. Yanga Dablaballe  
D. L. Van Putten Col. Col. Relief Fundment



# The Family Doctor

Last year the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) sponsored the weekly broadcasts of the "New Jersey Family Doctor" program. The program is now being continued by the news station under Dr. Taylor Taylor. The story below is adapted from the talk of Jersey Standard's medical activities.

Many of us think with a good deal of affection of the family doctor in our neighborhood. On call 24 hours a day, every day, you wonder how he ever finds time to eat and sleep or spend an evening with his family.

Yet, despite this, he somehow manages to keep his sense of values — so that when he enters a home, he brings with him a sense of security, an assurance that all will be well. Not content with curing us when we are sick, the family doctor tries to keep us well through preventive medicine. And the more intelligent, developed, and more prosperous we tend to make him a better steward of our health.

The Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) uses the services of 200 of these doctors, located all over the world — men and women whose job it is to help guard the health of the employees Jersey Standard employs.

The family doctor we are going to tell you more about is a "family doctor" whose "neighborhood" is the world. Dr. Kenneth R. Fourcher looks quite a bit like the late "Slim" Sumnerwille of the movies. He is tall, with a home-coming smile, and a friendly face. He has had two years ago, just out of the Georgia Medical School, and you know he has faced a problem. He had two loves in his life, medicine and an airplane. He had to choose between the two. He chose medicine, but he never forgot his love for a young doctor class for a period of interest in a hospital, and then the time-honored ritual of hanging up a shingle.

But Dr. Fourcher knew that, for all his hanging up a shingle, he was hanging up one of his dreams. He wanted travel and adventure. So, his internship over, he took a position as resident physician in a hospital in Panama.

The Panama experience merely whetted his appetite for further travel and adventure. Dr. Fourcher met the director of Jersey Standard's Medical Department.

As a result of this work, he was transferred to New York, central headquarters for all Jersey Standard medical operations. Here he joined eleven other specialists — men of the same wide experience as his own — to advise and consult with the 200 other doctors in the service of the Jersey Standard employees around the world.

But Dr. Fourcher is by means called to a desk. At the New York headquarters of Jersey Standard his various medical interests have been unified to the tune of some 100,000 miles to date.

In the doctors, and in the field, Dr. Fourcher and his colleagues are pioneering a new kind of medicine — preventive medicine. A method of battling disease by searching for causes of disease before they get under control before it gets out of hand.

These Jersey Standard doctors are taking modern science into some of the unhealthiest and most remote regions of the world, places that are most in need of it. By applying the principles of preventive medicine, they are creating habitable regions where men can live and work in greater safety than ever before.

## Apprendizan Ta Haya Bon Raport

Rapportnan recent di Lago sa dos apprendiznan cu ta studia na Merca ta mostra cu nan sa di probecha e oportunidad di nan pa nan rapportnan ta muestra probecanan cu nan ta haci.

E dos hobenan, Francisco Djikhoff y Dominic Britten ta studianan na Pontificia Universidat di San Tommas na Roma. Nan a wordi sostitui riba un aña di estudio gradua cu un promedio di 88 y 87.

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## Esso Supertanker Helps in Sea Rescue

The Esso Havanna, one of the Esso Shipping Company's new supertankers which was launched last December 16, has already participated in a rescue at sea.

On her second voyage, enroute from Corpus Christi, Texas, to New York, the crew of the big tanker sighted a small yacht in distress off the coast coast of Florida last March 23. Aboard were three men including C. H. Briley, Jr., of Nashville, Tenn., who had chartered the vessel for a fishing trip.

Radioing the U.S. Coast Guard, Captain Guy A. Campbell, the Esso Havanna's Master, had the tanker stand by for more than three hours until a Coast Guard cutter arrived later the fishing yacht in tow.

The yacht had been struck by a heavy squall on an early morning in the Bahamas and Miami, Florida. With her rudder out, compass damaged, and rudder controls snapped, the yacht walked out of control in heavy seas.

High winds steadily drove the disabled craft northward out of the traveled fishing lanes in an area where a year ago, on a similar trip, two Nashville men had disappeared without a trace. In the late afternoon, after the yacht had drifted six hours, the Esso Havanna appeared on the horizon. Observers aboard the tanker sighted the yacht and in response to frantic signals from the smaller ship, the Esso Havanna turned on her course to come to her aid.

Said Mr. Briley, who wrote to express his appreciation to the Esso Havanna's part in the rescue, "Now that it is all over, I assure you that the 'Queen Mary', on her maiden run, could not have looked any better than your tanker, the Esso Havanna, when she changed her course and stood by."

## Not much Rain in April - But 1950 Still Ranks High

Although only 1.2 inches of rain fell during April, 1950 still holds promise of ending up as one of Aruba's wettest years. The past April is the third wettest April in the last 20 years - in April 1941, 4.12 inches fell, and 2.13 inches fell in April 1938. The 20-year average for the month of April is 0.61 inches.

Rain fell on ten separate days last month; at the end of April, the rainfall for 1950 stood at 12.80 inches. This is considerably more than the 20-year average for the first four months of the year, which is only 3.17 inches.

## Fish Research in Barbados

The Barbados Government boat, fitted with equipment for research in fisheries, has recently been equipped with a Bendix super sonic depth recorder. With this recorder the Government boat is now engaged in locating fishing banks, recording their depths, and estimating their size. All this information will be plotted on permanent charts for future reference by fishermen and other interested persons.



## Can You Guess?

If this simple connection drops a drop per second, how much gasoline would it lose in 24 hours? Enough to drive your car...?

(1) 60 K. (2) 3 K. (3) 35 K. (4) 17 K.

(See answers on page 10)

## Holland Film Team Uses Lago Family as Characters in Movie

Lucas Werleman and his family were the chief characters in a movie just completed by two motion picture cameramen for a Dutch foundation making informational films about the Netherlands Antilles. Besides Mr. Werleman (who is shown at electrical work on page 2), two sons who acted in the Lago portions of the film are Carillo de Receiving & Shipping, and Enrique de Catalyze.

The movie will depict the great changes that have come to Aruba since the early 1900's, with the growth of the oil industry and other businesses. In addition to many parts involving the Werleman family at home in Santa Cruz and on the job, it will include many general island scenes and impressions of Lago.

Makers of the film were J. J. van Dijk, who has been making newsreels and two years ago, and H. Buisman. They say there is a possibility of the picture being here for showing late this year.

## Poco Yo bida na April - Poro Talo Halto pa 1950

Aunque lo 1.3 diun di awa a yobe durante luna di April, e anja aki ta pronostica di ta un di e mas di hoya yobida pa Aruba, Calculacionnan cu e di ultimo 20 anjanan ta muestra un promedio di 0.61 diun pa luna di April.

Aruba a yobe riba diez diferente dia luna pasá; na fin di April e total anja 1950 tabata 12.80 diun.

Esaki ta mucho mas cu e promedio calcula cuor di 29 anja pa e prome cuater lunanan di e luna, lo cual ta solamente 3.17 diun.

## New Arrivals

- A son, Kenneth Boy, to Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Haveloff, April 23.
- A son, Wilbert Abington, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Robinson, April 26.
- A daughter, Virginia, to Mr. and Mrs. Alden Lee, April 21.
- A son, James Franklin, to Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart, April 21.
- A son, Andrew Allison, to Mr. and Mrs. Polye Stewart, April 21.
- A daughter, Georgia Helen, to Mr. and Mrs. George Kierulff, April 21.
- A daughter, Florence Maria, to Mr. and Mrs. Hans Lank, April 21.
- A son, Hans Lank, to Mr. and Mrs. Hans Lank, April 21.
- A daughter, Georgia Florida, to Mr. and Mrs. James Berg, April 22.
- A daughter, Elizabeth M., to Mr. and Mrs. George Kierulff, April 22.
- A son, Norman Nelson, April 24.
- A daughter, Helen, to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Little, April 24.
- A daughter, Pamela Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. William Brier, April 24.
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## Last Pile Driven for Newest Finger Pier



An important day for Aruba and Lago. The last pile of the new No. 3 Finger Pier is driven, marking a vital point in the construction of the pier. Two Netherlands Harbor Works men manipulate the ropes which control the hammer of the pile driver, "Araba".

## Wedding Bell for Marine Employee

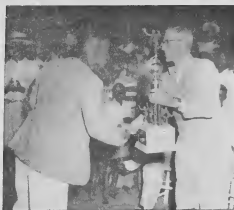


Shand Perrier, fireman of the tug "Colorado Point", was married to Miss Alard Benedict Fernin on April 13 at Santa Cruz. Here the happy couple is shown with members of the wedding party and friends at the reception in Santa Cruz.

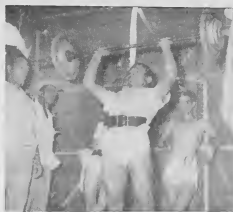
Shand Perrier, bombero abordo di e touboat "Colorado Point" a casu cu Selvita Alard Benedict Fernin dia 13 di April na Santa Cruz. Aki na ta mira e parcha renoudi di amigunan na e fiesta despues di nan casamento.

## Shift Schedules Available

Copies of the 1950 Shift Schedule are still available. Employees wanting one should get in touch with their supervisor.



The beautiful trophy for Outstanding Athlete is given to R. O. Jackson by B. Teagle, director of public relations. Mr. Jackson won three events and placed second in two. R. O. Jackson is right, circa B. Teagle e bunita copa pa e mihor atleta di Olimpiada. Mr. Jackson a sali number un den tres postamento y number dos den otro postamento.



R. van Putten places second in the 123 pound weight lifting contest. This weight lifting contest attracted much interest. F. Franca, E. Diaz, and B. Nicklette won first. R. van Putten a sali number dos den hizamento di peso. F. Franca, E. Diaz, y B. Nicklette a sali number un.



It was a close finish between W. M. Burton and R. O. Jackson in the 100 Yard Flat race. Burton, right, broke the tape a fraction before Jackson, who is making a finishing plunge. W. W. Burton y R. O. Jackson a corre parawan-parewan den e careda di 100 yards, pero na final Burton (na banda dretchi) a kibra e liña algun seconde promé cu Jackson.

## 1950 QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY

# OLYMPIAD



(left) E. Huckleman, Chairman of the Sport Park Recreation Committee gives a welcome address. B. K. Chand is at left. E. Huckleman (banda robes), presidente di Comité di Recreacion di Sport Park ta papia discursu di benveni. Na banda robes B. K. Chand.

(right) Hugh McGibbon, Foundry, chats with L. G. Smith, for many years Lago's general manager, visiting here. Hugh McGibbon di Foundry ta conversá cu Mr. L. G. Smith, Lago su gerente di antes. Mr. Smith tabata di bishita na Aruba e dia ey.

(left, below) Something new for thrills! This pillow fight was won by the boy who could stay on the pipe longest. Un luchamento cu cuscini sinti riba un tubo pa mira cua ta keda sin cai abao.

(right, below) Another new event was the horse race won by E. Fernandes, left. Second place winner was H. Wever, r. Postamento di cabai, pa di promé ber na Sport Park, a treece victoria pa H. Wever, banda dretchi.



Egg and Spoon race for girls under 12 was won by M. Huckleman. Here the girls are lined up ready to start at the signal.

M. Huckleman a gana den e careda cu un webo den cuchara pa muchu-muchanan bao di 12 anja.



Eugene V. de Randamie, left, E. I. G., was one of the many lucky spectators who won a gate prize.

Eugene V. de Randamie di E.I.G. (banda robes) tabata un di afortunadonan cu a gana un premio cu e number riba su prog rama.



B. Duinker, winner of the 50 yd. Needle and Thread and the Ladies 100 yd. Flat Race is shown receiving a prize. B. Duinker, gaandor di e careda di 50 yards cu agui y hilo y di e careda di 100 yards ta ricibi un premio cerca Mr. Teagle.



OLYMPIAD....

(continued from page 1)

pointed out that sports activities... individual and to the community... I think one of the greatest contributions...

It was for this reason, Mr. Griffin pointed out, that the annual Queen's Birthday Olympiad committee...

Mr. Griffin mentioned that, during the last years that the Lago Sport Park had been in operation...

Vote of thanks

Before closing, Mr. Griffin paid tribute to the members of the Lago Sport Park Recreation Committee...

to conclude the program, Mr. Huckleman introduced Public Relations Director B. Teagle...

For successfully running off the largest Olympiad yet, much credit is due to the members of the Lago Sport Park Recreation Committee...

Other officials, who served as judges, stewards, starters, etc. were...

Views Bolivariana Fair Wins Queen Election

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Recent grades of Lago's two apprentice school winners...

Writing about the excellent records made by the two boys, Clifford S. Bartholomew...

The two youngsters are taking courses in English, economic history, shop mathematics, industrial chemistry...

Family of Lago Den Pelicula Tumá Pa Firma Holandes

Lucea Werfman and su familia tabata figurando promeente den un film cu dos fotografu...

Caribe Beats Lago, Harms Gives No Hits

Lionel Harms pitched a no-hit, no run game May 5 as the Caribe baseball team...

Magazines Appreciated

The people in Aruba who recently contributed magazines and other reading material to the library...



Damaso Montseer, left, receives the applause of the fair-goers at the Bolivariana Festival...

Damaso Montseer to ricibi aplauso na Feria di Sociedad Bolivariana despues cu el sail kaina di Feria...

OLYMPIAD.... (Continued from page 1)

Park cu un bandero cu na e acto a bira simbolo permanente di Lago Sport Park.

Constatando riba discursu di Sr. Huckleman, Sr. Huckleman a expresa aprecio di Comité pa e studiu cu e Compañia a povera y a faheñadnan...

2 Apprentice Boys Make High Grades

Recent grades of Lago's two apprentice school winners studying in the States show that both boys are maintaining their high scholastic averages...

The two youngsters, Francisco Dijkhoff and Dominico Britten, have been in Pennsylvania since last September...

Family of Lago Den Pelicula Tumá Pa Firma Holandes

Lucea Werfman and su familia tabata figurando promeente den un film cu dos fotografu...

Giants Hold Lead in Sport Park Softball

After almost six weeks of play, the Giants led the Lago Sport Park softball league with two victories...

Triplucation of v. Heemkerk Ta Gradici pa Revistanan

Pueblo di Aruba cu recientemente a contribui revistanan y otro lectura pa un humberman...

The Little Girl & The Tiger

Once upon a time a woman and her daughter lived in a little house deep in the woods. The mother had to leave her daughter behind every day when she went to her work...

So every evening, when the mother came back from work, the child sang this little song, and the girl would swing the door wide open.

The tiger stood out about this and decided to learn the song. He hung around and listened and after three days he was able to sing it.

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Cha Tiger su operacion

Un dia tabatin un mama cu un xho ta habra un cas chikito den mond. Tur dia e mama mester a bai sandi pa traha y e mama tabata keña cu su cas...

Asina anto, tur tardad e mama tabata yega for trahero e tabata bati na porta y e tabata canta y cantica y unbes e xho tabata dal e porta habri...

Un dia e xho tabata dal e porta habri y e mama canta e cantica y diel e demira e porta dal habri...

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Inter-Departmental Planned to Start in June

Efforts are now underway by the Lago Sport Park Recreation Committee to revive inter-departmental sports...

Surinam's Public Works

The Government of Surinam recently announced its public works program for this year. It amounts to a total of 100 million...

## CPM & Lago Meet This Weekend Players from the 2 Refineries To Compete for Athletic Honors

The fourth annual cricket competition between employees from Aruba and Curacao will take place this weekend. This Saturday (26th) and Monday (May 27, 28, & 29), teams of CPM and Lago men will meet at the Lago Sport Park to battle for top cricket honors.

This year, in addition to cricket, tournaments will also be held in billiards and table tennis. These latter matches will be played at the Lago Club on Saturday night.

Nineteen players will come from Curacao; they were tentatively scheduled to arrive in Aruba late on Friday, May 26.

These 19 players in the inter-island competition had not been chosen as the News went to press. The cricket competition will be held Saturday morning, May 27, with the two teams playing a trial match for the Lago Sport Park Trophy. On Sunday and Monday the two eleven's will compete for the Crown Life Trophy, while the crew that will become the permanent possession of the team that wins it three times in a row. The last three tournaments, incidentally, ended in draws.

Because the three-day tourney, top-flight cricket will be going on at the Lago Sport Park from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day, with the exception of a 45-minute break-off during the day.

The billiard tourney starts at 7:30 Saturday evening, and the table tennis will begin on Sunday.

Special entertainment planned in honor of the visiting players includes a ball game with the trophy on Sunday morning, a dance at the Lago Club that night, and a banquet Monday night.

Presentation of the prizes is to take place Monday at 6 o'clock at the Lago Sport Park. Robert Martin, secretary of the Lago Sport Park Recreation Committee, will be master of ceremonies for the occasion. The program will feature a representative Lago Lago Management and by A. H. Rees, of the Committee. Captains of both cricket teams will be introduced before the prizes are awarded.

Eddy Huickelman, chairman of the Lago Sport Park Recreation Committee, is slated to be master of ceremonies for the banquet. Other special features include a management representative, the captain of the Curacao team, and David Selokson, of the LSPKC.

These are annual competitions, and this year's is being presented under the auspices of the Lago Sport Park Recreation Committee.

## Payoff Procedure is Changed on Days Following Paydays

As a result of discussions with the Employee Council, the Company has changed its payroll payoff system for monthly-paid staff employees and paid off at the Main Gate (Gate 1).

On the day following regular paydays, arrangements will be made to open the pay booth at the Main Gate between the hours of 7:30 and 8:30 in the mornings. This change was necessary for those employees to obtain their pay at the Main Office on the day after payday. Only those pay envelopes sent to the Main Gate will be closed. Those that are unclosed will be returned the following day.

This change in no way affects employees who regularly receive their pay at the Main Office. When a regular payday falls on Saturday, the pay booth at the Main Gate will be open from 7:30 to 8:30 on the following Monday morning.

## CPIM vs. LAGO Highlights of Schedule



**Saturday, May 27**  
 10 a.m. - Cricket competition for the Lago Trophy begins at Lago Sport Park.  
 12 noon - Lunch.  
 12:45 p.m. - Play resumes at Sport Park; there's a 20-minute break for tea at 3 p.m.  
 6 p.m. - Draw stamps.  
 6:30 p.m. - Supper for visiting players at Esso Heights Dining Hall.  
 7:30 p.m. - Billiard tournament at Lago Club.  
 10 p.m. - Table tennis tournament at Lago Club.

**Sunday, May 28**  
 8 a.m. - C.P.I.M. players tour Lago Refinery.  
 10 a.m. - Cricket competition for the Crown Life Trophy begins at Lago Sport Park.  
 12 noon - Lunch.  
 12:45 p.m. - Play resumes at Sport Park; with a break for tea from 1 to 3:20.  
 6 p.m. - Draw stamps.  
 6:30 - Supper for C.P.I.M. team at Esso Heights Dining Hall.  
 8 p.m. - Dance at the Lago Club.

**Monday, May 29**  
 (Except for the elimination of the refinery tour, Monday's schedule is the same as Sunday's up until 6 p.m.)  
 6:05 p.m. - Presentation of prizes at Lago Sport Park.  
 7:30 p.m. - Banquet at the Esso Heights Dining Hall, for players, officials, and guests.

## Encuentro de Cricket Entre Isla y Lago

Pa di cuater bes competitie anual di cricket entre emplotadon di e dos refinaman grandi di Curacao y Lago, Aruba lo toma lugar weekend aki, Diamars, Dinsdomien, y Diahabra Mei 27, 28, y 29. Teaman di C.P.I.M. (Isla) y di Lago lo tin un encuentro na Lago Sport Park pa busca pa victorian den e wecanan di cricket.

E otro ki, ademas di cricket lo tin competitie di biljar y di ping-pong. E matchnan aki lo worde hunga na Lago Club Diahabra 'nochi'.

Durante e wecanan di tres dia, lo tin weg di cricket na Sport Park di 10' di mainta te 6' di atardi, cu excepcion di 45 minuto di descanso.

Tournament di biljar ta cuminsa 7:30 Diahabra anochi, y weg di ping-pong e mes anochi.

## E. V. Murphee Elected to National Science Academy

E. V. Murphee, president of the Standard Oil Development Company, central technical and research organization of Jersey Standard, has recently elected to the National Academy of Sciences. Set up in 1862, the National Academy is composed of leading scientists, engineers, and physicians in the United States. The Academy serves to investigate, examine, experiment, and report on any subject of science whenever called upon by any governmental department. Through various scientific workers engaged in research projects in colleges and universities.

Mr. Murphee was active during the war in research programs of a military nature. As vice-president of the Standard Oil Development Company he helped that company make several notable contributions to research projects in colleges and universities.

Mr. Murphee graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1929, receiving a master of science degree there the next year. For several years he was a staff assistant at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He entered the petroleum industry in 1930, becoming director of Jersey Standard's technical group engaged in developing chemical processes from petroleum raw products. In the Standard Oil Development Company, in 1946 executive vice-president. In August 1948 he was made president of the company.

## Gran Concurrencya Pa Mira Pelicula di Spinal Tap

Un pelicula raba "spinal tap" (asuntamento di liquido di weso di lomba), filma pa Dr. R. Turfboer, tabatin masha concurrencia dia cu e di a worde muestra na Swingers Square Garden (13 di Mei). Despues di e film a sigui un balla, cu maza na cuerpo di Casino del Caribe y Conjunto Imperial.

Frans cu e a mustra e pelicula, Dr. Turfboer, jefe di Marine Dispensary a lene un discurso corteso na splica e film di color cu a dura 15 minutu.

Obieto di e film ta pa familiariza benedican cu e procedimiento simpel. E ta conta storia di un homber cu ta sufra di anflia. Su dokter ta haya un amanciamiento completo y ta bisi cu e mester di tratamiento. Sin embargo, pa por detramiento al torto, e mester ta tin mester, docto ta splica cu e mester tuma un "spinal tap". Esey ta e unico manera, e ta sigui splica, pa por detramiento con leuw e enfermedad ta y pa maza na maza e cural pe no sinta dolor ora cu nan hinka e angua den e weso di lomba. E ora cu un cantidad di chivo di e liquido di den su weso di lomba ta worde saca pa sanacion den laboratorio y "e dokter tin un maza na maza e mester recita pa e papant.

E dos rupan principal di e pelicula ta worde hunga pa dos empleado di di Lago: John de Lange di Training Division a hunga papel di dokter, y Fernando Richards di Hazard, pa maza e cural.

Pa maza e patient con simpel y sin dolor e procedimiento ta, dokter ta mustra un film raba Spinal Tap. Promi e patient ta haya un maza na maza e cural pe no sinta dolor ora cu nan hinka e angua den e weso di lomba. E ora cu un cantidad di chivo di e liquido di den su weso di lomba ta worde saca pa sanacion den laboratorio y "e dokter tin un maza na maza e mester recita pa e papant.

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## Venezuela Dissolves Communist Party

The Venezuelan Government states that, following close upon the recent flight strike in its petroleum industry, it has dissolved the Communist Party there. All the Party's premises have been closed, and its means of publicity abolished.

Reasons given for the Government's move were the Party's agitation against the public order; its organization of illegal strikes in the petroleum and other industries; its acts of sabotage and armed assaults at Barquisimeto and Boca de Uire; and its efforts to disrupt all educational establishments.

The Government stated that such activities were organized and directed by the Communist Party, together with the dissolved party of Accion Democratica. Such activities, it said, disturbed the public peace, caused confusion in the nation's economy, and did serious damage to the Organization of Labor Syndicates, all with the purpose of upsetting the normal restoration of the country's democratic institutions.

## KNSM Ta Cuminsa Cu Servicio Nobo

Compania Real Holandesa di Vapor (K.N.S.M.) su servicio nobo cuin Aruba, Curacao, y Guayana varios puerton den Caribe, a worde anuncia na un banquete especial cuan di S.S. Willemstad, dia 5 di Mei.

E vapor aki y otro bati Organizado, cubanan a worde recibo pa e unico acomodacion pa pasahero, lo tene na siguiente puerton den nan bihannan: Amsterdam, Plymouth, Madeira, La Guaira, Curacao, Aruba, Puerto Limon, Cristobal, Cartagena, Trinidad, y Barbados. Prifanan na o

## KNSM To Use Rebuilt Ships

The Royal Netherlands Steamship Company's new service between here and Europe, with a Caribbean tour added, were announced at a special invitation dinner aboard the SS Willemstad May 8.

This ship and the SS Granzjedot, both rebuilt with greatly expanded passenger accommodations, will make a sailing that includes Amsterdam, Plymouth, Madeira, LaGuaira, Curacao, Aruba, Puerto Limon, Cristobal, Cartagena, Trinidad, and Barbados. The tour period of special interest to Aruba residents is an eight to nine-day cruise going from Aruba to Puerto Limon, Costa Rica - to the Canal Zone - to Cartagena - possibly to Barranquilla - and back to Aruba. The rate of travel, the ship's accommodations for first class passengers, and have spacious and well-appointed lounges and dining rooms. There are also second and third class accommodations.

## A June Calendar

- 6-D-Day at Normandy, France.
- 18-Father's Day.
- 21-Summer begins.
- 22-Typewriter patented by C. L. Sholes, 1868.
- 29-18th Prince Bernhard's birthday.

K.N.S.M.'s local manager H. van der Linden tells of his new service at a shipboard dinner May 8. Facing camera at head of the table are H. A. Hesling, Capt. Loekman, and Lieut. Marine Master J. Andriess. Others visible at the Captain's table include H. S. Mierzevader, Dr. J. E. M. Arends, Police Commissioner van Erp, and Dr. J. K. Arends. At far right is R. Teasle de Lago, beside him, C. Albrecht of Aruba Trading.

Thirty-five prominent guests at an elaborate dinner were first to be told of the new service. In welcoming them and announcing K.N.S.M.'s plans, manager H. van der Linden said: "It shows the importance of our island, that Aruba is now included in the ports of call of our passenger service, and we hope this may lead to a still closer contact of Aruba with our own country."

Lt. Governor H. Hesling officially offered Aruba's congratulations and good wishes to the line, and a number of other speakers seconded his sentiments.

E vapor ta carga 50 pasahero di eerste klas, e tin salinan y comedero espaciosos. Tin acomodacion di tweve y derde klas tamba.

Trinta y cinco invitadoman, residente prominentenan di Aruba, ta ma parti na e banquete na cual ocasion nan a haya tur detaye di e servicio nobo.

Gerente di K.N.S.M., H. van der Linden, a duna bohorbi y a amanciamiento pa e servicio nobo. El a splica cu e vapor ta maza na maza e cural pe no sinta dolor ora cu nan hinka e angua den e weso di lomba. E ora cu un cantidad di chivo di e liquido di den su weso di lomba ta worde saca pa sanacion den laboratorio y "e dokter tin un maza na maza e mester recita pa e papant.

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## Cementing Good Relations

This weekend will see the fourth annual meeting between cricket teams from Lago and Curaçao's C.P.I.M. The two teams will play at the Lago Sport Park, with possession of the Crown Life Trophy at stake. Other awards given each year by the host company, will include individual prizes and a trophy to the team winning the first day's trial match.

Competitions will also be held in table tennis and billiards. This annual tourney is held alternately in Curaçao and Aruba, during the few short years they have been going on. These competitions have served as an important factor in promoting good will and friendly relations between the two oil refineries of Curaçao and Aruba.

The good accomplished by these annual competitions was very well stated by C.P.I.M.'s former managing director, Mr. Van Krimpen. During last year's matches Curaçao, he said that "it is competition like this that assists in building better relationships among employees of the two great refineries."

The C.P.I.M. players were scheduled to arrive in Aruba on May 26, with matches scheduled for the 27th, 28th, and 29th. We are sure that their appearance will draw large numbers of spectators to the Lago Sport Park to watch them match their skill against the Lago team. We welcome them to Aruba, and hope that their stay here is as pleasant and enjoyable as was the trip of the Lago team to Curaçao last year.

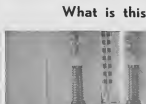
## Criando Bon Relacionan

E weekend aki lo ta di cuater bez cu encuentro anual entre teaman di cricket di CPIM (Isula) di Curaçao y di Lago lo tuma lugar. E dos teaman lo hunga na Lago Sport Park, competiendo pa e copa di Crown Life. Otro premio, con e compania cu ta ricibi e bishitanan sa duna tur anja, lo inclui premio individual y un copa pa e team cu gana e promé wegá hungá na Sport Park.

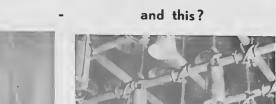
Lo tin competitie di ping-pong y biljar tambe. E torneoan anual ta tuma lugar na Curaçao un anja y na Aruba e siguiente anja. Durante e tempo cu es encuentran a tuma lugar, e competicionan aki a sirbi como un factor importante pa cria bon bultad y relacionan amistoso entre e dos refinarianan di petroleo di Curaçao y di Aruba.

Despues di e último encuentro na Curaçao, gerente anterior di CPIM, Meneer van Krimpen a expresá loque e competicionan ta na alcanza, diciendo "un competitie asina ta yudá na trece mihor relacionan entre empleadonan di e dos gran refinarianan."

E hungadornan di CPIM a keda di yega Aruba dia 26 di Mei, y weganan lo tuma lugar dia 27, 28, y 29. Sigur nan weganan lo atrae hopi bende na Lago Sport Park, pa mira e bishitanan compará nan abilidad contra empleadonan di Lago. Nos ta yama nan bonbini na Aruba y nos ta spera cu nan estadia aki na Aruba lo ta me plaser cu e estadia di e team di Lago tabata na Curaçao anja pasá.



What is this  
-  
and this?



Can you guess what the Franksenstein piece of equipment is on the left? And those things in the picture at right, that look slightly like bells hanging

in a hallway, what are they? (Turn to page 6 for a cloudy, confused explanation of both pictures.)

## NY Newspaper Runs Picture and Story of Easo Supertanker

The New York Herald-Tribune carried a recent story and picture on the welcome accorded the new supertanker Easo New York by the city after which the vessel is named. The headline over the three-column picture of the ship, says "Supertanker Named for City Enters Easo Shipping Fleet."

(The last issue of the Aruba Easo News carried an account of the Easo New York setting a new loading record here on April 24. From Aruba the ship sailed to New York for her maiden voyage to that port.)

The Herald-Tribune story told of the supertanker receiving the city's official welcome at an anchorage off Staten Island; she had already discharged the 174,000 barrels of heavy fuel oil she carried from Aruba to Bayonne, New Jersey.

"A party of city officials," said the New York paper, "headed by Erwin Zeltzer, secretary of the Department of Marine and Aviation, traveled down the bay on the Easo tug No. 7 to greet the vessel and a fireboat added to the greeting by spraying tons of bay water into the air."

The Herald-Tribune pointed out that the Easo New York is the first of the Easo Shipping Company's fleet of 118 ships to be named for the city since before World War I.

After the New York welcome party left the supertanker, she touched anchor for Corpus Christi, Texas.

## Women's Hospital Service Passes First Anniversary; Praised by Medical Dept.

The service operated by Lago Colony women, to provide hospital patients with personal necessities, candy, and magazines, recently passed its first anniversary. On the occasion of its entering its second year, the service drew high praise from Lago's Medical Director Dr. R. C. Carrell.

Writing to Mrs. J. J. Canal, president of the Colony's Women's Guild, Dr. Carrell extended to the Guild and to the individual ladies who "have given freely of their time and enthusiasm the Medical Department's sincere appreciation for the services which have been rendered during the past year."

remarking that the project had been enthusiastically appreciated by the Hospital's patients, Dr. Carrell said that "the service has been rendered in a particularly very efficient manner with excellent spirit on the part of all concerned."

The community project is sponsored by the Lago Community Council, with the Women's Guild of Lago Colony as chairperson. In carrying out the operation of it, participation in the service is not limited to members of that group, however, and many Lago Colony ladies who are not members of the Guild devote their time and efforts to it.

The project is one of service, with no profit involved. Merchandise items, such as toiletries and candy, are sold at cost; magazines are given free of charge. The volunteer workers who take part in the service go through the various Hospital wards twice a week.

## Crowd Sees Movie On the Spinal Tap

A movie on the spinal tap, filmed here by Dr. Robert Turfboer, drew a large crowd when it had its first showing on May 15. The picture was shown at the Smeetsen Square Garden, and preceded a dance at which the Casino Del Caribe and the Compañía Imperial provided the music.

A talk by Dr. Turfboer, head of the Marine Dispensary, preceded the showing of the 15-minute colored movie.

Purpose of the film is to get people acquainted with the simple medical procedure, the spinal tap. It tells the story of a man who is suffering from syphilis, or "bed" blood. His doctor gives him a careful examination and tells him that he needs treatment. However, to determine exactly which type of treatment the patient needs, the doctor explains that he must perform a spinal tap. "How," the doctor points out, can he learn how the disease had advanced and prescribe the proper treatment to cure him.

To show the patient how simple and painless the procedure is, the doctor then shows him a movie on the spinal tap. Before the tap is made, a very small injection of local anesthesia is given so that the introduction of the spinal tap needle is not felt at all. Then a small part of the spinal fluid is tapped off for the examination. This bit of fluid is then examined in the laboratory, and the doctor is able to prescribe the right treatment for his patient.

The two main characters appearing in the movie were both Lago employees: John de Lange of the Training Division played the doctor, and Fernando Richards, Plant Dispensary, the patient.

Assistant Dr. Turfboer in showing the picture was Dr. Robert Burgen, of the Plant Dispensary, who provided the recorded background music for the movie.

Clubs or organizations interested in showing the picture to their members may make the necessary arrangements with Dr. Turfboer at the Marine Dispensary.

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## NEW ARRIVALS

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## Shorthand Class holds Graduation



Members of the class in beginning shorthand are seen above at their graduation ceremony May 12. From left to right are Jessie Gonzalez and Stafford Court, both of the Training Division; Nydia Ecury, Aruba Easo News; W. A. Keibler, instructor; Ivy Butts, Utilities, Francisco Rock, Light Oil Finishing; and Josephine Williams, Stenographer.

### Six Graduate in Shorthand

Six employees received their diploma May 12 for having completed the Company's course in beginning shorthand. Graduation ceremonies were held at the Training Building. The course, covering one year's work, included work in shorthand, transcription, letter forms, and allied subjects. Three of the graduates also passed the New York State Regents' advanced shorthand examination.

# Ship to Shore

## A study in lowering costs

From dried prunes to steel plate, from Xray film to dock piles, from vanishing cream to flowmeters — every month hundreds of tons, thousands of items, pour out of ships on to Lago's docks to keep a great refinery operating.

When a carpenter drives a nail — when a janitor puts out a new roll of paper towels — when a process man orders a valve replaced — a tiny fraction of the cost of the nail, the towels, the new valve comes from moving them off the ship that brought them to Aruba.

On any one item the fraction is small, but grows huge when tens of thousands of pieces are concerned.

The cost "ship to shore" — simply meaning the goods from the warehouse to the dock — on a single cargo may be as much as \$18,200. Lowering that cost has been an important goal, by the Mechanical Department with the help of the noteworthy system at Mayaguez, and the effort is producing results.

The work started in earnest in December, 1949, when the department began an intensive study of the handling of materials all the way from the loading of a cargo at Mayaguez to eventual use. An important part of this study was "ship to shore" handling.

A magnifying glass was put on every aspect of every incoming cargo for a year and a half; every possible angle was studied to discover easier, faster, more efficient, less costly ways of unloading. Detailed reports on the stowing and unloading of over 200 cargoes helped to throw light on the problems and on the answers.

The improvements and savings that resulted came from hundreds of big and little changes in methods. Probably the biggest was in the use of the pallet, a strong wooden platform about four feet square.

In April 1949, the first pallets were used on Lago's cargoes. They had been used for some time for the handling and storage of materials in the plant, but now materials were placed on pallets at Mayaguez and were unloaded and stored without being touched again till they were finally taken off the pallet to be used. From a start of ten pallets per ship, there are now sometimes up to 150, and each may carry as much as two tons of cargo. Where all cement was formerly handled one bag at a time, now much of it is palletized, with 42 bags handled as one unit.

Even the way materials are stacked on the pallets comes in for study. At present, seven piles six bags high was changed to six piles seven bags high — to make it easier to transport by the Ross straddle-carriers. Catalyst was being received both in short fat drums and tall thin drums, each holding the same weight. Only tall thin ones were ordered after it was seen that pallets hold eight of those, but only six of the others. Commonly goods in cardboard boxes, of which hundreds might have been packed loose in the cargo hold before, are now handled largely on pallets. This has recently gone one step farther: often the cases are lightly glued together so they don't shift on the pallet as the ship rolls. Another big advance has been in segregating different kinds of cargo. For example, two kinds of tetra-ethyl are now kept separate as they are loaded, so they can more

easily be routed to separate storage as they leave the ship.

Losses which used to come down loose in now bundled by the suppliers so batches can easily be handled at once, and on some items like lumber and pipe, the wire-cable slings used to hoist bundles on to the ship at Mayaguez are left on the bundles, for quick handling here. Like many hundreds of the pallets, these slings continually shuttle back and forth between Aruba and Mayaguez.

It was discovered that unloading was sometimes delayed because special equipment needed to haul cargo off the dock had to wait for a one-day dock pass. Now towmotors, trucks, cranes, locomotives, and other such equipment have permanent dock passes.

A faster method of unloading cars was developed. A change was made in the above-deck piping on certain ships so that cargo could be better handled. Tetra-ethyl lead and cold stores were no longer sent on the same ships because their unloading interferes with each other. Standards have been set up for all kinds of cargo; for example, lumber on deck is about a half-manhour per ton, lumber in the hold is about one and a half manhours per ton. The standards are guides that help to gauge improvements in methods, and that help show up any difficulties so they can be studied and improved.

Close cooperation is given by the Marine Department, in docking ships at an agreed dock and agreed time so that manpower and equipment can be planned without waste. Most ships with cargo must be placed with a certain side to the pier, depending on what cargo is on deck. Marine's launches work closely with M & C when cargo is being unloaded on to barges tied up next to the ships.

Cargo loading diagrams showing how the cargo is stored are prepared at Mayaguez and arrive before the ship. These help M & C crews to plan the unloading most efficiently, in such details as docking on a certain side, how many nets will be needed at what different times, what special equipment to call for, etc.

Making the improvements and the savings has been a two-way matter between the Mechanical Department and the loaders at Mayaguez. Most of the improved methods involved some changes in loading procedure by the Butterworth force, and continuous cooperation was essential. In many cases they suggested improvements, and all improvements proposed here had to be checked at Mayaguez to be certain that any saving was not over-balanced by extra cost in loading.

The whole project has been a clear case of cost reduction in action on a substantial scale.



While only "ship to shore" savings in cargo handling are touched on here, the savings on such items as palletizing and segregating materials are carried into all parts of the plant through simplified handling after cargo leaves the dock. This will be covered in a future article.



Above, ease both in handling and stacking palletized materials is evident in this shipment of catalyst moving from "ship to shore".

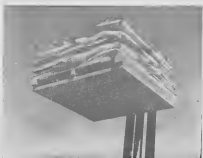


Pallets don't solve all unloading problems, as shown by this typical deck cargo of pipe, valves, drums, crates, and reinforcing rod at right. Note derrick barge and crane unloading the pipe on to barges.

A continuous-belt conveyor designed here will soon replace this method of unloading. This is an early type, so-called "bull-nose" pallet that is being replaced as fast as possible by the "wing" pallet shown at the top of the page. Steel bars placed in the slots of "wings" of the latter type make for more efficient handling.

The mighty bull — only a simple platform of wood, but its effect on the shipping and handling of materials has been enormous. This is an early type, so-called "bull-nose" pallet that is being replaced as fast as possible by the "wing" pallet shown at the top of the page. Steel bars placed in the slots of "wings" of the latter type make for more efficient handling.

Below, a cargo hold of Commodity items before segregating and palletizing were: a confused hodgepodge of everything from ten to 2000 lbs. — peanut butter to shoe polish and back again.





Fls. 200

**Rita Williamson**  
Accounting Dept.  
Her idea was to revise the wording on urgent cables so that the receiver of the message would know that urgent handling on his end was required.



Fls. 150

**Walter G. Byer**  
Light Oils Finishing  
He suggested the elimination of steam pump No. 1166 at the No. 1 pitch still.



Fls. 100

**J. L. de Freitas**  
Catalytic Dept.  
His idea was that a method of recovering water be instituted at the FCAE.



Fls. 100

**W. J. Rafinski**  
Electrical Dept.  
Replace gear type couplings with flexible couplings.



Fls. 100

**George Ebelson, TSD**  
His suggestion was to use leak-proof batteries in flashlights.



Fls. 100

**Clyde Normand, Storehouse**  
Use pipe hooks in handling heavy pipe was his winning suggestion.

*"There is nothing human that cannot be improved."*

It is truth that said saying has been demonstrated literally millions of times during the history of man. And it has brought profit to those who believed in it, and who set out to find a better way of doing something.

All around us, in our everyday life, we see countless examples of common objects that have been vastly improved during the last few years. The principles of electricity, for instance, have been known for many years. Yet constant improvements have been made to give us better light by which to read and the most automobiles have numerous improvements over last year's models. In fact, the car of ten years ago seemed like a pretty good car in 1940. Then men started

looking around for ways to improve it, and they made many discoveries that have given us the far better car of 1950.

Anyone who examines his job or his everyday activities can find ways to make improvements. He can find a simpler way of performing some activity — or a safer way — or a less expensive way. Anything can be improved upon. Even when we consider something "perfect", we usually find that someone else comes along and improves it.

Why not take a closer look at your job? If you do, you should certainly find ways to improve it. And Cyn Your Ideas is ready to pay cash for good ideas that employees turn in.

There is nothing human that cannot be improved." Start now to look about you for ways to improve your activities.

## CYI JACKPOT

**L. McK. Martin**  
Direct walkway south of tank No. 612.

**Leonard Marques**

Provide bypass valves in steam to drivers with extension to ground level, No. 11 crude still.

**J. A. Osborn**

Place Scotchlike strips on bottoms of bobs on bob gauge boards.

**W. Ho Sing Loy**

Lower valve stacks to elevation Stonehouse, traffic hazard corner west of main warehouse eliminated.

**Rupert Logan**

Install another ladder on west or south side of Q-bows furnaces, Foundry.

**Carlisle Jukan**

Improvement in safety on road northwest of Catalytic Dept. office.

**Evan Wong**

Revise method of listing births.

**James Every**

Install fire extinguisher in Time-keeping Section, Accounting Dept.

**E. H. del Isla**

Discontinue use of P.R. overhead control valve to deb. feed line.

**N. van Valkenburg**

Eliminate water accumulation at No. 1 & 2 units, Cracking Plant.

**Samuel Rajroop**

Use brushless water, washbasin in Section H & Colony Electric Shop.

**Samuel Rajroop**

Improve patient facilities at Dispensary.

**Daniel Hassel**

Provide furnace inspection doors with handle - Cracking Plant.

**P. J. Greenman**

Lower clock of Service Division, Accounting Dept.

**A. C. Johnson**

Install fire extinguishers & safety shaver at AAR-2.

**James Romney**

Install shade over water cooler, Plant Commissary.

**Edney Huckleman**

Use one physical examination form instead of two for pre-employment examination and employee returning from vacation.

**Edney Huckleman**

Eliminate use of duplicate "fit for duty" slips.

### Fls. 15

**Robert Khan**

Return typed copy of CYI to suggestor before beginning of investigation (supplemental).

**I. A. Crippen**

Install single iron on both ends of all comb units No. 1-8 Deckings, general inspection.

### Fls. 40

**Thomas Wolfe**

Block unissued code whistle numbers.

### Fls. 30

**Thomas Woodley**

Circular folding manhole guard.

**Emil Pfeiffer**

Improve method for correction & calibration of repubic hydraulic valve positioners.

**Oscar Jacobson**

Provide ventilation & drainage for Lago Heights truck, B-309.

**A. Schwarz**

Use in refinery bunker line to excess pressure controller, No. 10 tar box.

**Hendrik Patist**

Install 1" steam injector line into oil of skimmer line between tanks 223 & 221.

**Joseph James**

Construct valve seat pulley with two jacks as supports - C.U. No. 1-8.

**Mario de Cuba**

Install procedure for issuing office supplies, Cracking Plant.

### Fls. 25

**J. C. Featherston**

Connect by hose oil line hand pump to compressors crankcases to remove oil (supplemental).

**Richard Smith**

Install portable wind break and rain shelter at Gate 6 gatehouse.

**Leonard Marques**

Relocate D.B. bottoms line valve to position above bottoms line, No. 10 aviation still.

**G. A. Ripet**

Install 1" bypass around 4" propane bottoms line to storage.

**Simon Weisman**

Use pulling lug instead of Crosby for pulling telephone cable.

**Clyde Normand**

Use crank case draining for rust prevention at Pipe Yard.

**Frank Edwards**

Enclose railroad tracks in concrete from west end of Electric Shops to motor washing platform.

**V. van Der Berg**

Relocate house numbers on 60 new houses for visibility.

**Augusto Kelly**

Change position of discharge valves, tar pumps.

**Dudley Grant**

Install customer deck space at Lago Heights Post Office.

**J. Donohue**

Rearrange & revise daily passenger report.

**W. J. Rafinski**

Install brass shield to prevent water from entering motor bearing housing (supplemental).

**Charles Kerrel**

Install shower west of No. 2 wet foam pumphouse.

**Leroy McGrew**

Paint clyptol on steering wheels of cars & scooters, on handles of scooters.

**William Samosa**

Change inlet of sample jar, side-stream products, ms. 3 C.U.

**John de Lima**

Install bleeder in No. 16 V.C. circulating line.

### Fls. 20

**Genaro Rees**

Install back up lights on pick-ups in night service.

**I. C. Irwin**

Install steam smothering line to vapor collecting drum, No. 4-A still.

**Vernon Morgan**

Install bicycle rack on south side of Main Electric Shop.

**Julio Creses**

Install fire extinguisher on truck No. 106.

**Fred Marshall**

Install steam to inlet of vacuum and air furnace, No. 10 crude still.

**Simon Farro**

Hook up longer bleeder line to steam to tower stripped feed deck gauge glass bleeder, No. 8 rerun still.

**F. Lezenhausen**

Identify by name or number each of four buildings at Elementary School.

**V. A. Mondinho**

Hook up funnel line to recovery drum line from pump No. 8, Central Pumphouse.

**Herman Lovell**

Install Company policy in all control rooms, Catalytic Dept.

**N. P. De Kort**

Install air hose connection to use compressed air, Colony fire pump-house.

**Fred Marshall**

Install extension on 3" steam valve take-off, No. 4 rerun still.

**Simon Farro**

Block up furnace & sewer line, No. 8 rerun still.

**Roger Piatt**

Install clock with sweep second hand, overseas telephone booth.

**Edgar Leysser**

Install drain in steam line to roof tubes, No. 4, 5, 6, & 7 rerun stills.

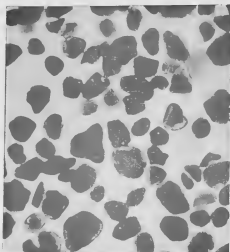
### Fls. 50

**H. K. Ollivierre, Storehouse**  
Stock springs for Hotchkiss stapling machines won him a cash award.

### Fls. 50

**R. Zambrano, Industrial Relations Dept.**  
Print lists at stated distances in the Lago telephone directory.





These look like big stones, but they are not. This is a picture taken through a microscope, of the powdered catalyst used in the Cat Cracker. The grains appear 100 times as large.

Esakinan na ta piedra, aunque eyer nan parce. Esaki ta portret di paíra di catalyst saká door di un microscopio; e paíra ta aumentá cien bez.



The completion of intensive instruction in first aid for members of the Lago Police Force was celebrated May 9 by the distribution of graduation certificates to the patrolmen. Police Chief G. R. Brook gives the first two certificates to Patrolman Wakefield Downes (saluting) and to Watchman Henery A. Hodges. (to left of Downes.) Attending the ceremony were D. L. Hussey, Process; Captain W. L. Thomas, Marine; G. N. Owen, and R. D. Brown, Safety; E. F. Welch, Training; L. R. O. Smith, L. P. D.; and Sgt. R. Bouman, Dutch Military Police. The training program was very comprehensive and will be useful to the staff both on and off the job.



Melody and rhythm combine when a steel band gets hot. Here is a picture of the "Invaders", a steel band from Trinidad which appeared at the Lago Club May 6 for a special dance.

Tabatin melodia y ritmo "for so" na diferente ocasionnan cu "Invaders" un banda di Trinidad a parce na diferente logranan aki na Aruba.



C. Pierre, left, receives a trophy for winning the B Division of the billiard tournament sponsored by the Lago Heights Advisory Committee. Mrs. I. Butts congratulates him. M. Arias, winner of the A Division is shown fourth from left.

C. Pierre, banda robes, ta ricibi un copa pa nanamero di tournament di biñai cu Comité Consultativo di Lago Heights a organiza. Señora Ivy Butts di Utilities ta felicitá.



It's easy to move a tank if you have the right equipment! These Lago men have just finished helping to load this big tank onto a truck and when the picture was taken they were moving it to another part of the refinery.



Saucy starlet Marie Hayden of Universal-International studios in California shows a ship-shape figure. She would look equally good on a tanker.

Marie Hayden un artista di Universal-International ta cla pa haci un paseo den su barco. Ken ke sirbi di captan?



Past Commanders of the Aruba ESO Post No. 1 of the American Legion gather with the present Commander for a group picture. From left to right in front, with the dates of election of each, are Sam Evans, T.S.D. (present Commander); Harry Gordon, Storehouse (1948); Fred Buchholz, T.S.D. (1947); and L. E. Roifschneider, M & C (1938-39). In back are Paul M. Walker, Utilities (1939); Forrest Hayes, T.S.D. (1942-44); Jim Farris, Utilities (1945); and Paul Hollyfield, M & C (1946). Inset is Harry Mills, Process (1941-42).

Aki nos ta mira Commandernan anterior di American Legion di den Lago Colony hunto cu e Commander cu nan a eligi awor (promé carada, banda robes: Sam Evans di T.S.D.)



Dirck Roetman, left, director of C.P.I.M.'s Safety Department in Curacao is shown above exchanging safety information with G. N. Owen, supervisor of Lago's Safety Division. Mr. Roetman spent several days here recently.

Dirck Roetman, banda robes, director di Departamento di Seguridad di C.P.I.M. (Isa) y G. N. Owen di Lago ta cambia ideanan durante temer Dirck Roetman sa hisbita aki.



Want a kitten? Here are five looking for owners, though right now a dish of milk would suit them as well. Meet Fluff, Spunky, Ginger, Tuffy, and Nuff, all sons and daughters of Huff and Puff.

### Address by Governor Peters Features Opening of New NWI Legislative Session

The new session year of the NWI Legislative Council was opened May 9 with an important address to the members of the Council by Governor Peters outlined the progress made in various fields during the past year, and noted the projects that were presently under development.

As reported by the Curacao newspaper *Leurs & Nieuwscourier*, these are the highlights of the Governor's address:

After thanking the members of the Legislative Council for their cooperation during the past year, Governor Peters touched briefly on the various events which have marked the recent year; the visit of H.H.R. Prince Bernhard, which greatly strengthened the ties between Holland and the NWI, and the transfer of the Roosevelt House to the United States in gratitude for the aid rendered to the NWI by the U.S. during the war.

The proposed Interam Regulation, granting the islands of the NWI independence in their own affairs, should go into effect in the near future. The various work for the new harbor in Schotegat is progressing; work for the extension of the Oranjestad harbor has been completed; improvement of the schooner and fishing boat wharf is progressing; construction of the Oranjestad wharf is nearly completed; new piers are being built at Bonare and St. Martin.

Radio-telephone service increased during 1949; in order to improve service between Curacao and Aruba it is planned to start communication with a high frequency service. It is possible to start teletype communication between the two islands; the automatic telephone service between Curacao and Aruba is being expanded.

Automobile traffic is still a big problem, with the number of cars increasing in 1949 by 1400, or 25 per cent.

Tourist committees were set up at Bonare and the Windward Islands. More tourism is being fostered between the islands of the NWI.

A proposal regarding soil conservation is being considered. Investigation of the sea water distillation plants in Aruba and Curacao is being made. The water services systems at both islands will be expanded.

New schools and additional classes were built in 1949, with more planned for 1950. Vocational training will be offered in Aruba starting next September, with classes held in the temporary buildings of the Junior School. A year later, it is planned to move the vocational school into its own building; a cultural center, housing a public library and a room for showing films, is about to be opened in the former Public Works buildings in Oranjestad.

The Netherlands Government will grant six scholarships, and the NWI Government 23, during the year 1949-50, for the training of teachers.

During the past year 600 low-cost houses were completed in Aruba and Curacao; additional homes will be built as soon as possible.

The general health situation in 1949 was satisfactory; the 1950 budget includes a sum for building a tuberculosis sanatorium in Aruba.

The entire NWI police force was reorganized on October 1, 1949.

During the past year, the members expressed the hope that the members of the new Cabinet would be successful in formulating a program during the year.

### DEATHS

Martina Brathwite, Hospital maid in the Stewards Department, died May 17 at the age of 64. She had worked for the Company for just over six years and three months. She was married, and was born in Trinidad; is survived by four children.

### Cambio Anuncio den Sistema Pagamento

Por di discusionnan cu Lago Employee Council, a resulta cu Compania a anuncia un cambio den e sistema di pagamento. Desde e cambio di luna cu ta cobra na Main Gate (Gate No. 1), cu e dia despus di pagamento, e bentana na Main Gate lo keda ha-

### I Anja cu Servicio di Bementido di Articulonan A Cuminza na Hospital

E servicio cu algun servico di Lago Colony ta presta, cuando articulonan no optimalnan pa cumpra articulonan di uso normal, es cu dushi, y di ora reactivan, a cumpli un anja di existencia recientemente. Na cu e Dr. K. C. Carwell, Lago San Director Medico, a mustra beneficion cu pasacionnan tin a serbi-cao y a elogia eaman responsable pe-

Den un carta cu el a dirigi na Sefiora J. J. Cahil, presidente di e or-Young hopefuls trying to follow at least the first few of her footsteps. The picture was taken at the first of two recitals presented by 36 of her students at the Lago Community Church May 8.

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### Diez Cahu Pa Deposita Ideanan

Pa e servicio di emplotacion cu e compania nan abnan, Comafid di Coin Your Ideas a laga pone diez cahu pa deposita ideanan adnan na difrentes departamentonan. Ma e refineria Jies tara bo idea den un di e cahunan y lo e ha cu consideracion di e departamento. You ideas codan tin un premio ta worda be-

E cahnan ta colada na e siguiente: Comafid di Tomedico, Gate No. 28 (paboa di oficina di Gas Plant); Central Pumping; Cementation Room; Main Refinery Shop; Main Gate; Marine Office; Amos (barak na Gate No. 2); Coin Your Ideas na Grand Grove; Lago y Lago Heights Gate.

Of bo ta gusta, bo por adressa bo ideas na Comafid di Tomedico, po den mail inter-departmental.

Emplotacion di Lago cu a contribui na ideanan adnan, un programa di Coin Your Ideas un di su garantian di mas probaciona 3102 ideanan a wordo ricibi di emplotacion di refineria y di Marina. Un anja adnan tin cu ideanan abnones un idea di cada emplotacion. Bo ta spera di ta den eaman cu lo contribui na idea y ricibi un premio?

### I. Chin, Formerly of TSD, Wins Honors in US School

Issue J. Chin, formerly of the TSD drafting room here, recently won honors at an international exhibition held at Fort Wayne, Indiana. The exhibition was part of the annual open house of the Indiana Technical College, where Chin is a student.

A recent story in the Trinidad Standard-Gleaner described the part played by the former draftsman of many other students from Trinidad, who had taken part in contests prepared products of the oil and asphalt industries in Indiana and examples of hand-drawn designs.

Mr. Chin won further distinction by winning two second awards in the annual engineering drawing contests in which more than 1,500 students competed. He was also mentioned as one of three eligible candidates for the Andrew Mahars Award, which goes to the most promising student in the civil engineering department.

Until he left for the States for his engineering studies, Chin had worked in the drafting room here from November 1944 until April 49, bei di 7:30 pa 8:30 di mainta. (Anteriormente empleado na Tomedico di bai cobra te na Main Office riba e dia despus di pagamento.)



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### Here's the Answer - Schedule of Paydays If It's Any Help

	Semi-Monthly Payroll	Monthly Payrolls
May 16-31	Thursday, June 8	Friday, June 9
June 1-15	Friday, June 23	Friday, June 23

It's obvious to anyone (if he's spent several years studying in a technical institution) that the purpose of the weights is to keep the electrodes from getting too close to the side of the precipitator tubes, thus causing a short. These electrodes cause the constant precipitation of the objectionable materials being baked out of the acid.

From our notes made on the spot, we have two vital facts left over: the higher charged electric potential tends to set up an "electric wind" between the electrode wires and the walls of the tubes. The nature of this wind is changed by reversing the position of its electric switch. This means the plus or minus charges around the tiny vesicular particles attract or repulse them from the walls of the tubes. The idea is to get the switch in the correct position so its flame ionization will be ameliorated. That has something to do with all this.

The other note says "Remember to pick up Commissary order at 4."



Plants friends of Mauricio Wernst in the Acid and Edecoke Plant give him a gift to honor his marriage to Aracelia Bafini at St. Theresa's church in San Nicolas on May 11. Walter Douglas, left, makes the presentation to Mr. Wernst, right.



It's wedding bells and a wedding gift for Justus A. Rodriguez, Executive Office. The presentation is being made by Miss S. Farley, right, while T. H. Haggerty looks on. Mr. Rodriguez is wearing a white tuxedo.

Blisick on May 17 at St. Theresa's church.

### Haiti to Fight V-D

Every resident in Haiti will be given possible questions in a determined medical campaign to wipe out venereal disease there. That's the news from the New York Times as reported by the weekly review of the Caribbean Commission.

This will mark the first time in world history that science will have tried such an experiment on a national scale. It will mean testing and treating 3,000,000 people, many of them living on remote mountain farms that can be reached only by jeep or on foot.

The campaign is being jointly sponsored by the United States and the United Nations agencies - the World Health Organization and the International Labor Office. The Rockefeller Fund, The Children's Fund furnished nearly a million and a half dollars to help the billions of units of penicillin needed for the campaign.

It is expected that the effort will take two years to complete. Ten mobile units operating from jeeps in crews of four will operate in 11 areas of Haiti.

Prests and other local officials are cooperating in the campaign. It is expected that similar campaigns will be started in the Dominican Republic and Indonesia.

### Haiti A Lanza Campana Contra Enfermedad Venerea

Tur habitante di Haiti ta haya inyeccion di peniciline pa curacion cu un campana pa cada cu sifilis y enfermedad venereal parecido na e republica. Esey la noticia di un corant di Morea den nan reportaje riba historia di Caribe.

Esaki ta prome bes den historia di mundo cu nan lo haci un campana di e tipo aki, un experimento cu ta inclui tur habitantenan di un nacion. Pa bay esey lo mester localiza y trata 3,000,000 hombe, di cualnan 50 por ta hibe di e venereal y venerea cu e cu ta usap di cada 50 por alavez na Caribe.

E campana aki ta plan di Haiti y di dos agencian di Nanomann UN. Mas di un millon y mei floran a wordo gastá pa compra e cantidad enorme di peniciline.

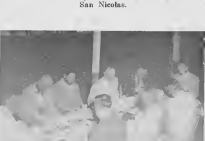
Nan ta spera cu lo duna dos anja pa completa es efuerso. Desez stacion diferente, cada un cu easter popo, lo traha den 11 diferente regionnan di Haiti.

Paderman y otro oficialnan di e Iglesia ta prestando nan cooperacion pa e campana tin éxito. Farcu cu pronto un campana asina lo cuminsa na Santo Domingo y na Indonesia.

ta be.



Thomas Aiche, right, gets a wedding present from his friends at the Aiche chch, Terry Phillips, left, hands him a beautiful bouquet. Aracelia Bafini, center, is accompanied by Veronica John on May 11 at St. Theresa's church in San Nicolas.



This retirement luncheon marked the retirement of Dionicio D. Tromp and Gilberto Thyssen from the Metal Trades and L.M.P.F. Departments respectively. It was held on Tuesday, May 2, and enthusiastic addresses were presented to the two long-service workers.



## CPIM & Lago Cricketers Draw Before Big Sport Park Crowd



Shaking hands after tossing the coin at the start of the Test Match are Captain Howell of C.P.I.M. and Captain C. A. Brown of Lago. Aruba's veteran captain led his team through two days of skillful sport at the annual cricket competition between C.P.I.M. and Lago players on a Whitsunday weekend.

The annual cricket competition between CPIM and Lago, played before a packed stand at the Lago Sport Park, ended in a draw. The test match was played May 25 and 26. The day before a Lago team won the trial match.

For a story of the three day's cricket, see page 24. In the trial match, CPIM scored 61 in the first inning; Lago replied with 148. At the end of play in the second inning, the visitors had added 34 runs for two wickets. Stanley Howell captained the Curaçao eleven, and Garnet Dosssett led the Aruba players.

In the test match, Lago made 174 runs for eight wickets declared, and CPIM came back with 107 runs for all. Lago scored 131 runs for six declared in the second inning, and CPIM made 44 for eight wickets at the close of play. Howell was captain of the visiting team, and C. A. Brown led the Aruba players.

Climax of the three days of play was a banquet held May 29 at the Zoo Heights Dining Hall.

The event was sponsored and organized by the Lago Sport Park Recreation Committee, headed by E. J. Huelmeisen and including R. Martin, A. Matthews, J. Weyer, O. Astorotte, T. Scholten, A. Tassal, G. Frank, and M. Cross (ex-officio).

## Protestant Church Opens New Building

The fulfillment of 14 years of planning and hard work was realized May 25 when members of the Protestant Church of Aruba, dedicated their new church building in Oranjestad. An overflow audience, augmented by Protestant congregations from all over Aruba, witnessed the impressive event.

Assisting the church's Reverend T. Hoozemander in the dedication ceremony were the Reverend Evans of the Lago Community Church, Reverend Duth of the Evangelical Community Church, Reverend Kirtley of the Methodist Church and Reverend Pijpers of the Central Protestant Congregation of Curaçao. Pastors of other Protestant churches were in attendance. Dr. J. E. M. Arends was officiating, representative for His Excellency Governor Peters. Lago's Board of Directors was represented by J. J. Heijman and J. Andriese.

The Protestant Church of Aruba began to plan for the beautiful new building in 1946, and the cornerstone was laid on Easter, 1948. The building has facilities for Sunday School classes and for youth work, and a rectory is planned for the site of the old building.

## Representanten di Districto Lo Worde Eligi e luna aki

Eleccion di 38 representantenan di districto, mas final pa establece e plan nobo di representacion di e pais, ta tuma lugar e luna aki. Eleccion primario lo tuma lugar dia 12-13-14 di Juni, y eleccion final dia 26-27-28 di Juni.

Eleccion di e representantenan mester a warda ta ora cu e Comandante di Fransas ta bula completa, pa nan tin un lista riba cual nan lo funciona; es Comandante ta eun cu ta anow, y tur faacnan di e plan nobo lo ta funcionando na fin di e luna aki. Es eleccion ta completá e plan cu e establehe gruponan representacion pa emplesadonan regular y di staff, incluyendo Lago Employee Council, Commissary Advisory Committee, Special Problems Advisory Committee, and Lago Sport Park Recreation Committee.

Sistema di representante di districto ta e karnal pa cual eheonan ta worde trata. Un representante di districto lo representa cualke emplesado ehebral den su districto, riba e momento di es emplesado, pa trata

## Leaders to Explain Working Agreement

A special training program for over 40 groups will be conducted next month to familiarize district representatives and supervisors with the Working Agreement, including the duties of the district representatives. Members of the Lago Employee Council will take part in the sessions given for the representatives.

Developed by the Employee Representative Development Committee, with the assistance of the Training Division, the training will aim at standardizing the interpretation of the Agreement worldwide.

In a preliminary course conducted by Industrial Relations Director J. V. Friel, sixteen top supervisors will themselves undergo careful training in the Agreement, to enable them to act as group leaders.

## Nominating Election Will Be June 12-13-14; Final 26-27-28

The election of 38 district representatives, final step in establishing the new employee representation plan, will take place this month. The nominating election is scheduled for June 12-13-14, and the final election for June 26-27-28.

Naming district representatives has been awaiting the completion of the Working Agreement that gives them a basis to operate from; this work is in its final stages, and the full new plan is expected to be in operation late this month. This move will round out the plan that set up the major representative groups for staff and regular employees, including Lago Employee Council, Commissary Advisory Committee, Special Problems Advisory Committee, and the Lago Sport Park Recreation Committee.

The district representative system is the machinery through which the grievance procedure works. A district representative will represent any eligible employee in his district, at the employee's request, in the handling of grievances that have to do with rates of pay, wages, hours of employment, or working conditions.

If a problem has not been solved through review with the employee's supervisor, a district representative may carry it to higher levels of supervision. If a solution has not been found, the problem may then be considered successively by a divisional conference and a departmental conference. Failing a satisfactory settlement, the Lago Employee Council may then consider the problem at the representative's request. If it wishes, the Council may review the case successively with the Company representatives, then with the general manager, and with the president of the company.

Election of the district representatives will be conducted by Board of Election of 16 eligible constituents, appointed by the Lago Employee Council. The lists named last week, included Seon Frederik, Marine Stewards; Simon Tromp, LUFF; Vernon A. Mondino, Cragg; Sixto Arends, No. 1 Lab; Haythorn Erasmus, Cracking; Juste de Vries, Catalytic & Light Ends; Bernardino Loydens, Commission; Albert Obispo, M & C Administration; Abouling Brijes, Accounting; Anthony Perrotte, No. 1 Lab; Sydney Hutchings, Industrial Relations; Ben Jones, Medical; Mario Cross, Colony Service; Garbino Dirkeza, Shipping; Juan Kelly, M & C Administration; and Federico Cross, Garage Transportation.

In the nominating election employees will vote for three the number of candidates to be elected in their district, in the final election they will vote for more than the number of candidates to be elected. Representatives will be elected for a two-year term.

## Catalytic, Gas Plant Combined into 1 Dept.

On June 1 the Catalytic and Gas Plant Departments were combined into one department, known as the Catalytic and Light Ends Department. The consolidated department is headed by P. A. O'Brien, assistant division superintendent.

Purpose of the move is to consolidate all operations concerned largely with the handling of light ends. Consolidation will thus provide a greater coordination of these inter-related functions. The desirability of the move had become more evident

## Compania Tin Cuater Dump Truck na Benta

Compania ta ofrece cuater dump truck, intermedionan por ofrece nan. E truck ta cu 3 di Juni te dia 10 di Juni y can cu ofrece e suma mas halto na e mercado. Tur e cuater trucknan ta worde benta, biento. E cuater trucknan ta Ford 1947, model 79-T, 200 HP, 8 cylinder. Nan a worde traha cu e planta, y nan estado ta regular. E suma ta interesa na mira e trucknan di cu e mas informacion telefonico di nan, por comunicá cu Storehouse na Lago.

## Mas Comercio Entre Holanda y Antillanan

Beneficencian cu por resultá di un comercio entre Holanda y Antillanan Holandesas ta e comercio mas leu e reunion di prensa luna pasa. Un reunion a tuma lugar luna dia 22 di Mei, den oficina di Gesambrother Internio, H. A. Hoelzing, kende a introdusi Señor G. A. Jonker, empresario di comercio di Holanda. Sr. Jonker a bisa cu e lo haci un estudio di situacion comercial na Antillanan Holandesas pa mira mihor e trabao di industriales Holandeses por haya mercaad aki. Su trabao ta e di trata na a aumenta comercio entre Holanda y Antillanan.

Jonker a ofrece lo ta na Curaçao pero lo e haci biahnan frecuente cu Aruba y otro islanan, segun circunstancias. El ta mira e trabao den capacidad adisyon, demanda informacion, treciendo conocemento entre fabricantenan na Holanda y conserchonan na West, y duna servicio na Curaçao interesá na un estudio posibilidadnan di e mercu cu Holanda.

Sr. Jonker kende a organisa un reunion paritorio na Canada y na Merca, lo bula Curaçao pa un termino di mas o menos ocho luna.



Paul A. O'Brien Heads Catalytic & Light Ends Dept.

One of Aruba's most beautiful churches is dedicated. Kerki nobo na Oranjestad a worde habri oficialmente dia 26 di Mei. Aki nos ta na un interior di e bunita edificio.

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# ARUBA ESSO NEWS

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## Think Before You Vote

Balloting will be held this month for election of the 35 district representatives to handle grievance cases of employees throughout the refinery. The work of these 35 men will be a vital part of the employee representation system at Lago. For that reason, much thought and care should be given to their selection.

These 35 men will be available to help you — therefore, they should be men whom you have confidence in, men whose judgment you respect.

Before voting, consideration should be given to the general qualities that make up a good district representative. First, he should be a person who has a deep interest in the welfare of his fellow employees. He should be someone whose wisdom and judgment you trust, someone you feel like going to when you want help or advice. If he's a good representative, he will have a devotion to his constituents and their problems — he'll be ready to help you whenever he's called on. Finally, he should have the ability to explore all sides of a problem.

Just as important are the specific characteristics that should be considered when electing your representative. These include his intelligence, qualities of leadership, job experience, years of Company service, ability to talk and think, knowledge of Company policy, and his ability to get along with other people.

The district representative has a great deal of responsibility. As the voter who selects him, you have as great a responsibility to see that you choose the best man for the job. Your representative system is no better than the men who represent you. For that reason, you should choose wisely and well.

## Pensa Promé cu bo Vota

E luna aki eleccion lo tuma lugar pa saka e 35 representante di district pa trata cuestionan di empleadonan den henter refinaria. Trabao di e 35 hombernan aki ta un parti sumamente importante di Lago su sistema di representacion di empleadonan. P'esey, empleadonan mester paga tino y tene cuidao ora cu nan ta vota pa nan.

E 35 hombernan aki mester por yuda bo ora cu ocasion present — P'esey nan mester ta hombernan den kende bo tin confianza, kende nan opinion bo ta respecta.

Promé cu bo vota, considera e cuahidnan necesario pa forma un bon representante. Pa di promé, e mester ta un persona cu un interes sincero den bienestar di su co-empleadonan. E mester ta un persona di juicio, un persona cerca kende bo por yega ora bo mester di yudanza di consejo. Si e ta un bon representante, lo e dedica su mes na su constituyentenan y nan problemanan — lo e ta cla pa yuda bo ki ora cu bo yega cerca djé. Y finalmente, e mester por investigá e problema di tur banda.

E siguiente puntanan tambe ta importante pa bo considera promé bo scobe bo representante: su inteligencia, cuidad como lider, experiencia di trabao, servicio cu Compania, habilidad di por papia y pensa, conocimiento di polizianan di Compania y si e por sali bon cu tur sorto di hende.

Representanten di districto tin hopi responsabilidad. Siendo e votador cu ta eligi nan, bo tin mes tanto responsabilidad pa bo procura di scobe e homber adecuado pa e puesto. E sistema di representacion tin mes halor cu e homber cu ta representa bo. Pa e motibo, bo mester vota cu juicio y cuidao.



## Wins Cribbage Honors



Taff Stephens, Marine Department, (right) was the winner of the Esso Club cribbage tournament held last month. Here he is being presented the coveted Steele Trophy by Bob Steele of Vienna's.

## NEW ARRIVALS

- ROBERTS, Philip A daughter, Rita Alameda, May 11.
- GREENMAN, Alexander, A daughter, Ronald, June 17.
- MILLS, Edmund, Two daughters, Wilhelmina, and Winifred, May 17.
- LEWIS, Rufus, A daughter, Rita Christina, February 2.
- GILBERT, Walter A daughter, Winifred, February 10.
- YOUNG, M. J. daughter, Thelma, February 20.
- HAUER, George, son of George and Marion, May 25.
- SEED, Jerome, son of Paul Raymond, M. J. daughter, May 22.
- SOLONGHER, Yvonne, A daughter, Eugenia, May 22.
- GREENMAN, Bertrand, A daughter, Catherine, May 22.
- ALEXANDER, Matthew A son, Joseph, May 22.
- DYER, John J. A daughter, Mary Patricia, May 22.
- KOON, Florence A son, Richard Henry, May 22.
- UNLSEY, Thomas A daughter, Eliza Marion, May 25.
- HO SENG LOY, Winifred, A son, John, May 25.
- DE LEUNG, Joseph A son, Kenneth Charles, May 25.
- DAVIS, Claudia A daughter, Juliana Christina, May 25.
- EVERSON, Nadine A son, Rufus, May 25.
- GABRIEL, Melissa A son, Wendell, February 28.
- REBERTY, Eschela A son, Paul Frank, May 27.
- COLES, George A son, Roberto, June 2.
- STANTON, John A son, Philip Allan, May 28.
- GREENAN, Ernest A son, Ronald, May 28.
- MARSHALL, Arthur A son, George, May 28.
- FROESE, Daiseneck A daughter, June, May 28.
- NICOLAAS, Victoria A daughter, Marie Marcia, February, May 27.
- REBERTY, Augustine A daughter, Anthony, May 27.
- LAWRENCE, Gerald A son, May 30.
- DE WIT, Fredrick A daughter, May 30.
- DE WIT, Reneg, June 2, son, May 30.
- HE DRETSBERG, Augustus May 30.
- REBERTY, Erich A son, May 31.

## F. J. H. Penney Dies in U.S.

Fred J. H. Penney, who played a major part in the development of Lago in its earliest days, died June 1 in Frankfurt, New York. Mr. Penney had been seriously ill and had recently undergone a major operation. He was 67 years old.

A memorial service was held June 2 in the Lago Community Church. Born in Bombay, India, Mr. Penney had been with Jersey Standard for a quarter of a century — he worked for the Messers Petroleum Corporation in Cartant, New Jersey from 1925 until June 10, 1927, when he came to Lago.

Mr. Penney's first home in Aruba was on the site where the new canteen now stands. His early work in the company was in the role of a geologist, but he was truly a pioneer in the history of Lago.

Lago became general foreman of the Receiving and Shipping Department, and since 1929 had been assistant division superintendent in charge of Receiving and Shipping.

Surviving him are his widow, and a daughter, Mrs. William Harnay of Lago Colony.

## Turning Back The Clock



Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Lambertson (M & C) won first honors for the best costume at the Esso Club "Turn Back The Clock" dance held on May 27. Their hilarious costume, complete in every detail, depicted a Hebe and Belle of the Gaiety Nineties.

## Catalytic - Gas Plant

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L. G. Lopez, assistant division superintendent, special assignment; C. G. Drees, process foreman in charge of Gas Plant area operations; C. C. Meyer, process foreman in charge of Alkylation and ISAR operations; G. E. Wain, process foreman in charge of PCAR and related operations; J. O. Hagerman, W. D. Huffman, W. E. Wain, process foreman in charge of Catalytic and Light Ends Department operations; B. E. Lee, J. M. Messers, and R. J. Semmons, assistant shift foremen, Catalytic area; G. G. Fabray, and E. E. Carroll, assistant shift foremen, Catalytic area.

## SERVICE AWARDS

- 20-Year Buttons**
  - Callis Adolphus Pipe Marine
  - Albert Baptista Gas Plant
  - Juan De Cuba Shipyard
  - Augusto De Mey And Plant
  - George Duncan Metal Trades
  - Simon Joseph Mas. & Ins.
  - George Larsson
  - Wright Matheson
  - Edward McCoart
- 10-Year Buttons**
  - Timoteo Beckwith Col. Mast
  - Rafael Giel Louisa
  - Johannes Hengeveld Gas Plant
  - Felix Keller Coking
  - Christo Willems LOP
  - John Assen Lake Fleet
  - Raphael Joseph Lake Fleet
  - Nimon Sint-Jago Lake Fleet

## Schedule of Paydays

Month-Monthly Payroll	
June 1-15	Friday, June 23
June 16-30	Saturday, July 8
Monthly Payrolls	
May 1-31	Friday, June 9

## ESSO NEWS REPORTERS

Refinery	Lake Fleet	Amara
S. Cerant	Hogsted	A. A. Meiser
E. Chad	Storchhaus	R. Wilson
Beckman	Isotop	M. Serrano
B. Gorman	Hydrick	N. W. Mullins
E. Murphy	McCUE	M. Jahn
J. Jones	Hex. & Strip	W. F. Clarke
Art Stiffell	Coking	M. M. Joseph
B. Vignora	CTN, Fuel & VED OIL	C. F. Penabaz
W. de Vries	VEB OIL	E. Fleeting
W. Sal	Aviation	F. Y. Angel
Mrs. B. Rube	Pass 1 & 2	J. Smith
J. de Kort	Pass 1 & 2	R. A. Sturges
Mrs. M. A. Mengers	Clubs	W. F. Van Putten
W. de Vries	Blasing Shell	C. D. Nichols
L. Luverne	M&C Int.	K. Davis
Hasselt	M&C Int.	C. A. Rubin
F. Pannas	M&C Int.	E. H. Harnay
J. O'Brien	Welding	J. Bach
J. Francke	Col. Comm.	R. D. Walker
H. van der Meer	Plant Comm.	E. de Vries
S. Diver	Col. Comm.	M. M. Messers
R. van Sterrom	Col. Comm.	G. G. Fabray
C. Bell	M&C Col. Int.	O. C. Van Pelt
M. Huisman	Col. Int.	
E. Huisman	Special	
M. Huisman	Blasenda, Boiler &	



A spectacular pageant representative of the Holy Year was held by the Holy Infancy on the St. Theresa Church grounds May 18. The festival portrayed missions from around the world, and the Papal pageant. Shown above are 12-year old Marco Dirksz as the "Pope" and other children dressed as pages, soldiers, guards, and servants.

Missionen Santa Infancia (Heilige Kindjes) a tona di bunita procession den corá di Misa di Santa Teresia dia 18 di Mei. Aki nan ta mira e grupo cu a representa Papa di Roma y su atdesideman, Marco Dirksz di 12 aña di edad tabatin e puesto principal den e grupo aki.

# Highlights of the CPIM-Lago Cricket Match



Over 70 attended the banquet at the close of the cricket matches. The banquet was held at the Esso Heights Dining Hall on Monday evening, May 29. Members of the teams, Lago and C.P.I.M. officials, and invited guests were among those present. Speeches were given and various toasts proposed, both to the continued friendship between the two representative teams and to the traditional sportsmanship of the great game of cricket.



A toast to continued good fellowship is proposed by E. Huckleman, (center), chairman of the Lago Sport Park Recreation Committee. Mr. Huckleman was master of ceremonies at the banquet which climaxed the three days of cricketing. Seen at the head table above are (l. to r.) C. V. Woodforde-Booth, British Consul in Curaçao; D. H. Baker, manager of the C.P.I.M. cricket team; Lago President J. J. Horizan; E. Huckleman; H. A. Oelsmann, Head of the Labor Department, C.P.I.M.; J. Andrae, manager of the Marine Department; and S. Howell, Captain of the Curaçao teams.



Industrial and Public Relations Manager C. P. Smith bowls the first ball in the test match. Standing from left to right are Industrial Relations Director J. V. Friel; A. H. Result; A. Matthews, chairman of the Cricket Steering Committee; and Umpire Charlie King (hidden).

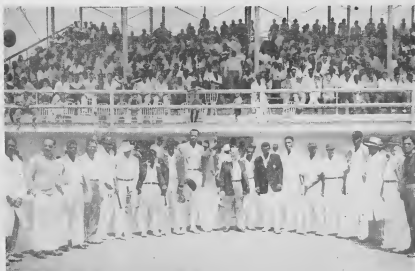


On Sunday morning, before starting the test match, members of the Curaçao team took a tour of Lago's refinery. Seen above standing by the bus are the C.P.I.M. players. Closest to the bus is Captain Howell.

Standing at far left is O. T. Borch of Lago who conducted the tour. In the center (dark coat) is E. Huckleman, chairman of the Lago Sport Park Recreation committee.



Captain W. L. Thomas of the Marine Department presents Captain Garnet Dusselt of the trial match cricket team with the winning cup. The Arabs team, led by Captain Dusselt, carried away the honors in the trial match held on Saturday, May 27. To the right of Captain Dusselt can be seen F. E. Griffin, Lago's general Superintendent, and to his left is D. H. Baker, manager of the C.P.I.M. team.



The Arabs team lines up for a picture! A packed stadium witnessed the opening of the test match, which started on Sunday morning. The match was hard fought until time ran out, leaving the contest undecided until

next year. Seen above are some of the best cricketers in Aruba. Also in the group (center) are Lago's Industrial and Public Relations Manager C. P. Smith, and E. Huckleman.



**Island Scout Council Meets to Coordinate Scouting Activities**



The Aruba Council of Island Scouts is shown above at the home of Mrs. V. E. Kilpatrick in Lago Colony. At the far left is Leo King, (Cuckoo) around the table from him are Dr. R. Turfboer, H. R. Wolfe, Father Jansen, A. H. Bunyan, Miss F. Brooks, Mrs. Kilpatrick, and Miss H. Walters.

**Aruba Council Links Island Scout Groups**

Important to scouting in Aruba is the Aruba Council of Island Scouts which coordinates the activities of the many scout groups here. The Council represents all scouting organizations on the island, and its job is to solve problems of mutual interest and to promote facilities for activities.

The Council meets monthly, and is an outgrowth of the semi-annual meeting of the leaders of all scouting groups in Aruba.

Chairman of the Council is H. R. Wolfe, who also represents the Boy Scouts of America. Other Council members are Leo King, N.P.V., Dr. R. Turfboer, N.P.V. (San Nicolas), Father Jansen, R.K.V., A. H. Bunyan, British Boy Scouts, Miss F. Brooks, N.P.V., Mrs. V. E. Kilpatrick, American Girl Scouts, and Heather Williams, British Girl Guides.

**Oranjestad Actors to Give Play in Dutch on June 15**

A cast of Oranjestad actors will appear in the popular melodrama, "Night Must Fall," on Thursday, June 15 at De Vee's Theater. The play, written by Eudyn Williams, will be given in Dutch.

The play is being presented by the AMV, and Jan Pauw is directing.

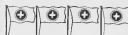
**Hunta di Padvindernan di Aruba a reuni na cas di Señora Kilpatrick des Lago Colony recientemente. E miembro na Leo King, Dr. R. Turfboer, H. Wolfe, Pader Jansen, A. Bunyan, Señora F. Brooks, Señora Kilpatrick, y Señora H. Walters.**

**Hunta di Padvindernan na Aruba Ta Reuni**

Hunta di Padvindernan na Aruba ta e cuerpo cu ta coordinar actividadnan di e diferente gruponan di Padvindernan na Aruba. E Hunta ta responsabel pa e organizacionnan di interes mutual y di organizacionan individualnan.

E Hunta ta reuni mensualmente, cu e fin di reunionnan di cada sesion pa tabata informacion entre tur e lideranan di e diferente gruponan na Aruba.

Presidente di e Hunta ta H. R. Wolfe, tambe ta representa Padvindernan di Merico. Otro miembronan ta: Leo King, Dr. Turfboer, Pader Jansen, A. Bunyan, Señora Kilpatrick, y Señoras Brook y Walters.



**Trophies Awarded for Lago Club Field Events**



The first three men in the 100-yard dash at the Lago Heights field day receive their trophies from Harry Smith, of Colony Service. Heading over to receive the first-place award is K. Wong, flanked by second-place winner W. Williams on the left, and third-place man, C. Bonadie on the right. At far right is Sydney Green, of the sub-committee which handled arrangements for the evening's events; at the left, John Francisco, a judge.

**Heights Field Meet Draws Large Crowd**

A huge crowd turned out May 25 to see the annual Lago Heights athletic field meet. The 22 events were held at the Lago Heights field under the lights.

Over 500 entrants signed up for the various events - many of these, of course, competing in several different events. Seventy awards were given out during the meet, with presentation of prizes being made following each individual event. First, second, and third place winners each received a trophy.

Outstanding athlete of the meet was Stanley Bonadie, of Garage Transportation - he placed in six different events.

The first place winners were H. K. Wong, W. Williams, and C. Bonadie.

**More Trade Sought In NWI for Holland**

The advantages of further trade between Holland and the Netherlands West Indies were pointed out here last month by G. A. Jonker, Netherlands trade commissioner. Mr. Jonker spoke at a press conference on May 22 at the office of Acting Lt. Col. A. Hesterman.

Mr. Jonker said that a study will be made of the needs of the NWI in an effort to find out if Dutch industries can fill these needs. His work here will seek ways to build up the trade between Holland and the NWI.

Mr. Jonker's office will be in Curaçao; however, he plans to make frequent trips to Aruba. He will act in an advisory capacity, furnishing information and other services to businessmen and firms interested in exploring the possibilities of trade with Holland.

Mr. Jonker, who had done similar jobs in Canada and the United States, plans to be in the NWI for eight months or so.



The Lago High School basketball team played host to the team from St. Thomas of Curaçao on Whit Monday morning, winning the game with a score of 30-15. D. Hernandez of Thomas was the outstanding performer for Curaçao with 9 individual points.

**Representanten**

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In words considered from a conference divisional of departmental. Si eho tambe faza, Lago Employee Council por considera e problema na un padimento di e representanten. Si nan ta desea, e Council por reviná na eho su representanten cu representanten di Compania, cu gerente general, y finalmente cu presidente di Compañia.

Elección di representanten di distrito lo wordé conduci pa un Hunta di Elección di 16 constituyente elijibel, nombrá pa Lago Employee Council. E Hunta, nombrá segun pasá, ta inclui Sr. Frederick, Marine Steward; Simon Tromp, L.O.F.; Vernon A. Mondino, Cracking; Silvio Arends, No. 3 Lab.; Hyacinthus Erasmus, Cracking; Juste de Vries, Catalytic & Light; Bernardus Luydens, Commissary; Albert Obispo, M & C Administration; Abelin Brijes, A.S.E.; Anthony Perrotte, No. 1 Lab.; Sydney Braithwaite, Industrial Relations; Jones, Medical; Mario Coen, Colony Service; Gabeiro Dorke, Shipyard; John Kelly, M & C Administration; Frederik Croes, Garage Transportation.

Den e elección primario empleadonan di voto dos bes e cantidad di candidatonan cu lo wordé eligi den un distrito; den e elección secundario, un por vota pa mas di e cantidad di candidatonan cu lo wordé eligi. Yard Department lo tin dos representanten; den e elección primario empleadonan di Yard Department por vota pa cuater candidato y den e elección final nan no por vota pa mas cu dos candidato. E presentacion lo wordé eligi pa un termino di dos aña.

Cashier empleado cu ta representá na Lago Employee Council y cu abstenen a ania conduci di servidumbre. Eyo wordé Baby Ruth, Dodgers, and Giants - each had three runs and no losses.

**Three Teams Tied For Softball Lead**

As the Lakewood Park softball season wore the half-way mark, three teams were tied for the league leadership. They were Baby Ruth, Dodgers, and Giants - each had three runs and no losses. Trailing them in closely were the Braves, with a record of three victories and one defeat.

Of the last night scheduled games, four have been forfeited. Forefts gave the Cubs a win over the Braves, Baby Ruth over Dodgers, Braves over Hollandia, and Cubs over Curacao Boys.

Scores of other games last month: Dodgers beat Victoria, 6-0; Giants beat Caribbean Boys, 11-1; Dodgers beat Los Tigers, 5-0; and Baby Ruth beat Victoria, 4-0.

The schedule for the coming weeks: Los Turva vs. Baby Ruth on June 10; Cubs vs. Dodgers on June 15; Victoria vs. Giants on June 20; Braves vs. Caribbean Boys on June 22; Dodgers vs. Baby Ruth on June 27; and Hollandia vs. Budweiser on June 29.

**Hospital Group Completes Papiamento Course**



May 25 was graduation day for those Hospital employees who completed a 22-week course in Papiamento. From left to right are Mena Hodje, Allan Wilkes, George De Freitas, Boris Day, Almer Mitchell, George Smoed, Melrose Chave, Pauline St. John, and Oliver Jackson - not in the picture is Gwendolin Bonnie. The graduation ceremonies were marked by speeches by Public Relations Director R. Tracie, Industrial Relations Director J. V. Fiel and, on behalf of the graduates, Mena Hodje and Allan Wilkes. E. A. L. Hault, of the Training Division, taught the course.



Crest Farrell, left, points to the island of St. Vincent where he plans to retire. Complimenting Mr. Farrell on his 35 years of loyal service (since December 15, 1927) are Captain W. L. Thomas and Marine Manager J. Andreus. Mr. Farrell worked on the S.S. Inverona and retired May 16, 1950.

**Blind Mans Buff is Exciting Sport**



Bigest excitement, as well as the most exciting event, occurred at the Lago Heights athletic field day when contestants took part in the blind man's buff (above). There were eight winners but, from the look of those in the above group, none of these were among them.

## Plant Employees Receive Congratulations



W. Peters, Lago Police Department, who married A. Stampel on May 27, gets a gift from his friends in the office. The wedding was held at the Methodist Church, San Nicolas.



J. S. Oduber, left, L.O.F., is presented a wedding gift by Bernardo Rey. Mr. Oduber married Thelma de S. Filomena's Church in Paramaribo on May 25.



Julio Van Dinter, Receiving and R. E. Shearon, left, presents Frank Shippings, presents a wedding gift to cisco Reyes with a gift from members of the Accounting Department. Thelma T. Simmons on May 20. The gift was a clock from his friends in the department.



R. E. Shearon, left, presents Frank Shippings, presents a wedding gift to cisco Reyes with a gift from members of the Accounting Department. Thelma T. Simmons on May 20. The gift was a clock from his friends in the department.



Herman Tremes, Instrument Department, is shown here with his bride, Alva Jacobus, daughter of Oscar Jacobus, Plant Commission, on the day of their wedding. The ceremony took place at St. Theresa's Church on May 4.



Nicholas Kasimij, Yard Department, is shown here with his bride, Alva Jacobus, daughter of Oscar Jacobus, Plant Commission, on the day of their wedding. The ceremony took place at St. Theresa's Church on May 4.

## Marine Men Receive Olympic Trophies



Three Marine Department employees get their Queen's Birthday Olympic prizes from Captain W. L. Thomas. Charles King, left, scored third place in the shot put event. Oliver S. Webb scored second in the 220 yard flat race, second in the 400 flat race, and first place in the long jump. Josiah Bubb, right (next to Captain Thomas), won third in the 400 yard flat race. The Marine Department is proud of these athletes.



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## Gouverneur ta Papia Riba Progreso na Habrimento di Staten

Dia 9 di Mei tabata habrimento oficial di Staten, y S. E. Gouverneur Peters a papia un discurso muy importante, delineando progreso habiendo diferente rasonan durante e aña cu a pasa; tambe el a toca riba diferente partinan cu ta desaroyando actualmente.

Segun e orator Heurz & Nieuwberichin di Curacao, eskaman tabata e puntoan principal di e discurso di Su Excelencia.

Despues di a gradici miembronan di Staten pa nan cooperacion durante e aña cu a pasa, Gouverneur Peters a toca brevemente riba eventoan mayor cu a tuma lugar aña pasadi habrimento di S.A.R.E. Frans Bernhardt, cu a haci un relacionan entre Holanda y West Indie nan cerpa, y entrega e Clave de Oro pa Gobierno Americano como gratitud pa yudanza presta durante tempo di guerra.

Interim-reclama, cu lo duna islanan di West Indie independencia pa regla nan mes asuntunan, lo tin di hun efectivo pronto.

Situacion general economico ta mes favorable, y strobamentonan pa e islanan nepoci cu otro a wordo stimula heteramente.

Trafico di vapor durante cuater promer lunanan 1950 a aumentamento compara cu e mes periodo di aña 1949.

Colamento di haaf nobo di Schotlegat ta progresando; murayanan pa extension di haaf di Oranjestad a wordo completi; direccianan di awa waf pa barenan di baya y barenan di piscu ta progresando; koshonan di bouna na Oranjestad ta bounadisa; wafnan nobo ta wordo traha na Bonaire y na St. Martin.

Nan ta hasendo tereno di vlieg-veld di Hato na Curacao mas grandi; Aruba a haya un vlieg-veld nobo recientemente; vlieg-veldnan su Bonaire y na St. Martin a wordo dirigi.

Servicio di radio-telefono a aumentado durante 1949; tin plannan di infrastructura pa comunicacion entre Aruba y Curacao.

Trafico di auto ta sigui di un problema, pues durante 1949 e cantidad a aumenta cu 1,400, o sea 25 por ciento.

Planannan di awa na Aruba y na Curacao ta wordo extendi; e servicion mes tambe lo wordo extendi na tur dos e islanan.

School di Ofishi pa Aruba

Schoolnan nobo a wordo traha y klas nobo a wordo asina pa un school na Curacao ta wordo extendi; e servicion cu school di ofishi na Aruba; temporalmente e klasnan ta den Juhanaschool, cu plannan pa un school nobo pa cu dos aña un aña; un centro di cultura, cu un libreria publico y un lugar pa mostra film lo habra pronto na Oranjestad den e edificio cu antes tabata Openbare Werk.

Gobierno di Holanda lo duna 6 heura y Gobierno di West Indie lo duna 2 heura di permiso pa traha pa esnan cu ta aspiri na bira miembro di school.

Un grupo di poco precio a wordo contrati na Aruba y Curacao den e aña cu a pasa; mas caso di arbitraje aña pronto cu lo ponde.

Situacion di salud general di aña 1949 ta satisfactorio; berging di aña 1950 tin un suma ariba pa construcion di un sanatorio pa tuberculosis na Aruba.

Heter futera di pobes di islanan Holandes a wordo reorganiza dia 1 di October, 1949.

Na final, Gouverneur Peters a expresi speranza cu miembronan di e Clave nobo lo tin esnan den mata tabanano beneficiado durante e aña aki.

## 4 Dump Trucks For Sale

The Company is offering four dump trucks for sale, with bids closing on Saturday, June 10. The trucks will be sold to the highest bidder at a complete lot only. Bids opened June 10.

The four trucks are 1947 Ferda, model 79-T, and have closed cabs. They have dump bodies and Buick HP V8 engines. The trucks have previously been used in concrete work, and their present condition is fair.

Anyone wishing to inspect the trucks, or wanting further information on them, should get in touch with the Lago Storehouse.



Bank Manager W. A. Trinder addresses the distinguished island citizens who attended the dedication of the new Aruba Commercial Bank in Oranjestad. Formal ceremonies officially opened the new building on May 26. Greente di Aruba Commercial Bank. W. A. Trinder ta dirigi palabran cu miembronan distinguido cu tabata present na habrimento oficial di e banco nobo. E ceremonio a tuma lugar dia 26 di Mei.

## Hollandsche Bank Opens



L. Gov. H. A. Hestling officially opens the premises of the new Hollandsche bank building in Oranjestad. The dedication of the new building was held on May 19 and was attended by representative from the Government, business, and Lago.

Gezaghebber Interino, H. A. Hestling, a habri oficial di Hollandsche Bank oficialmente dia 19 di Mei. Na e ceremonio di habrimento nos a mira hopi representantenan di Gobierno, di Comercio, y di Lago.

## Progress of Aruba Marked by Opening Of 2 Bank Buildings

Aruba's ever-advancing importance as a commercial and banking center was sharply emphasized last month as two new bank buildings were formally dedicated in Oranjestad. They were the Hollandsche Bank, dedicated on May 19, and the Aruba Commercial Bank, formally opened the following day.

Both buildings are beautiful architectural additions to the face of Oranjestad. Each has a simplicity of design and modern lines; inside, the two buildings are so designed to make the best possible use of all available space, thus providing their patrons with the most efficient service.

The Hollandsche Bank is located on Nassaustraat, and the Commercial Bank on Wilhelminastad. The interiors of both buildings were decked with numerous floral tributes as leading citizens of Aruba gathered last month to join in commemorating the new buildings.

Both new buildings are a definite mark of the growth of Aruba as a commercial and business center.

## Hailey to Head Esso Export; He Is Succeeded by Fisher

William J. Hailey, coordinator of Jersey Standard refining operations, has been elected president of Esso Export Corporation. He succeeded Frank M. Balling, who has remained as a director pending his retirement soon.

Harold W. Fisher, deputy coordinator, succeeded Mr. Hailey as head of the refining coordination department.

Mr. Hailey, a mechanical engineering graduate from the University of Pennsylvania, joined Jersey Standard 26 years ago. In 1947 he became deputy coordinator of refinery operations. During the past year he was chairman of the Caribbean Area Petroleum Committee, playing a major role in meeting the fuel demands of the armed services in this area.

The new coordinator of refining is also an engineering graduate from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Mr. Fisher has been in Esso since 1927. He is the incoming deputy coordinator of refining activities in 1949. He served as director of the Esso Standard Oil Company and as manager of the company's oil storage tanks.

Mr. Balling joined Jersey Standard 45 years ago as an office boy. After successful service in various capacities, he was elected president of the newly created Esso Export company.

## Lions Club Elects Officers

Members of Aruba's Lions Club last month elected officers to serve during 1950-51. Mrs. M. de Molenaar was named president, Michael S. Kupetz secretary, and John de la Cruz Vice-president. Other officers are: Thomas C. Pictorius, Carlos L. Nibbeling, and Oscar S. Heineken. Past presidents are: Eugeneus Hassell (of Lago's Training Division), Alfred Pukos, Joseph A. Kruyer, and Leo Berenski. Abraham J. Riba was named last year, and J. W. Schell was elected last year.

## Election Dates Set

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Any employee represented by the LEX who has at least one year of continuous active service is eligible for election as a district representative.

The distribution of district representatives is shown below:

District	Department Group A	Number of Representatives
1	Yard	2
2	Pipers & Boatmen	2
3	Netal Trades	1
4	Electrical	2
5	Mechanics & Foundry	1
6	Electric	2
7	Electric	2
8	Electric	2
9	Electric	2
10	Electric	2
11	M. & C. Admin.	1
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## Working Agreement Is Signed

Almost six months of negotiation were climaxed June 7 with the signing of the Working Agreement by members of the LAGO Employee Council and Management representatives. The Agreement covers matters relating to rates of pay, wages, hours of employment, and working conditions.

Meeting in an atmosphere of good will and cooperation, LEC members and Management representatives looked on as LEC President B. F. Dirks and General Superintendent F. E. Griffin simultaneously signed separate copies of the document. Following that, the remaining seven members of the LEC and the three other Management representatives each signed the two copies.

Handshakes all around expressed the sense of accomplishment at successfully completing the Agreement, as well as the sincere hope that the good relations already established between employee representatives and Management would continue.

### Sanquet Marks Signing

To celebrate the signing of the Working Agreement, a banquet was held June 9 at the Strand Hotel. In addition to LEC members and Management representatives, those attending included S. Braithwaite, E. Byington, C. F. Smith, and R. W. Schlegel.

Speaking for LAGO Management, F. E. Griffin emphasized the Company's pleasure that the Agreement was completed. During the months of ironing out matters that were to be covered in the Agreement, a spirit of good will and cooperation had grown up between the elected representatives and Management. Mr. Griffin voiced the hope that these good relations would carry on over into all further associations between the two.

President Dirks expressed his thanks to the LEC for its cooperation with special thanks to his fellow officers, "without whose help this accomplishment was not a celebrating would be impossible" on behalf

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## Combenio di Trabao Firmá Dia 7, di Juni

Casi ses luna di discusion y deliberacion a yega na su fin dia 7 di Juni cu e Combenio di Trabao a wordi firmá pa miembronan di Lago Employee Council y representantnan di Directiva. E Combenio ta cubri asunto nan relacioná cu salarion, oranan di trabao, y condicionnan di trabao.

Reunió den un atmosfera di bon bolutad y cooperacion, miembronan di LEC y representantnan di Directiva tabata presente ora cu Presidente di LEC B. F. Dirks, y Superintendente General F. E. Griffin a firma dos copia di es documentu. Despues di esey, e otro siete miembronan di LEC, y e otro tres representantnan di Directiva a firma e dos copianan.

Tur a expresa satisfaccion cu e Combenio tabata completo y speranza...

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Mrs. John Eman, an outstanding leader in child welfare work, was specially honored by the Sociedad Bolivariana last month on Mother's Day. Her speech to the Society included congratulations on its work in establishing a playground. With her in the picture is Jorge de Castro, president of the organization. (Photograph courtesy of Venezuelan Consulate).

Señora Viesda John E. Eman,kende a buel hopi pa bienestar di hendenan, a wordi honrá di su modo especial na Sociedad Bolivariana riba Dia di las Madres. Huntu cun eña y portret na ta mira Señor Jorge de Castro, presidente di e organizacion. (Portret, cortesía di Consulado Venezolano).

June 7, 1950 and the Working Agreement is signed: Seen signing separate copies of the document are General Superintendent F. E. Griffin (left), and Lago Employee Council President B. F. Dirks. LEC members and Management representatives look on before signing the Agreement. Sitting at left is H. Chippendaal, at right LEC Vice-President C. R. A. Bishop. Standing, from the left, J. Maduro, J. V. Friel, N. Baptiste, H. Kelly, H. Blaize, F. J. Getts, B. K. Chaud, and S. Loydson.

Miembronan di Lago Employee Council a reuni cu representantnan di Directiva dia 7 di Juni pa firma Combenio di Trabao. Superintendente General F. E. Griffin y B. F. Dirks, presidente di e Council tabata e proménan cu a firma.

## AN OPEN LETTER To Lago Employees

With the completion and signing of the Working Agreement, I should like to give credit where credit is due, to the members of the Lago Employee Council as well as to the Company representatives who worked with them. These gentlemen devoted many weeks of hard work to their efforts on behalf of employees, and it is gratifying to me, as it must be to them, that their task is successfully completed. I extend sincere congratulations to them. For the first time essential policies on wages, hours, and working conditions have been formally agreed upon in a fine spirit of cooperation.

The employees represented by the Lago Employee Council may well take pride in their representatives for their conduct of a difficult task.

J. J. HORIZAN

## Dijkhoff y Britten Lago ta Regalá Buki Bijprelando pa Bolbe Na Libería Públic

Lago su donacion di 400 buki na Libería Públic na Oranjestad a tuma lugar na mes tempo cu habibonnan di es libería den e edificio cu antes tabata Openbare Werk. Den presentacion di Gezangheber Interne na e buki 2600 mil y lo ta un bon oportundid pa e dos muchahomberman mira un gran parti di Merca. Donacion y Francisco lo bolbe Aruba na principio di otro luna.

Despues cu nan cabu cu nan trabao di school na Allentown, nan ta cuminsa cu e buki. Nan ta bai hunto cu D. E. Wilkinson y su familia. Na Detroit nan lo bishita fabricanan di school asay, e casa kende e muchahomberman ta baha dendi cu nan ta na Merca.

Durante nan buki nan lo bishita Buffalo, New York y djó Niagara Falls, Erie, Pennsylvania; despues ta sigi Cleveland, Detroit, y Chicago. Na Detroit nan lo bishita fabricanan di automobiel, y na Chicago fabricanan grandi di staal. Despues...

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Si Teagle a bin cu comprendemento entre publiconan di diferente nacionan lo yuda e pais progresá; esey, e a bisa, ta dodi di e donacion di Lago. Tambe, e a sigi, na ta spera cu pueblo di Aruba lo haya hopi distraccion den e buki nan. E a menciona cu e buki nan ta inclui lectura pa tur edad, y tambe exercisio y otro buki nan instructivo. Aceptando e donacion, Dr. Hartog a expresá gratitud na promé lagar a Gezangheber pa su ayudo den establecimiento di e libería, y na Lago pa e bunia donacion.

Despues di a habri e casanan y...

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## Lago Presents 400 Books To Aruba Library

The 400 books donated to the Oranjestad Public Library by Lago were presented June 5, in conjunction with the opening of the library's new quarters in the former Public Works building. With Acting Lt. Gov. H. Hessling in attendance, the presentation was made to Librarian J. Hartog by B. Teagle of the Public Relations Department.

In making the presentation, Mr. Teagle pointed out that understanding among peoples of varying backgrounds here can help to promote the island's progress; this, he said, was the chief aim of Lago's donation. Also, he said, "we hope very much that the people of Aruba will get real enjoyment from these books". He said the collection includes books for every age level, as well as encyclopedias and other reference books.

In accepting the donation, Mr. Hartog first expressed gratitude to Gov. Hessling personally for his

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Examining a few of the 400 volumes in Lago's donation to the Public Library in Oranjestad are Mrs. J. Huijbers-Verschuuren, of the library staff, Acting Lt. Gov. H. Hessling, B. Teagle of Lago, and J. Hartog, librarian. Den Libería Públic na Oranjestad nos ta mira Señora Huijbers, Gezangheber Interne H. A. Hessling, B. Teagle di Lago y J. Hartog, libreriano. Algun di e 400 buki nan cu Lago a regalá e libería.



# Aruba's Past Recalled by Old Employee

Aruba's past rose up last week in the form of an old picture album sent from British Guiana by William Morrow, who took the photographs when he was one of Lago's first employees here in 1924. Happening to see a recent Esso News reminded him that there is an Aruba side to a Lago, and prompted him to send the album and a letter.

He came out from England with Capt. H. Bodger, J. Fatouhasson, and J. F. Jenkins, and one of his first activities was a survey of the eastern end of the island. After six or eight months he returned to London with Anglo-American Oil, and later spent a number of years in West Africa. He is now with a banking company in British Guiana.

In his letter he inquires about L. J. M. Honigman and the John Emen, whom he remembered as contractors in those far-away days. His album is a wealth of memories. The views of the Aruba of 25 years ago: the customs house an open pavilion with an small room in the center; the first movie, simply a screen in an open lot, with a few wooden benches; the old fort in Oranjestad with schooner being built in what is now the middle of a paved street.

Two of the pictures reproduced here, with a 1950 version taken from the same spot, best show Oranjestad's changed face.

## 25 Years Ago Oranjestad Looked Like This . . .



This old picture was taken looking east along Nassau Street. It appears that it was shot from the balcony of the building that had Lago's offices on the ground floor. Notice that Nassau Street seems to be mainly a

## and Here's the Way It Looks Today



residential street. 25 years later, the picture at the right shows that Oranjestad is still growing. Both road and building construction are going on. New stores line the street, and a flood of traffic pours down this business artery.



Wilhelmina Street has also had its face lifted. The old picture above shows that 25 years ago muddy roads and lack of sidewalks presented a problem. Although the fine and durable home on the right side of the street remains the same, many new buildings have been added. The picture



at the right, looking west, shows excellent sidewalks, a paved road, and the new building of the Aruba Commercial Bank (left side of street). Note the network of power and telephone lines in the new picture.

## Dom and Frank to Wind Up U. S. Stay with 2 Week Trip Across Nation

Lago's two apprentice scholarship winners will complete their year's stay in the United States with a two-week automobile trip to the mid-west, then south to Florida. The trip will cover over 2,000 miles, giving the two lads a wonderful chance to see a large part of the U.S.A. The two boys, Dominico Britton and Francisco Djikhoff, are due back in Aruba early next month.

After completing their school work at the Allentown Vocational Public High School in Pennsylvania, the boys will start their trip. They are going with Donald E. Wilkinson and his family. Mr. Wilkinson, principal of an Allentown public school, is the man with whom the boys have lived since leaving Aruba.

Their trip includes stops at Buffalo, New York, then Niagara Falls, Chicago, Pennsylvania, Cleveland, Detroit, and Chicago. In Detroit they expect to visit the large automobile plants, and in Chicago a visit to the steel factories is planned. Then they intend to drive along the Mississippi River to New Orleans, Louisiana, and from there across to Miami.

Writing of the trip, Mr. Wilkinson says "my wife, son and daughter are travelling with us and we feel that it is a privilege to have Dom and Frank make the trip with us."



What do children do with their toys and odd clothes? The answer is, say Kindergarten school teachers, "they lose them." Here a class of Italian children spread school teachers' shoes, key rings, silverware, clothes, toy pistols, balls, bracelets, over a table of unlabeled articles found in the school buildings. On the table are, say, key rings, silverware, clothes, toy pistols, balls, bracelets, rings, etc. The only trouble is, the children can't remember if the articles belong to them.

Ako nos ta mira algun mucha di Bewaarsoelhof di Lago revisando articulo na un peticie na school. Bin a mesa tin tur sorto di den, zapato, yabi, forki, palla, scope, bala, armband, roochi, etc. pero e traboi ta cu e muchanan mes no bisa na mas tin cu ta di nan.

## 2 Annuitants Send Thanks

Expressions of gratitude to Lago for providing them with retirement incomes were recently received from two annuitants. They were Cecil Farrell, formerly of the SS Inverrossa, and Charles Joseph, of the Lago Police Department.

Writing to Marine Manager J. Andrade, Mr. Farrell said "I must really express my gratitude for all the kindness you and the others of the company with whom I have been in contact have shown to me during my period of service in the Company. I, therefore, shall ever call to my remembrance the many happy and pleasant moments I have had with the Lago Company."

Mr. Farrell, who retired last month, had Company service dating from December 1927. He now lives in Port Elizabeth, Bequia, St. Vincent. He said he had had a pleasant trip from Aruba to St. Vincent, but had become ill shortly after his arrival there; however, he was improving at the time he wrote his letter.

Annuitant Joseph, writing the men in the Payroll Department, expressed his thanks for the Company's retirement plan providing for him now that his working days are over. Were it not for his retirement income, he said, "it would have been a bitter hour." He mentioned especially the sense of self-respect he had as a member of his community, even though his active working days are over, his retirement income makes it possible for him to take his place as a member of standing in his hometown.

Mr. Joseph worked for the Company from March 1928 until his retirement last year. His address is No. 74 Eighth Street, Barataria, Trinidad.

Both annuitants sent their regards and best wishes to their friends at Lago.

## Combenio di Trabao

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za cu e bon relacionian cu a wordo estableci keda exito entre representacionan di emplegadonan y representacionan di Directiva.

**Banquete pa Celebra**  
Pa celebra firmamento di e Combenio di Trabao, un banquete a tumina lugar na Hotel Strand den 9 di Juni. Ademas di miembros di LEC y representacionan di Directiva tabata presente Senjoras S. Prathwald, E. Byington, C. F. Smith, y R. W. Schlegler.

Tapigando den nomber di Directiva di Lago, F. E. Griffin a expresa Combenio na piace cu e Combenio a bin cla. Durante e human cu a tumina pa discuti asuntunan cu meter a wordo inclu di e Combenio, un espíritu di bon voluntad y di cooperacion a crece entre representacionan eligi y Directiva. Sr. Griffin a expresa speranza cu e bon relacionian na continua den tur asociancion futuro di e dos gruponan.

Presidente Diriba a gradisi e otro miembros di LEC, un kende nos yudanza e merito pa celebracion di e dia arochi cu lo no pa a realisa. Den nomber di emplegadonan el a gradisi Directiva di Lago y parti cu nan a tumina den un trabao bon habi.

Siguiente oratorio tabata Vice-Presidente R. A. Bishop, kende a bisa cu esocasion lo algo memorabel, pa via cu e ta marka principio di un Combenio nobo y importante den historia no solamente di Compania, pero na prome lugar di e emplegadonan kende nos tin honor di representa. El a termina deseando tur miembro di Directiva felidat, di e Combenio pa Lago, pa Aruba y su besudenan.

Discusionan di otro miembro di LEC y representacionan di Directiva a dena impresion cu e espíritu di amistad y cooperacion lo sigui existi den futuro.

## Aruba - Venezuela Trade Reviewed in Local Press

In a recent article in the Aruba Times, V. M. Avastados, of the Venezuelan Consulate here, summarizes 1949 trade between Aruba and Venezuela, and expresses hope for its future expansion.

His chief points of interest indicate that 456 vessels cleared here for Venezuela, including 4,362 tankers, 22 other steamers, and 222 sailing vessels; 969 planes left Dakota Field for destinations in Venezuela; over 2,000 passenger entry permits were issued at the Aruba consulate.

An interesting sidelight is the fact that the schooner, besides being a picturesque tourist attraction at Oranjestad, bring in cargoes of fish and fruit averaging Fls. 3,000 in value per trip.

Durante e banquete sorweunan a wordo presenta na canan presente, incluyendo un portret grandi saski ora cu e Combenio tabata wordo firmat.

Despues cu e Combenio di Trabao a bin cla, plananan a sigui rapidamente pa eleccion di representacionan di distrito. E Combenio di Trabao lo no bisa efectivo legalmente, sino te cinco añaan despues di e fecha riba cu e wordo parti riba boy-handing (bulletin boards) na Ingles, Papiamentu, y Holandes. E plan ta laga lugar na Augustus. Compania di duna di conoce cu lo e cualunqai siglo e condisionnan duna den e Combenio banda di mei-mei di Juli. Na pa es fecha e racionnan di entromento pa aplica e diferente puntos na representacionan di distrito lo ta tras di lomba.

Denter di Combenio di Trabao lo wordo purti pa tur emplegadonan.

## Lago's Big Inch To Speed Up Oil Handling

In a short time Lago will have its own "Big Inch," a pipeline as large in diameter as the famous 24 inch "Big Inch" that runs from Texas to New Jersey in the United States.

This new pipeline will run from refinery tiers 1 and 2 to the lower tank field—more than 4000 feet of the biggest pipe ever laid here by Lago. The beginning section of this line has already been installed, and runs from the finger piers, across the overhead trestle, and to the existing booster pump house. By adding another 4000 feet of big pipe, the existing pumps will be lived to handle special stocks and lake tankers docked here.

Work has already started in the shops on the building of supports for the new line. Actual placing of the line is being done by M & C forces. Target date for finishing the installation is July 1. When the project is finished, T-2 tankers will



## The Hidden Treasure

Working in the fields one day, a man found a buried treasure. He carried it home and showed it to his wife, and together they buried it under the floor of their cottage. Some days later the wife wanted to go to the well, where all the women of the village went to fetch water. The man knew that his wife could not keep a secret, and so soon as she was gone, he took the treasure from under the floor and hid it somewhere else.

When his wife returned he said very seriously: "Tomorrow we shall go to the forest to look for fish. I understand the trees are loaded with them at this time of the year."

"Do you mean to say that fish grow on trees?" his wife asked. "Tomorrow you shall see for yourself," the man answered.

The next day the man got up very early and took a basket full of fish to the forest with him. He hung the fish on different trees in the forest; then he killed a rabbit, hooked it to his tail and threw it into the stream.

Later in the morning his wife went to the forest with him, and was amazed when she saw all the fish hanging from the trees. Great was her surprise when she pointed out a piece, then a pile, and then a trout from one tree. When they tried their basket the man said he wanted to take a look at his hanging line, so that if he had caught anything he pulled it out and there was the rabbit hooked to it.

"How strange," the woman said, "I never knew there were rabbits in the stream."

The next day the man found out that the people in the village had heard of his find, and soon after he was summoned to the king's palace. Now the king had many many rooms filled with gold and precious stones, but he was a very greedy king, and the more he had, the more he wanted.

"I understand you found a treasure and if so, you must turn it over to me," the king said.

"It is not true, my lord," the man answered.

"Your wife has told me everything," the king said, but the man started smiling, and said that his poor wife was feeble-minded, and that she did not know what she was talking about. He said that he was not lying, but the wife cried. "He found a treasure and hid it under the floor of our cottage!"

"Twelve soldiers were sent out to search the cottage, but they came back empty-handed.

"When did he find this treasure?" the king asked the woman.

"The day before yesterday," the king asked her again.

"The day before he hooked a rabbit to the stream," the woman answered.

The king thought the woman to be quite the cunningest, and the woman managed to keep his treasure, although his wife could not keep a secret.

## E Tesoro Scondi

Tanhuendo den camur un dia, un hombre a haya un tesoro derá. El carra cu el tesoro cu su a señora a scondi' ha mata.

Un rulo despues a maha mester a haya un tesoro pa e señora tur a muerbhan tabata conta pa sala awa y anber. E hombre tabata cu e señora na su serido secreto, y p'esey anber cu e maha a bai, el a mata a señora lo bu hioy y el a scondi' un tesoro scandi.

Ora su tesoro a bolbe casa e humber a bini cu un cara serio: "Mañana na bai mudi bai piki piki. Pare cu e anja aki e matanan ta cargá cu tur morto di piscu?"

E maha di: "Bo ke mesen cu tin piscu ti crece na mata?"

E humber a contesta: "Mi yanbo wowo me lo mira."

Su siguiente dia e humber a lanta manaya y el a bai scondi cu un makito yun di piscu y el a cologa na un anferete matanan den mudi, despues el a mata cu comenchi, hank e na su anja y el a tije den rulo, y el a mata e mata un mata. Despues el a mata su serido secreto y el poblerito a colga anber di mata piscu ta crece na mata; cu boca cu boca, cu boca cu boca, cu boca cu boca, y obokeke for di e matanan. Ora cu nan maha tabata tur a humber di e keta mira cu el a vanga ago. Ora el a saka e comenchi, eta a maha a mira un tesoro scondi bini ariba na e anja.

"Esta strano," el di, "nancu mi tabata na cu e tabatin comenchi den rulo."

"N' tarda muchu promé cu henter pueblo tabata papá di e tesoro, y despues di algun dia Shon Aya a manda yama e humber. E rey tabata masha equitativo a tabatin un cantidad di cuarto yun di oro y pedra precioso, pero mas e tin mas e tin."

"Nan di cu bo a haya un tesoro," Shon Aya di, "y si ti 'sima bo mester entregá na mi."

"Ta puro mentira, Shon Aya," e humber a contesta.

"Bo señora mira a conta mi tur cos," Shon Aya a contesta, pero e humber a cuminsa yun cu su serido, ta kora y cu e no a kora cu el a haya.

"E ta galea," e señora a grita ríndu, pasaba e humber a yama kora. "Li a haya un tesoro y el a deré bo bini."

Rey a manda diriba scoldá bui zista e cas di ariba te abao, pero ni bini.

"Ki dia el a haya e tesoro?" Shon Aya a puntra e maha.

"Un dia promé cu nos a piki piscu, el fo matanan den mudi" e humber a contesta. Tur herde a grita ríndu, e humber a bolbe casa e mespreanta.

"Un dia promé cu nos a piki un comenchi di bini."

E ora ey si Shon Aya a kora cu e cabes no tabata taba sucho bon, di e maza e humber saka a keda cu su tesoro, masha ni masha no por a wordu un preta.



The new preheat furnace for the Cat Cracker takes shape.

## Cat Cracker Facilities To be Revamped

In a move to meet the demand for higher quality motor gasoline in world markets, Lago is revamping its Cat plant facilities. When the necessary changes are completed (picture this fall), the Cat Cracker will be able to produce a larger portion of the refinery's total gasoline production.

Automobile engines are being designed for gasoline with a higher octane rating, and competitors are making plans to meet the new requirements. This makes it vital for Lago to improve the quality of its gasoline. The expected boost in feed capacity of the Cat unit will be from 25,000 to 33,000 barrels per day, which will raise the average quality of all gasoline refined here.

Important in the project of revamping the Cat Cracker will be the addition of a preheat furnace, now being constructed (see picture). This furnace is being installed by Arthur G. McKee & Co. Construction began May 2, and will probably be finished September 1. Connections for the furnace were put in during the recent Cat Cracker turnaround. The

furnace will supply adequate preheat to sustain the higher feed to Cat Cracker, while the quality of the output will also be improved by adding more fresh catalyst.

Other changes in connection with this project will include new equipment at the Catalytic Gas Compressor and Light Ends plant. Estimated cost of the changes will be about \$3,100,000. But the savings in cost of retreating feed and operating costs exceed this amount. So important than these savings, however, is the fact that Lago will be able to meet demands for higher quality products. With the catalytic units able to produce a larger part of the total gasoline demand, the increase in octane rating of the refinery's gasoline "pool" will keep Aruba in its important world competitive position.

## Refinery Ranks 4th After 3 Months of National Safety Council Contest

At the end of the first three months of the 1950 National Safety Council contest, Lago ranked fourth in the refinery section. Lago's accident frequency rate was 1.82 incidents per million man hours worked. This is an improvement over the refinery's record of last year, 1.72, when Lago won first place.

The company in first place at the end of March had an accident frequency rate of .71.

Also at the end of three months, the Shipyard was in eighth place, the Stevedores-Wharfingers were in fourth place; and the ESO Transportation Company's tankers in third place.

As the contest year goes on, these early standings might not be too significant. However, they show that other companies are working hard to displace Lago at the top of the safety ladder. Last year Lago had a clean sweep of the contest, winning first place in each of the three sections. To maintain that leadership in safety, we are going to have to work hard and push our present accident frequency rates even lower.

## Early Lagote Dies In U.S.

Oscar Henache, one of the early employees of Lago in Aruba, died May 23 in San Diego, California. He had been in poor health for several years.

Mr. Henache came to Aruba in March 1925 as blacksmith foreman. For several years before his retirement in 1938 he was night mechanical foreman here. His service dated back to April 1921 when he joined the Company in Casper, Wyoming.

Among his survivors is a nephew, Charles Henache, of the Lago Company.

## Two are Promoted in Catalytic & Light Ends Dept.



JOHN C. NEWBY (left) and JOHN B. MASTERS were recently promoted in the Catalytic and Light Ends Department. Mr. Newby was named shift foreman, and Mr. Masters assistant shift foreman. Both men began their Lago service as apprentice operators. Mr. Newby in July 1957 and Mr. Masters in October of the same year. Each had received successive promotions before being named to their new positions.



Looking down the barrel of a cannon! Here are several sections of the "Big Inch" lying on the ground near the paint shop. 4000 feet of this big pipe will be installed this month.

be able to discharge directly into the tank field through the "Big Inch." This will help to speed tank turnaround, since the booster pumps will be able to handle more of the older type ships equipped with low-pressure cargo pumps.

Lago's "big inch" will make oil handling much more flexible and speed tanker turnaround time.

## Electrification Planned

The Venezuelan Corporation for Industrial Development will undertake this year the complete electrification of the country. Local that vast plant is estimated at 250 million bolivars, to be invested by the Government.

For the start, the 1950-51 budget will include an appropriation of 50 million bolivars to complete the most urgent electrical needs now. The plan includes a plant that will use the waterfalls of the Caroní River, which will produce 350,000 kilowatts.

## Dijkhoff & Britten

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nan lo sigui pa New Orleans y aje pa Miami. E humber a bini cu su señora, Sr. Wilkinson in bini "un tesoro" y mi dos jioctan tambe lo bai huntu cu nos y ta un placer pa nos mira ti Dona y Frank hunto cu nos durante e biana. Nan ta masha bon mucha-homber y Compana por ta orgayoso.

Domino Britten y Francisco Dijkhoff ta un Mesa fol September di anja pasa, despues cu un aña e dos mihor apendiznan cu a gradua e anja ey. Ora cu nan lo bini Aruba nan lo bolbe bai tasha den nan departamento di antes. Pa Domingo e dos ta honrando un baile di baile pa Francisco Equipment Inspection Group.

Eleven small beauties go through the staccato rhythms of a Hawaiian dance at the Esso Club. The number was part of a recital since June 3 and is a direct result of Mrs. E. Weir's lower right. The intricate steps and eye-catching costumes of over a dozen numbers drew hearty applause from a near-capacity audience.

### CARTA HABRI na tur empleadonan di Lago

Avor cu Combenio di Trabao ta cla y firma, mi ke duna merito na e man cu a merece, esta na miembronan di Lago Employee Council y na e representantenan di Compania cu a traha hunto cu nan. E representan aki a decide hopi siman di trabao duro pa empleadonan, y mi ta hiba gusto, mecos cu nan tambe lo ta hiba gusto, cu e trabao a bini cla. Mi felicitation sincero na nan tur.

Pa mi prome bez politicamente importante tocante salarionan, oranan y condicionnan di trabao a keda combini oficialmente. Despues di discusionnan cu a tuma lugar den un espiritu di cooperacion unica.

Empleadonan representá pa Lago Employee Council por hiba na ergayionan di nan representantenan, kendenan a hiba a cabo, cu éxito, un trabao basta dificil.

J. J. HORGAN



Aboard the "Polaris" as she stops at Aruba on its round-the-world trip are Mate Jan Peltens and Captain Ernest Karnib. The tiny sloop is moored near the Esso Excavator which looms up in the background.

## Swedish Sloop Sails Seven Seas Arrives At Aruba After Adventures

When the little 24 foot sloop "Polaris" arrived at San Nicolas harbor on June 13, it was in "good company". Like the Esso tankers that loomed up on all sides of the small but sea-worthy craft, the Swedish vessel was marking a trail across the seven seas of the world.

With only two men on board, Captain Ernest Karnib and Mate Jan Peltens, the sloop had sailed from Sweden on August 1, 1949 for a round-the-world adventure jaunt. Some of the ports already visited by the two young sailors sound like the adventures of the early explorers—Norway, England, Spain, Casablanca, Barbados, Trinidad, Curaçao. The remainder of the voyage will include Colombia, Panama, Mexico, the Pacific Islands, Australia, New Zealand, India, the Red Sea, the Suez Canal, and eventually Sweden.

They expect to reach home by the end of 1951. Besides having seen the world, they will have accumulated enough material for a book on their travels, which they plan to write as they sail.

The "Polaris" is a trim craft with covered deck, sails, and an auxiliary motor. The galley is compactly equipped with a bed, stove, and now after now of books. After weathering the Atlantic, the sailors feel confident they can manage the more hazardous parts of their trip to come.

When men of the Marine Depart-

ment first sighted the Polaris, she was having motor trouble. The tug Noord was dispatched to bring her in, and following the traditional courtesy of the sea, quick steps were taken to help repair the vessel.

### Working Agreement Signed

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of the employee body, he paid thanks to Lago's Management for its part in it, "the composition of a work well done."

The toast of the evening was made by Vice-President C.K.A. Bishop, who characterized the night as a momentous occasion. It was momentous, he said, because it "marks the beginning of a new, and most important era in the history, not only of our Company, but above all of the employees we have the honor to represent." His toast coincided with wishes for the "health and long life of our Management members, to the continued success of Lago, to Aruba and its good people."

"Talks by other LEC members and Management representatives echoed the hope that the spirit of friendliness and cooperation already built up would continue to grow in the years to come.

During the banquet soiree of the occasion were handed out to those present; these included enlarged photographs taken at the signing of the Agreement two days earlier.

Following completion of the Working Agreement, plans went swiftly ahead for the election of district representatives (see separate story). The Working Agreement will not begin to go into effect until five weeks from the date it is posted on bulletin boards in English, Papiamentu, and Dutch. This will be sometime in August. However, the company has indicated that it will follow the procedures outlined in the Agreement under the middle of July. The Agreement will mark the completion of training sessions in which provisions of the Agreement will have been thoroughly explained to district representatives and supervisors.

In the very near future, booklets containing the Working Agreement will be handed out to all employees.

## 81 Nominated for District Representative Finals to Be Held on June 26-27-28

Eighty-one employees were nominated for election as district representatives on June 12, 13, and 14. These 81 received the greatest number of votes in their districts. Final election of the 28 who will become district representatives will be held on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, June 26, 27, and 28. Voters will distribute and collect the ballots as they did in the nominating election.

Here are the nominees for the final election:

- |                               |              |                                      |                     |
|-------------------------------|--------------|--------------------------------------|---------------------|
| District 1 (Vero)             | O. Carly     | District 14 (Cockroak)               | F. Canache          |
| V. Coes                       | E. Azevedo   | District 15 (Catalytic & L.O.E.)     | A. Van Vliet        |
| District 2 (Pipe)             | G. Herveaux  | District 16 (Acia & Edelman)         | A. de Boer          |
| V. C. Fagan                   | F. V. Bazeau | District 17 (Light Oil Fm.)          | F. Coes             |
| F. Maduro                     | F. Pateron   | District 18 (Dio Peltier)            | A. M. Jones         |
| District 3 (Maxon & Incol)    | H. Mitchell  | District 19 (Rec. & Shop.)           | J. G. Bakhuys       |
| J. H. Lefe Sons               | H. E. Duncan | District 20 (Dining Hall)            | R. Moore            |
| District 4 (Metal Trade)      | L. Lacle     | District 21 (Col. Oper. & Admin.)    | G. S. Huetica       |
| District 5 (Garage & Transp.) | R. Keek      | District 22 (Laundry)                | O. Samaan           |
| F. Coes                       | D. Weyer     | District 23 (Steward)                | G. Crockett         |
| District 6 (Corp. & Pelm.)    | C. Pire      | District 24 (Club)                   | L. Lovel A. Leonard |
| F. Christiansen               | L. Olive     | District 25 (Communications)         | L. Stafford         |
| District 7 (Electrical)       | G. Giel      | District 26 (TSD Lab.)               | F. O. Scaen         |
| District 8 (Mach. & Foundry)  | A. Ellis     | District 27 (TSD Eng. & Prod. Div.)  | A. A. Lelouch       |
| District 9 (Colony Maint.)    | J. Bredt     | District 28 (Marine Office)          | R. E. Helliwell     |
| F. A. Geerman                 | J. Gryn      | District 29 (Lunches)                | R. K. Kemp          |
| District 10 (Instrument)      | W. Whitton   | District 30 (Ship Repair Yard)       | H. Bernabai         |
| District 11 (M & C Admin.)    | J. A. Batts  | District 31 (Aesth. & Exp.)          | R. G. Gones         |
| District 12 (Storehouse)      | A. De Lisle  | District 32 (Ind. Med. & Pub. Hlth.) | M. B. Khan          |
| District 13 (Utilities)       | M. Madina    | District 33 (Medical)                | C. Troop            |
| J. H. Neuman                  | W. Prine     |                                      | M. Chase            |

### British Consol Available in San Nicolas 5 Days

The British Vice-Consul in Aruba is available at the Consulate Office in San Nicolas on Monday through Friday afternoon for the handling of Consular business. Office hours on those five afternoons are from 1:30 to 3:30 each day.

The San Nicolas office hours are in addition to the usual hours of business in Oranjestad.

British subjects are reminded that it now takes from 10 to 14 days to obtain a renewal or endorsement of a British passport. A period of from three weeks to a month is necessary before a new passport can be issued.

### May's High Rain Record Keeps Year's Rainfall High

The 1950 rainfall record in Aruba got off to a bang when last January was the wettest January ever recorded in the last 20 years. Successive months have maintained this high level, with last month having the second highest rainfall ever recorded for May.

Last month's 3.29 inches of rain were recorded. The high for May, set in 1944, is 5.59 inches, but the 20-year average for the month of May is only 0.56 inches.

May's rainfall being the total for this year, through the first five months, up to 15.04 inches. The 20-year average for the first five months of the year is only 3.73, so 1950's rainfall is by no means over the top.

Over the past 20 years, 16.55 inches is the yearly rainfall average. With 15.04 inches so far this year, this year is far ahead of that average. The top rainfall total for one year was 19.14 inches in 31.19 inches fell. If 1950 maintains the average it has set already, it will become the wettest year yet.



Mavis Fisher, right, of the Tabulating and Statistical division of Accounting, married L. Leveche on May 30. In honor of her marriage, members of the division present her with a gift. Mrs. J. de Barros, left, makes the presentation.

Mavis Fisher, na banda drechts, di Tabulating, a casa cu L. Leveche dia 30 di Mei. Señora J. de Barros, banda robes, a entregé un regalo den nomber di su co-empleadonan.



First voter in the District Representative nominating election is Mildred Chang right, of Industrial Relations. Tellers H. Lancaster and V. Ras are two of the many tellers who covered all employees during the three days of voting... June 12 to 14.

Primi votador den eleccion nominativo pa representantenan di distrito tabata Mildred Chang di Industrial Relations. H. Lancaster y V. Ras ta dos colectan di voto durante e dos dianan di eleccion, 12 y 14 di Juni.



Signing of the Working Agreement is celebrated with a banquet in the Strand Hotel. Nearest the camera is R. W. Schlageter and clockwise around the table, J. Maduro, F. J. Getts, S. Layuhen, H. Kelly, J. V. Friel, B. P. Dirken, F. E. Griffin, G. R. A. Bishop, C. F. Smith, B. K. Chand, H. Blaise, E. Blymston, Baptiste, and S. Brathwaite.

Firmamento di Combenio di Trabao (Working Agreement) a wordé celebra cu un banquet na Hotel Strand. Presente tabatin miembronan di LEC y representantenan di Directiva.



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## Programa di Entrenamiento Pa Anja 1950

Entrevistacion cu candidatonan pa Lago su Programa di Entrenamiento pa Anja 1950 lo tuma lugar teyendo cu dia 17 pa dia 22 di Juli. Di 17 pa dia 21 Juli mesteronan di Division di Entrenamiento lo habita varios scolhoonan pa nan tasan eun cu a aplica pa tana parti des e programa. Dia 22 lo tin testnan na Edificio di Entrenamiento, di for di mañan pa oman cu tin tabata presente ora cu e testnan ta tuma den diferente scolhoonan a tana lugar. Candidatonan lo haya testnan den Ingles, Bekeamento, Aptitud mecanico, y Inteligencia general. E muchahombernan cu wordi escogi pa entrenamiento lo riba carteranan di Companian, certificacion nan ki dia nan mester wordi para pa sanimacion medico, despues cu nan pasa eyn, nan ta dia pa wordi aproba pa haya trabao.

Aplicacion mester tin alomenos 17 aña di edad cu ta prome cu dia 5 di September, y mester tin pasa di seis klas di lagere school of di cinco klas di W.U.L.

E muchahombernan cu wordi escogi...

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## Man the Lifeboats!



A long pull and a hard one! Lifeboat men temporarily assigned to the shore gang demonstrate their skill in handling a lifeboat. Full-dress rehearsals of boat pulling in emergencies are held at regular intervals by the shore gang, and are conducted by G. Futter (stern).

Tripulacion di tanker, temporalmente cu shore gang, ta muestra nan destreza den manipulacion di un bote di salvabida. Nan ta haci exercicionnan adina regularmente, pa nan ta bien prepara den caso di emergencia; e exercicionnan ta tuma lugar bax direccion G. Futter, pañ na cabes e bote.

## 38 District Representatives Are Elected by Employees In Finals Held Last Month

### Organization of Representation Plan Completed

With the election of the District Representatives last week, the organization of the new employee representation system is completed. The Lago Employee Council and the three employee advisory committees have been functioning for several months; the Constitution and By-Laws, and the Working Agreement have been written. Now that the District Representatives are elected, the basic organization of the plan is completed.

The 38 District Representatives will play a major part in the employee representation plan. They will represent eligible employees in their districts in handling grievances that have to do with rates of pay, wages, hours of employment, and working conditions.

To insure that the District Representatives are thoroughly familiar with their duties, and with the Working Agreement, training sessions are being held for them. In these sessions the men get a clear idea of their duties, as well as an understanding of the various provisions of the Working Agreement.

An added advantage of these training periods is that supervisors are also attending them. Since so much of the District Representative's duties will consist of reviewing problems with supervisors, this training for both parties will be of invaluable assistance. Not only will it acquaint representatives and supervisors with the Working Agreement; it will tend to standardize interpretation of the Agreement throughout the refinery.

Now that the 38 District Representatives have been elected, full-scale operation of the new employee representation system has begun.

Thirty-eight employees were elected district representatives last month, thus becoming the first to serve in that position. Final elections were held on June 26, 27, and 28. The district representatives are:

- District 1 (Vard) A. Richardson
- District 2 (Pipe) F. V. Barreto
- District 3 (Mesa y Brea) H. V. Matsibel
- District 4 (Metal Trades) J. B. Gomez
- District 5 (Garage & Transport) F. Feliciano Cruz
- District 6 (Carp & Paint) L. B. Oliver
- District 7 (Electric) H. C. B. Bertham
- District 8 (Mech. & Foundry) Alfredo Ellis
- District 9 (Cul. Malt.) Flaciano A. Geerman
- District 10 (Instrument) Rafael Watson
- District 11 (M. & C. Admin.) Joseph A. Batta
- District 12 (M. & C. Storehouse) Fred Melius
- District 13 (Utilities) J. H. Nares
- District 14 (Cracking) Henry R. Robinson
- District 15 (Cul. & L.E.) George P. Lawrence
- District 16 (Acid & Edicione) A. M. De Sola
- District 17 (Light Oil Film.) Pedro Cruz
- District 18 (Rear Shop) A. B. Bening
- District 19 (Sling Metals) Frederic Beebe
- District 21 (Cul. Oper. & Admin.) Maria Cruz
- District 22 (Launder) Alvaro Chaves
- District 23 (Stewards) G. Crickson
- District 24 (Coke) L. J. Jereb
- District 25 (Commuter) R. Lynden

## Norwegian Employee Sees U.S. From Top to Bottom in 2 Years

Over two years ago Miss Edith Cornelissen arrived in Aruba from Norway on her way to the States (see Aruba Esso News of April 9, 1948). An Esso employee with Jersey Standard's affiliate in Norway, she planned to take a year's leave of absence in the United States.

Late last month, after a two-year stay in the States, Miss Cornelissen moved back to Aruba on her way home to Oslo. Since her earlier visit she had travelled over 30,000 miles across the United States, visited approximately 30 of the states, as well as Canada and Mexico, and — most important — proved to herself that she could make her own way in a strange country and have wonderful times while doing so.

On her return trip to her home, Miss Cornelissen is taking a host of lasting memories with her: of seeing her first bullfight in Mexico, visiting the mammoth Radio City in New York, skiing at famed Sun Valley, Idaho, enjoying the hills and invigorating climate of San Francisco. Most of all, the memories that she treasures most are of the many friendly people she met and of their kindness to her.

A treasure possession "One of my most treasured possessions," she said, "are letters of reference I have from the people *(Turn to page 1, column 1)*

## Vocational Training Recruiting Program Set for July 17-22

Operating for Lago's Vocational Training Program is scheduled to take place from July 17 through the 22nd. On the 17th through the 21st, members of the Training Division will visit the various school schools, where they will test applicants for the program. On the 22nd, tests will be given at the Training Division Building, starting at 7 o'clock in the morning, for anyone missing the tests at the schools.

Applicants for the program will receive tests in English, arithmetic, mechanical aptitude, and general intelligence. Those boys who are finally selected for the training will receive a letter from the Company notifying them to report for a physical examination; after passing that, they will be approved for employment.

Applicants for the program must be at least 14 years old as of next September 4, and must have completed at least the sixth grade of an A school or the fifth grade of a B or Mulo school. Those boys who are accepted into *(Turn to page 2, column 1)*

## Lago Host Last Month to Visitors from Venezuela

The Lago Refinery played host last month to several prominent visitors from Venezuela, here in Aruba, to look over refining facilities. The group consisted of Venezuelan ministry officials and their advisers. During their stay here, they were conducted on a tour through the refinery.

The visitors included Dr. Francisco Medina, of the Ministry of Fomento (Petroleum); Dr. Roberto Diaz, of the Ministry of Public Works; Professor W. G. Nelson, of the University of Tulsa, petroleum consultant and technologist, and his wife; and Messrs. Levy and Newhouse, petroleum convayants. They arrived in Aruba on June 20 and left the following day.

## Shell Ta Celebra Di 60 Aniversario

Compania di Koninklijke Shell, di cual tin na Curacao y Lago su planta di Aruba ta afiliadonan, a celebra su 60 aniversario dia 16 di Juni. E ocasion advocacion celebracionamente aki na Curacao; dos convida presentan pa un grupo di artistanan for Hulanda tabata forma parti di e celebracionan.

Pa conmemora e aniversario, e director di Lago, Dr. Passani, a dedica un numero especial na historia y desarrollo di Shell. E revista ta duna un descripcion di e crecimiento di e compania cu na aña 1910 tabatin un capital di Fl. 1,200,000 y cu na ja 1949 a yega te Fl. 907,000,000.

Ademas di historia di Shell, historico di Lago ta un punto importante e numero aki y na Curacao; dos convida presentan pa un grupo di artistanan for Hulanda tabata forma parti di e celebracionan.

RALPH WATSON (left) and R. C. BAUM are among the four employees recently promoted in Receiving & Shipping. Mr. Watson was named assistant division superintendent in charge of the R. & S. Department. One of the Company's earliest employees in Aruba, Mr. Watson started here in October 1924 with the Lago Shipping Company. He has been associated with the Receiving & Shipping Department since its earliest days, and was formerly process foreman in that department. Mr. BAUM was appointed process foreman in charge of shore operations in the R. & S. Department. An employee since February 1939, Mr. Baum was in the Gas Plant for many years before going to Receiving & Shipping in March 1949.

## Schedule of Paydays

Semi-Monthly Payroll	
June 16-29	Saturday, July 8
July 1-15	Monday, July 24
Monthly Payrolls	
June 1-30	Monday, July 10 <i>(Turn to page 6, column 2)</i>

## Promotions Go to Four Men in Receiving and Shipping



M. M. BELL (left) and J. F. FLAHERTY were also promoted last month in Receiving & Shipping. Mr. Bell was named process foreman in charge of dock and shipping operations. A Lago employee since October 1939, his entire service has been with Receiving & Shipping. Until his recent promotion he was shift foreman there. Mr. FLAHERTY was appointed process foreman in charge of shore operations with Lago in September 1937. Mr. Flaherty was in the Gas Plant until his assignment to Receiving & Shipping in February 1946. Until his promotion to shift foreman, he had served in a number of acting positions in Receiving & Shipping, most recently as temporary shift foreman.

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## A Vital Link

The 38 District Representatives elected last week have an important job. As elected representatives of the employee body, they will serve as the link between employees in their district and the Company Management in the adjustment of grievances. When requested by the employee, they will discuss his grievance with his immediate supervisor; if necessary, they will review the matter with higher levels of supervision.

During the months that the Company has worked with the Lago Employee Council, a feeling of mutual respect and friendship has developed between the two. It is hoped that this feeling of cooperation fostered by them will continue into the relations between supervisors and District Representatives.

As the first District Representatives begin their two-year terms, the Company wishes them success in carrying out the responsibilities of their vital jobs.

## Un Cargo Importante

E 38 Representanten di Distrito elgi siman pasá tin un trabao muy importante. Como representanten elgi pa empleadonan, nan lo sirbi como un brug entre empleadonan den nan distrito y Directiva di Compania, pa resolve quehonan. Ora cu empleadonan pidi nan, nan lo discuti quehonan cu e empleadó su jefe inmediato; si ta necesario, nan lo hiba e asunto mas alto.

Durante e lunanan cu Compania a traha cu Lago Employee Council, un sintimento di respeto y amistad mutua a crece entre nan. Ta deseo di tur cu es sintimento lo continua den relacionan entre befanan y Representanten di Distrito.

Na culminamento di nan término di dos añia, Compania ta desea Representanten di Distrito tur éxito den hibamento a cabo di e responsabilidanan di nan trabao importantísimo.

## Jersey Buys Half Interest In Two Italian Refineries

The Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) last month bought a half interest in the two Italian refineries owned by Lebonoro and C. S. S. The transaction was the result of agreement between Jersey and ANIC (National Association of Italian Combustibili) to jointly set up a new company, STANIC. STANIC will construct, enlarge, and operate the two refineries.

For its half interest, Jersey Standard paid approximately \$2,000,000. The move is of particular interest to the Italian economy because it represents the first investment after World War II made by private American capital in Italy involving millions of dollars.

ANIC and Jersey have each arranged to make available to STANIC in the United States up to \$2,000,000. This sum will be used by the new company to meet expenditures for the importation of materials and equipment, the acquisition of patent rights, and for technical assistance.

In Washington, the Economic Cooperation Administration announced the signing of an industrial guaranty contract to cover the Italian interest. This is the first guaranty approved by the Italian Government, assuring conversion to dollars of dividends to American stockholders paid in lire.

The Bari refinery, with a present crude capacity of 12,000 barrels a day, will be modernized for more efficient operation at lower cost. The Lagorai refinery, now processing about 7,500 barrels of crude per day, will be enlarged to a capacity of about 21,000 barrels.

## B.G.'s Banana Business

A project has started in British Guiana to increase the shipment of bananas to Europe and the United States. The plan is being carried out by the Department of Agriculture in B.G., the Banana Producers Association of Jamaica and a private company.

It is felt that the plan has a great chance of success because British Guiana is outside the hurricane zone and ships would feel safe entering their harbors at all times of the year. In addition, B.G. is within easy reach of the coast at regular intervals and is fitted with refrigeration units for carrying bananas over long distances.

## Programma di Entrenamento (continúa di pagina 1)

ceptá pa e Programa di Entrenamento Vocacional lo cuminsa nan periodo di estudio na September; nan lo haya entrenamento den klas y den talleres.

Te awor 250 mucha-homber a gradua di e programa di entrenamento. Egraduanan ta ta inclui e 105 mucha-hombernan cu ta bai gradua otro luna. E klas aki lo ta esnan di mas grandi cu a yega di tin.

Cabesnan di school a wone partiicipa ki dia e membronan di Division di Entrenamento lo hiba nan school. E plan ta manera in sigui: 17 di Juli, San Nicolas; 18 di Juli, Sabana; 19 di Juli, Santa Cruz; 20 di Juli, Oranjestad; 21 di Juli, Noord; y 22 di Juli, testnan na Adificio di Entrenamento.

## Lago High School Graduates Eleven



The 1950 graduation class of the Lago High School receives diplomas at a ceremonies held for the eleven students on June 24. The graduation address was given by Lt. Gen. H. A. Heusing. Seen above getting her diploma from Dr. R. White is Elvira Macini. Others are William Helwig, Donald J. MacEachern, I. P. Hoffman, principal (sitting), and Ralph Steiner.

"Night Must Fall", a Dutch Play, was presented by the A. V. on June 15. Members of the cast are shown above in a curtain call after receiving the applause of the audience and bouquets of tribute.

## NEW ARRIVALS

GROBECLOSE, Kelly, A. son, Georj Crockett, June 14.  
HOFFMAN, Charlene, A. daughter, Emily May, June 14.  
RAFFEL, Camille, A. daughter, Valrie Annette, June 15.  
THOMP, Marjorie, A. daughter, Cecelia Florence, June 15.  
THOMP, Jack, A. son, Vital Montego, June 15.  
HODGE, William, A. son, Rudolf Alexander, June 15.  
TURNER, John A. son, Arthur Stanley, June 15.  
REATION, Jan, J. R. A. daughter, Sarah Jane Louise, June 15.  
CHARLES, Ormond, A. daughter, Leonic Van, June 15.  
DEL'FRESH, Alder, A. son, Lawrence Kenneth, June 15.  
GONES, Virente, A. son, Imstel, June 17.  
SOLGENTER, Clewente, A. daughter, Maricette, June 17.  
WILLIAMS, Louis, A. daughter, Erna Sofie, June 17.  
CORRADO, Sylvester, A. daughter, Ann, June 17.  
GEORGE, Frederick, A. son, Isaac Samuel, June 18.  
DE LIMA, John, A. son, Patricia Patricia, June 20.  
LOPEZ, Melador, A. daughter, Izard Johana, June 20.  
LACKE, Mator, A. daughter, Glenda Marie, June 20.  
DE ME, Angelique, A. daughter, Jelsa Yolanda, June 19.  
SEMELER, Marjorie, A. son, Servano Eder, June 20.  
VIERZ, Alberto, A. son, Adelbert Juan, June 20.  
DIBKZ, Maricette, A. son, Jeop, June 20.  
DAMIAN, Candide, A. son, Ezequiel Paulino, June 22.  
GIEL, Patric, A. son, Innocentio Hubert, June 22.  
ALEXANDER, Oxford, A. son, Jimmy Patrick, June 22.  
REYMOND, Marjorie, A. daughter, Ethel, June 22.  
HODGE, Constant, A. daughter, Barbara Elizabeth, June 22.  
WILLIAMS, Patric, A. daughter, Lou, June 22.  
CAYENNE, David, A. daughter, Phyllis Elizabeth, June 26.

## To Leave For States



Hugh K. Oliviere, after 18 years service with the Storehouse, leaves for studies in the States. A. J. Hellwig, right, gives him a monetary and a gift from his fellow employees.

Hugh K. Oliviere of Storehouse a half Merca despues di 18 añia di servicio cu Compania. A. J. Hellwig (banda drecha) a presente cu un regalo den nomber di su amigonan den e departamento.

## Recruiting to Start

(continued from page 1)  
The Vocational Training Program will begin their period of study in September; they will receive training in both classroom and shop work. Up to now 250 boys have graduated from the training program. This does not include the 105 (the largest graduating class in history) who are scheduled to complete the program next month.

Principals at the various island schools have been notified of the dates on which members of the Training Division will arrive for testing applicants. The schedule is as follows: July 17, San Nicolas; July 18, Sabana; July 19, Santa Cruz; July 20, Oranjestad; July 21, Noord; and on July 22, the tests will be given here at the Training Building.

Aki nos ta mira actornan di "Spel met het Noodlot", un comedia na Holandes en A.N.V. a presenta na Teatro De Veer dia 15 di Juni.

(Photo by Sam Jojroop)

## Kerosene - Type Product Seen as fuel for Planes

A kerosene-type fuel probably will power commercial airliners of the future, according to an article in the May issue of Esso Air World. In the first statement of its kind to be made by a petroleum company, Esso Export Corporation discusses the type, availability, and the cost of fuel for turbine-powered transport aircraft.

Among the reasons given for a kerosene-type fuel being the most desirable is that kerosene, with its low volatility, is a much safer fuel than gasoline or high vapor pressure distillates. In addition, kerosene will give more air miles per gallon than gasoline. Estimates show that the kerosene fuel would give a saving of from eight to nine cents (Dutch) a gallon.

Another advantage is that a kerosene-type fuel does not suffer from any evaporation losses or vapor lock difficulties during climbs to the very high altitudes at which turbine aircraft are likely to operate.

With kerosene fuel, however, the freezing point of the fuel cannot be made too severe. Some engineering design work may be necessary on the part of the aircraft manufacturer with a view to preventing the fuel stalling too low a temperature during flight at very high altitudes.



Everything makes a noise but the hoars" (Reprinted from Motor)

## ESSO NEWS REPORTERS

Refinery	Reporter	Refinery	Reporter
S. Coronel	Hospital	R. Bakhouff	Amboara
B. Choud	Storehouse	J. A. Miller	Andino
B. Barchus	Instrument	R. Wilson	Bachoven
E. Berman	Bachoven	M. Sampson	Bocan
B. Marquis	Manoa Oil	Ben. W. Mouton	Cantale
J. Aeger	Sta. S. S.	M. Jaha	Cansebo
Fred Reifeld	Cracking	M. F. Clasen	Garano
B. Wierce	Cracking	M. W. Jazayirli	Incecarabo
M. de Vries	7500 Oil	C. T. Pantaphot	Josipic
Mrs. I. Sletts	Para 1 & 2	Z. Fleming	Klein
W. de Hart	Lab. Ciba	P. T. Anzel	Marana
M. A. Meagren	Lab. Ciba	J. Smith	Milow
W. Verwey	Distilling	R. Martic	Prinsloo
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F. Pennon	Mac. H. Del.	C. Gilson	Saba-rata
J. Boman	Mac. H. Del.	M. Incecarabo	Tembador
C. Abraham	Mac. H. Del.	C. A. Estan	Trullido
J. Davis	Mac. H. Del.	C. A. Huro	Yacoutaco
J. Francis	Col. Comm.	G. O. Warburton	Shoeroging
B. Van Groot	Col. Comm.	J. L. Mackay	Staplanaco
S. Olivier	Laundry	O. E. Warkhu	Colonia Paia
B. Van Harsam	MAC Col. Mania	M. Reestep	Relief Furnaces
C. Bosh	MAC Col. Mania	M. Norm	Blacksmith
B. Van Harsam	MAC Col. Mania		





Captain W. L. Thomas, Marine Department, and Gilbert Hartley Jones, lake tankerman, talk over past experiences. Mr. Jones has sailed on almost all the ships in the fleet during his 16 years, 4 months with the Company. He is retiring and plans to live in St. Johns, Saba.

Captain W. L. Thomas di Marine Department ta comborsa cu Gilbert Hartley Jones, kende a tuma su retiro despues di 16 aña y 4 luna di servicio. Sr. Jones ta bai biba na Saba.



# PICTURE PARADE



J. J. Webb, right, gets a wedding gift from friends to No. 2 Powerhouse. T. J. Woodley, left, makes the presentation. Mr. Webb was married on June 7 to Miss Matilda Agatha Potter at the Dutch Reformed Church in Oranjestad.

J. J. Webb (banda drechi) ta ricibi un regalo di casamento cerca su amigonan den Powerhouse No. 2. T. J. Woodley a entregá e regalo. Señor Webb a casa cu Señerita Matilda Agatha Potter na kerki na Oranjestad dia 7 di Juni.

Aki abao nos ta mira graduadonan di curso di skir-bierito na typewriter despues di ceremonian di graduacion cu a tuma lugar dia 16 di Juni. Di robes pa drecchi, Neville Hassell, Pablo Croes, Juan Briezén, Lauric Thomsson, Lauric de Cofrean, Ismael Croes, Balram Bisram, y W. A. Kiebler, maestro.



Graduated members of Lago's beginning and intermediate typewriting classes are shown above after the exercises held on June 16. From left to right are Neville Hassell, Pablo Croes, Juan Briezén (intermediate), Laura Thomsson (intermediate), Lauric de Cofrean, Ismael Croes, Balram Bisram, and W. A. Kiebler, instructor.



Domingo Marquez, 4th Year Apprentice, was surprised too see this strange egg laid by one of his hens one morning. The odd-shaped egg (shown on the table before Domingo) is about 1 1/2 inches long and 1/2 inch wide. He reports that the chicken had laid only normal eggs up until this time.

Domingo Marquez estudiante di Training Division a keda sorprendi ora cu un di su zaitihan a pone e webo aki un mañita.



Speaking of stacks (see below), Miss Patricia Neal, Warner Bros. star, proves that other things besides an oil refinery can be well-stacked.

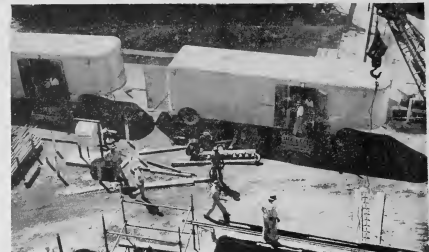
Patricia Neal un artista di Warner Brothers, no mester dá ningún comentario.

It's the refinery's 63rd stack going up! Two big cranes hoist the stack for the Cat Cracker's preheat furnace.

Un otro schoorsteen ta bai halto, esaki ta di 63 den refinaria. Dos grua grandi ta biza e schoorsteen na Cat Cracker.







Here are the trailers which cut shutdown costs. The front trailer is the mobile storehouse for materials. The stocks in this trailer are replenished in the field after each shutdown. To the rear is the mobile tool trailer.

# Mobile Storehouses Slash Costs on Unit Shutdowns

Here is the unusual story of Lago's Storehouses on wheels. Bringing tools and materials close to the job has saved time and sliced costs.

The big job was on! No. 12 Viscosity Unit near the Cat Plant was getting its "spring cleaning." The unit had been shut down, and now it swarmed with men who were inspecting, repairing, cleaning, and painting.

Instead of the usual business-like noise of No. 12 in operation, there was the racket of tools, motors... men at work. The usually clean area around the unit was filled with materials and equipment of all descriptions.

Close to the unit were two big van-type trailers. The first trailer held about 610 different storehouse items... bolts, paint, wire, elbows, T's, gaskets... all items commonly

used for unit shutdowns. The second trailer held some 520 different tools. The sight of these two portable "hardware stores" at No. 12 shutdown was nothing new. For some time, costs have been cut on each major unit shutdown by bringing materials and tools to the men instead of having them delivered through the main storehouse or central tool room.

Of course almost all the details needed for a shutdown are well planned in advance. After the unit is inspected and the program for repair worked out, M & C forces know down to the last pipe just what materials will be needed. But there is always the unexpected. The small things... the 1/2" x 2 1/2" inch bolt that no one thought would be needed... the extra wrench required for a certain job. Until the mobile storehouse units were put into operation, it was necessary to place orders in the storehouse or central tool room over the phone, and then wait for delivery, or send someone to get the item.

The storehouse realized that this took valuable time. It also meant inconvenience to the worker to wait until the proper part or tool arrived. So the idea of mobile trailers was put into action... resulting in a major cost control step.

The trailer unit which supplies materials to the shutdown is managed by one man. He is given authority to issue items without the necessity for some documents. If a machinist needs a small part, for instance, all he has to do is ask for it without signing any forms.

The trailer dispatcher keeps track of the material issued by taking inventory before the shutdown and then after. The difference between these two inventories is listed and charged to the cost of the shutdown. Writing just one order this way, instead of many of the old way, saves time and expense for everyone concerned.

For instance, the average number of items issued for all shutdowns is 842... about 70 per day. In addition about 18 orders are placed each day for items not stocked in the trailer. The man in charge takes orders, arranges delivery, and gets signatures for these extra orders. This completely relieves the craft supervisors from having to place orders themselves.

The second trailer is known as the portable tool room. Like the materials trailer, it is a low-loading drop frame trailer 38 feet long and 8 feet wide. It holds 520 different tools... an 8 inch pedestal grinder... and a telephone. The inside walls are lined with 365 steel bins and 54 built-in drawers. Both trailers are examples of compact, efficient storage.

Lago's mobile "hardware stores" play a major part in savings on shutdowns. They are another example of the way costs can be cut through making it easier for each man to do his job.

## Storehouse riba wiel Ta Facilitá Trabao

Poco tempo pasa ESO News a publicó un storia di casnan riba wiel (trailer) na Sabaneta. Lago tambe tin cu trailers, pero casanan ta "storehouse riba wiel" y nan ta facilá traha imensamente. Anteriormente ki ora cu mester a haba un still, tabatin di skirbi hopsi order pa storehouse of pa central oil room, of mester a pidi e casnan di rabao pa elefion. E ora tabatin di warda nan treec nan di manda un hende bai busca nan. Tur cosá tabata causa hopsi pèrdida di tempo.

Actualmente, cu bahamento di No. 12 Viscosity Unit, e lugar tabata yen di eplacionan, un ta inspeccioná, otro ta haci reparacion, otro ta pinta. Peró ey tabatin dos trailer. Un di nan tabata carga 610 diferente pieza di storehouse manera schroef, vèrf, waya, kranchni, enfin tur articuloan cu ta necesario pa bahamento di un still. E otro trailer tabata contene mas o menos 520 diferente berment.

Naturalmente cu ta traha planman di antemano pa na kico cu kico mester pa bahamento di e still. Despuces cu inspeccion di e still a tuma lugar, y cu e programa di trabao di reparacion ta cla, empachadon di M&C ta ki material mester pa haci e trabao. Pero semper as presenta casnan inesperá... un schroef chikito, un mifang especial riba cual ningun hende no a pensa... y asina.

Tin un empleado na cargo di e dos trailersnan. E ta entrega articuloan sin cu mester di yuna singun forma. E empleado encargá ta tuma inventario promé y despuces di e trabao, y e diferencia ta wordé cargá na e cuenta di e still cu nan a haba. Di e moda tin di skirbi solamente un order, contrario di e sistema buey, y di e moda hopi tempo ta wordé respasá.

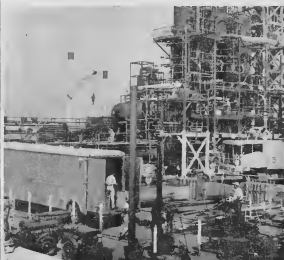
Nan a calcula cu pa cada bahamento di un still nan ta entrega mas o menos 842 pieza, 70 pa dia. Ademas di esey nan ta yena 18 order pa pa pajarman cu no tin den e trailersnan. E hombre encargá ta acceptá e ordenan, manda busca nan, y esun cu ricibi e pieza ta firma pa. Di e moda aki bhefan na tin no di perde tempo pa skirbi ordernan.

E otro trailer ta un sorto di "tool room" riba wiel; e ta carga 520 diferente berment y un telefon. Tur dia ta 38 pia largo y 8 pia ancho.

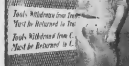
Lago su "storehousean riba wiel" ta yuda spar ki ora cu tin bahamento di un still. Esaki ta un bon ejemplo di traha di cada empleado.



J. P. C. Games, Trailer dispatcher, checks his order cards during a lull between calls for materials at the window.



No. 12 Viscosity Unit is shut down for repairs and overhaul. The storehouse and tool room trailers (seen in foreground) play an important role in cutting costs on shutdowns such as this.



Ernesto Richardson, dispatcher for the portable tool room, gives Nodes-to Dijkhoff, welder, the item he requests.

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Watch for the  
CIVIL Capital Awards

### Cricket Champs of the B League



The Rising Sun Cricket Club, champions of the B League in the 1956 Lago Sport Park cricket competition. In front, from the left, are: H. Habert, A. Jarvis, C. Brooks, C. Emmanuel, and O. Jarvis. In back, E. Gumbs, O. Pastricín, J. Deveser, A. Gamba, Skipper E. Habert, and C. Laks.

### Inter-Dept. Football Started on July 1; 23 Teams to Compete

The Lago Sport Park inter-departmental football league got underway July 1, with 27 teams signed up in the league's three divisions. Games will be played at the Sport Park every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoon starting at 4:30. Play will go on for about four-and-a-half months, with a total of over 60 games being played.

### Representatives Elected

- Division 26 (TSD Labs)
  - John Mariani
  - W. H. P. Coner
- Division 28 (Marine Office)
  - H. N. Naran
- Division 29 (Lauzachs)
  - B. Gees
- Division 30 (Ship Repair Yard)
  - Simon Gotsman
  - W. H. P. Coner
- Division 31 (Acetic & Cane.)
  - S. R. Malheur
- Division 32 (Ind. Ref. & Pub. Ref.)
  - S. E. Howard
- Division 33 (Medical)
  - Ben J. Jones

### Surinam Prosperity Fund

A short time ago the daily papers in Surinam published the 1950 Budget of the Surinam Prosperity Fund. This Fund has been in existence for two years and has been using money allocated by the Netherlands Government to improve the basic economic conditions of the territory.

### 'Sport Park All-Time Fan Honored

Mary Dunker, left, in the Lago Sport Park all-time supporter. She is a faithful follower of every sport activity and an enthusiastic rooter at all the games. Here she is presented with a cup by Captain W. L. Thomas in honor of her constant attendance.



### Pancake Trouble

Pa via di des Reeskoeek  
Un dia un hombre a dicidi di ha-ri reeskoeek pa su casá como anochi; é a miki su lechi cu su haris, drecha tur cu pone ché, pero e ora cu e ora caminaba basta, ata el a ripará cu e panchi tabatin un buraco aden.

### Dodgers Are Champs Of Softball League

The Dodgers are the undisputed champions of the 1956 Lago Sport Park softball league, having racked up a record of seven wins against two losses. Regular league play ended on June 29, with one tie scheduled to be played off before the presentation match.

### Promoted in Cracking

L. D. McBurney was recently appointed process foreman in charge of cracking units Nos. 18, 19, 11, and 12 in the Cracking Department. His Lago service began in the Gas Plant in February 1958, and several months later he was assigned to TSD. In April 1948 he went to Process Cracking as a process assistant (training).

### 23 Team Ta Participa den Futbol Inter-Dept.

Competitie di futbol na Lago Sport Park a cuminsa cu un tamantenamento a cuminsa dia 1 di Juli cu 23 diferente Granman participante den e tres divisonan den cual e competitie ta parti. Lo tin veega di futbol na Lago Sport Park durante Diarazon, y Diashera 4:30 di otro. E competitie lo durar mas o menos cuater luna y e competitie pa periodo lo tin mas di 60 veega.

### Stewards Employee Returns

James N. Richardson, of the Stewards Department, returned late afternoon from his vacation spent at his home in St. Martin. He also visited his family and friends during his trip away from Aruba.

### Lagoite Force Landsin.B.G.

H. A. Yenkens, TSD employee and member of the Caribbean Flying Association made a forced landing in a private plane June 25 in the Bovenker River in British Guiana.

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The winners of the three divisions will meet at the end of the season to decide the league championship. The football steering committee in charge of the league consists of: A. H. Rasal, chairman; S. Geerman, secretary; M. Royes, dean of referees; and C. Hopmann, D. Amey, S. Croes, and D. Ridderdap.

### Sport Park Reporters Club To Publicize Events There

A Lago Sport Park Reporters Club was recently organized for the purpose of publicizing the various games held there. Members of the group plan to attend the various events, then turn their write-ups in to the Aruba Easo News for use in its paper.

### Lago Sport Park Baseball To Start Late This Month

The 1956 baseball season is due to get underway later this month at the Lago Sport Park. Present plans call for three games each weekend: one on Saturday afternoon, one Sunday morning, and the last on Sunday afternoon.



## Aruba Greets Dom & Frank

### Apprentice Boys Return After Successful Year in Allentown, Pa. School

Domenico Britton and Francisco Dijkhof, had come home!

The two apprentice boys who were picked last year for a year's study in Allentown, Pennsylvania arrived Sunday afternoon, July 1st, at Dakota Field. Waiting to welcome them were at least one hundred relatives, friends, and the Lago representatives who had watched their successful careers in the States with pride during the last year.

The boys came in on the K.L.M. Miami-Aruba flight following a two-week tour of the middle and eastern United States by auto. Their trip took them on a wide swing from Allentown to Michigan and Chicago, down the Mississippi to New Orleans, and then to Florida.

Writing from Miami, Donald Wilkinson, principal of the Allentown school where the boys studied, says, "Today, June 30, closes a grand experiment for both the Aruba apprentices and myself. Frank and Dom are certainly two fine young men. They worked manfully hard at everything they did in Allentown. They eagerly accepted every challenge he placed before them. They showed the same effort in learning our social habits and their conduct was a reflection on the good breeding and training these boys had prior to their coming to the United States.

"They like Dom and Frank will bring credit to your fine company and apprentice program."

Although the boys had seen many exciting things in the United States, the climax of their year came when they were reunited with their parents at Dakota Field.

Parties were given at each home and the young men spent many hours telling of their experiences in school. On Wednesday, 12, Domenico and Francisco rejoined their friends at Lago when they went back to work in the West Indies and left the year before. Francisco is now working in the Equipment Inspection Group, and Domenico in the Instrument Department.

## Masons & Insulators Attain 100 Months Without Suffering Single Disabling Injury

The longest period during which a major M & C craft has maintained a perfect safety record belongs to the men of the Masons & Insulators. They have worked 100 months — over eight years — without a single lost-time accident.

For their outstanding achievement in setting this enviable safety record, men of the Masons & Insulators were honored by the Mechanical Superintendent H. Chippendale and General Superintendent F. E. Griffin.

### Venezuelan Holiday Celebrated July 5

The Fifth of July, Venezuela's national independence day, was celebrated in Aruba and Venezuela this month with appropriate ceremonies. Here, the occasion was marked by an official reception held by Venezuelan Consul General Ramon Madrid.

In Caracas, as is the custom, the chest containing the declaration issued by the congress on July 5, 1811 remained open all day. Patriotic ceremonies were held during the day, and several buildings were open to the public. These included the house of the Liberator, Simon Bolivar; the National Pantheon, where his ashes lie; and the Bolivar Museum.

## Masons & Insulators A Alcanzá Bunita Record di Seguridad

Empleadonan di Masons & Insulators ta a grupo cu ta pertenece na M & C cu a mantene un record di seguridad durante e periodo di mas largo te awor. Nan a traha 100 luna, esta 1000.000 ora sin un solo accidente cu perdida di tempo for traha.

Pa es record envidiable, empleadonan di es departamento a ricibi elogia di Mechanical Superintendent H. Chippendale, y di General Superintendent F. E. Griffin.

Den un carta dirigi na General Foreman E. F. McCoart, Sr. Chippendale ta bisar cu "E grupo di mas, otro hofenan den e departamento, y tur empleadonan pa nan esfuerzonan pa por a alcanza un record sinun bo-ata. E hofenan pa nan aptitudnan continuo pa pena empleadonan pensa riba Seguridad tur ora e empleadonan pa nan mesos di traha cu interes pa bienestar y proteccion di nan co-empleadonan."

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Writing to General Foreman E. F. McCoart, Mr. Chippendale said "I wish to commend you, your fellow supervisors and all the employees of your craft for the attentive effort which established such a record; the supervisors, for their continued alertness and stressing of safety consciousness; the workers, for their desire to work together with the utmost regard for their fellow employees' welfare and protection."

Adding his congratulations to those of Mr. Chippendale, Mr. Griffin pointed out that "the record by your department surpasses any other in maintenance and construction work and is particularly significant when all factors are taken into account, such as likelihood of accidents, number of employees, etc."

"It is quite apparent," Mr. Griffin concluded, "that safety consciousness and safety in general have become top topics with your workers and supervisors."

(Turn to page 2, column 5)

## Hospital Rates For Families Are Announced

In an effort to bring the Lago Hospital's rates more in line with those of other Jersey Standard affiliates, and because of the greatly increased cost of the medical facilities rendered by Lago, it is hereby announced that present medical charges for family members will be increased. At the same time, new rates were announced for other Hospital services. The new rates go into effect on August 1.

There are several reasons for this. (Turn to page 3, column 5)

## High Honor Conferred on Lago's President



The medal making him an Officer in the Order of Oranje-Nassau is pinned on Lago President J. J. Horigan by Governor A. H. Peters of Curacao. Looking on is Aruba's Acting Lt. Governor H. A. Hoesling. The medal, conferred on him by HRH Queen Juliana, was presented to Mr. Horigan in connection with Fourth of July celebrations at Lago this month.

Su Majestad La Reina Juliana a nombra Lago su Presidente, Señor J. J. Horigan como Ofisier den Orde di Oranje-Nassau. Gouverneur Peters di Curacao a bisti e medalia durante celebracionnan di "4th of July" den Lago Colony.

## Presidente di Lago A Haya Medalia Royal Decoration Is Presented to President Horigan

Durante celebracion di "4th of July" na Lago, a worda anuncia cu S.M. La Reina Juliana a nombra Presidente di Lago, Señor J. J. Horigan como Ofisier den Orde di Oranje-Nassau. Gouverneur Peters di Curacao a posenta e condecoracion.

Den su discurso Gouverneur Peters a papia di cooperacion continuo entre pobladonan di Holanda y Merca.

"Is e istanan aki tambe relacionnan trabou semper placentero", Gouverneur a bisar. "Ta un gran privilegio pa mi cu riba es daki mi por..." (Continúa na pagina 6)

## PRM Meeting Here

The mid-year PRM (Producers-Refiners) meeting was held in Aruba on July 13 and 14. Discussed at the meeting were the broader problems of crude production, refining, and transportation. Objectives were to achieve maximum cooperation and efficiency in the production of crude, and ultimate delivery of finished products to the consumer.

Attending the meeting were representatives from New York and from Croyde in Caracas, as well as Aruba Marine and Refinery representatives. Visitors here for the occasion included Arthur T. Frensdorf, Harold Halght, Henry Winter, Durward Waldock, John Kyle, William Gledhill, Frank Flatt, Robert Hall, Harold Meyer, Morris Cooper, and John Woodward.

A PRM meeting is held alternately in Venezuela and Aruba every six months. These semi-annual PRM meetings are distinct from the monthly meetings, which are held for the purpose of setting up each month's specific PRM operating program.

## Arrive at Dakota after Year in States



Beaming with joy at seeing his sons back from a year in the states, Mr. Britton shows his arms around Domenico at the airport. Francisco Dijkhof is standing to left.

Cu legria riba su cara, Sr. Britton ta brasa su jioe Domenico na vltimo ora cu Domenico a riba cu Lago. Merca despues di un aña di estudio. Na banda robes, Francisco Dijkhoff.



Francisco Dijkhof is warmly greeted by an old friend from the Training Division, J. de Lange. Both Francisco and Domenico Britton have been in Allentown, Pa. for the last year after being awarded a scholarship from Lago.

Francisco Dijkhof y J. de Lange di Training Division ta cuminda otro cu legria, ora cu Francisco a yega Aruba despues di 1 aña di estudio na Merca.

Fourth of July celebrations at Lago this month were marked by the announcement that H. M. Queen Juliana had appointed President J. J. Horigan an Officer in the Order of Oranje-Nassau. Presentation of the royal decoration was made by Governor L. A. H. Peters of Curacao.

In awarding the decoration, Governor Peters spoke of the long-continued cooperation between the Netherlands and American peoples. "Also on these splendid royal occasions, have been very happy," Governor Peters said. "It is a great privilege for me that on this day I announce to you that the Netherlands Government wishes to give a token of appreciation to H. M. Queen Juliana has appointed an Officer in the Order of Oranje-Nassau the president of Lago, Mr. J. J. Horigan."

Presentation of the award was an unaccounted feature of the annual Fourth of July picnic in the Lago Colony.

Addressing the nearly 2000 people present on the occasion, Governor Peters said "Today, on Independence Day, we cannot help but think of the dangers which in various parts of the world threaten the peace-loving countries and we should pray God to give our leaders wisdom and strength in these grim and dark days. Particularly on this day that you commemorate, and we all commemorate with you the establishment of a free America, I want to express my most sincere wishes for a continued enjoyment of freedom and happiness by the American people."

Governor Peters also remarked that, if he can possibly make it, he will attend the Fourth of July picnic. (Turn to page 3, column 4)

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## Rights and Duties

Early this month, Lago employees received a printed booklet outlining the new Working Agreement. In this booklet, for the first time, have been put down in one place the mutually-agreed-upon rights and responsibilities of the Company with its employees, and of the employees with the Company. By stating these rights and responsibilities of one toward the other, the Working Agreement is an important milestone in the new employee representation system.

The Working Agreement tells the employee what rights he has as a member of the employee body. It tells the Company what rights it has as an employer.

The Agreement also tells the employee what responsibilities he has, as an employee, to the Company. And it tells the Company what its responsibilities to its employees are.

Along with supervisors and members of the Lago Employee Council, the 38 district representatives have attended special training sessions where the provisions of the Working Agreement were explained to the employees who have looked through their copies of the Agreement, and who have any questions in connection with it, should see their district representative. He will be glad to answer any questions raised by his constituents.

As a document outlining the rights and responsibilities of employees and Company, the Working Agreement should prove valuable and useful to all Lago employees.

## Derecho- y Debernan

Nan principio di e luna aki, empleadonan di Lago a ricibi un buki imprimi cu ta contene Combenio di Trabao (Working Agreement). Pa di promé bise e derechonan y responsabilidanan di Compañia pa cu su empleadonan, y di empleadonan pa cu Compañia a wordo papi oficialmente na forma di buki. Combenio es derechonan y responsabilidanan, e Combenio di Trabao ta un punto di sumo importancia den e plan nobo di representación di empleadonan.

E Combenio di Trabao ta bisa e empleadonan ki derechonan nan ta ricibi mienta cu nan ta grupo di empleadonan. E ta bisa Compañia ki derechonan e tin como un dueñador di trabao.

E Combenio ta bisa tambe ki responsabilidanan e empleado tin pa cu Compañia, y ki responsabilidanan Compañia tin pa cu empleadonan.

Huntu cu hefenan y miembronan di Lago Employee Council, e 38 representantenan di distrito a tuma parti na sesionnan especial di entrenamiento durante cual e condicionnan di Combenio di Trabao a wordo splic. Empleadonan cu a lesa nan copia di e Combenio y cu a topa cu algo cu nan no ta comprende, por comunica cu e representante di su distrito. Cu gusto lo e contesta cualkier pregunta harti pa su constituyentenan.

Como un documento, delineando derechonan y responsabilidanan di empleadonan y Compañia, e Combenio di Trabao lo ta masha util y importante pa tur empleadonan di Lago.

## Rain Comes Down - An August Calendar Record Goes Up

The average rainfall in Aruba per year for the last 30 years is 62.25 inches. 1956, at the half-way mark, had already passed that full-year average and at the same time has been going, is heading for a new all-time rain record.

Various factors could prevent this year from setting a new record. The rain is being authorized, agree, would be a lack of rainfall.

At the end of June, 17.69 inches of rain had fallen, exceeding the 12-month average. It rained 16 days last month, making June the wettest June in the last 20 years. June 1956 had 2.65 inches of rain, bettering the previous high for that month, 1.48, made in 1946.

In 29 years, an average of 4.24 inches of rain has fallen during the first six months of the year. With a record of 17.79 in six months, it was the far ahead of the average. In fact, it has already rained more in six months of 1956 than it has in 13 different years since 1920.

Some authorities believe that 1956 is the wettest year since the rainfall rate never will be decided until the records for October, November, and December are in. Others say Aruba's wettest months. Others claimed that this year's raining would be decided by the end of St. Switthun's Day. For if it rained on that day, according to legend, it would mean for the remaining 40 days.

However, regardless of where 1956 finally ends up, the first six months of this year have seen a lot of rain - as well as happy gardeners and unhappy picnicers.

- 3 - Germany declared war on England and France, 1914.
- 5 - HRH Princess Irene's birthday. First cable message between U.S. and Europe, 1858.
- 15 - V-J Day.
- 14 - Feast of Assumption, Holy Day.
- 22 - HRH Princess Wilhelmina's birthday.



A farewell gift is given to S. Brooks by his friends in M & C. Zone office. From left to right grouped around the gift are: E. Wilkins; F. N. Smith; S. Brooks; T. Solomayer; A. Martineau; R. Ranauda; T. Dizon; and Lloyd Cummings.

Amigonan di S. Brooks den M. & C. Zone Office 5 a duné un regalo di despedida. Di robes pa drechi: E. Wilkins, F. N. Smith, S. Brooks, T. Solomayer, A. Martineau, R. Ranauda, T. Dizon, y Lloyd Cummings.

## Meet The Committeemen.... Interdepartmental Football Subcommittee



Members of the Interdepartmental Football Subcommittee are shown seated above. From left to right they are: Santiago Cross; Chairman: Riddetstap; Evereste Amaya; A. Kasal; Dominick; Simon Geerman; Secretary: Mateo Reyes; Dean of Referees; and Cecil Hopmann. Standing is E. Huckleman, chairman of the Lago Sports Park Activities Committee.

Aki nos ta mira miembronan di e Sub-Comité pa Futbol Inter-Departamental. Di robes pa drechi: Tommy Cross, Dominick Riddetstap, Evereste Amaya, A. Kasal, Presidente, Simon Geerman-Secretario, Mateo Reyes, y Cecil Hopmann, Pará: E. Huckleman, presidente di Lago Sports Park Activities Committee.

## Francisco y Dominico A Bolbe Nan Cas

Francisco Dijkhoff y Dominico Britten a bolbe Aruba!  
E dos apendiman cu a wordo escogi anja pasó pa un anja di estudio na Allentown, pa cuenta di Compañia a bolbe nan cas Naabara mey dia, den 1 di Juli. Na vlogvedel famia, amigos, y emocionnan, y representantenan di Lago tabata warda pa duna nan bonbini.

E hobenan a yega cu e avion di K.L.M. di Miami, despues di a biba na Merca mes durante dos siman, bishitando horti lagunan grandi.  
Donald Wilkinson, cabez di e school na Allentown y cerca kende e muchanan a biba durante nan estadia na Merca a skirbi for di Miami dia 30 di Juni: "Awe, 30 di Juni, a yega fin di un gran experimento. Tanto ta pa e dos apendiman Arubano como pa mi mes. Don y Frank ta dos bon muchu-homber; mi y nan conducto ta prueba di nan bon-orientacion y nan entremetrimen por-cu na a bini Merca".

Aunque e muchu-hombenan a ntra hopi cos nobo na Merca y masha como bon nan a pasa, nan legru di mas grandi tabata ora cu nan a mira nan mayortan atrobe na vlogvedel.  
Tabatin hopi fiesta na e cas di tur dos y muchu-hombenan a papa carnan largo pa conta nan famionan di tur nan experiancian na e Cas di Dzonson, dia 12 di Juli. Dominico y Francisco a bolbe na nan trabao na Lago den nan departamento di antes; Dominico den Instrument y Francisco den Equipment Inspection.

## Attain 100Months (from page 1)

Mr. Chippendale remarked that the "rich degree of participation in the weekly five-minute safety talks by the crew has undoubtedly played an important part in the steady decrease of minor injuries sustained during the 100-month period, men of the Misons & Insulators have racked up a total of 2,035,740 man-hours without a disabling accident."

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In closing, Mr. Chippendale wished the Misons & Insulators the best of luck in continuing this outstanding record for working safety.



John W. Conter was recently promoted to Shipyard Foreman - Metal Crafts, becoming responsible for all work carried out by the Boilermaker, Welder, Tinsmith and Blacksmith crafts at the Shipyard. He had previously been Shipyard Sub-foreman - Boilermakers. A technical school graduate, Mr. Conter formerly worked in the boiler department of the New York Shipbuilding Corp.

## NEW ARRIVALS

- CHARLES, Denham A. son, Lloyd Robert June 26
- JULIJE, Julian, Two daughters, Bertha, Edna and Betty, June 29
- RELY, Anastas, A. son, Elvo, June 29
- DE CUBA, Pablo, A. son, Edy, March 26 June 26
- CELAIRE, Florina A. daughter, Judith, June 10
- GREENAN, Merton A. son, Matinea A. June 10
- LEWIS, Owen A. daughter, Ann Evelyn June 10
- CARTEL, Casiano, A. son, Marcelino July 2
- JAGBERGHE, Edward, A. daughter, Grace Patricia July 2
- AREBER, Jan, A. daughter, Elizabeth, July 2
- GOURLAN, Jan A. son, Pedro Miral, July 2
- TORRES, Gerardo, A. son, Rafael Alexander July 2
- CHARRAN, Juan, A. son, Leopoldo Pedro July 2
- MARIN, Marcel, A. son, Bernardo Marcel, June 25
- WINTERDAL, Dominico, A. daughter, Maria Antonia, July 2
- MADURO, Albert, A. son, Heine Antonio, July 5
- TJON, Albert, A. daughter, Elaine Rita, July 5
- KENDES, Ivan A. son, David Patrick, July 5
- KEVIN, Joseph, A. son, Raymond Joseph, July 5
- EMERLING, Laurence, A. son, Benjamin Joseph, July 5
- GUMBS, Jean, A. son, Patricia Roberto July 5
- DE SOULES, Hedwig, A. son, Benjamin August, July 7
- HEIBERG, Oswald, Twelve, a daughter, Edy, June, a son, July 8
- CHAND, one a son, Cien, July 7
- RAIS, Jose, a son, July 8
- VARIS, Roberto, A. son, Rosario, July 8
- SON, Martin, a son, Martin, July 8
- GATHEIER, Hester, A. son, Ronald Ayes, July 10

## Schedule of Paydays

- Semi-Monthly Payroll
- July 1-15 Monday, July 24
- July 16-31 Tuesday, August 8
- Monthly Payrolls
- July 1-31 Wednesday, August 9

## ESSO NEWS REPORTERS

Refinery	Reporter	Lake Front	Reporter
S. Conrad	Hospital	R. Backhouse	Ameyco
G. Ghelard	Storhouse	A. A. Muller	Andria
S. Geerman	Drily	R. Wilson	Backhouse
E. G. G. G.	Marine Off.	R. Backhouse	Boca
J. J. J.	Rail & Ship	H. W. Meulne	Colpita
B. Vignere	CTE. Field Office	M. Jahn	Concarbe
M. de Vries	Oil Dept.	A. F. Clarke	Quarles
W. van der Stoep	Puro Oil	M. M. Joseph	Iverroche
J. de Kort	Lab. 1	C. Y. Panphost	Josupit
J. de Weiler	Lab. 2	E. Z. Flenker	Neas
Mrs. M. A. Stegrees	Shipping Club	F. T. Angel	Mancay
L. Lawrence	Cal. Office	J. Smith	Quilich
F. Penner	Man. A. Int.	A. A. Muris	Federabare
E. G. G. G.	Man. A. Int.	W. F. Van Putten	Kilich
J. de Weiler	Man. A. Int.	C. Othas	Salabanda
J. de Weiler	Man. A. Int.	S. Owens	Sas Carles
J. de Weiler	Man. A. Int.	A. C. Eaton	Tambador
J. de Weiler	Man. A. Int.	E. Z. Flenker	Neas
R. van Bieren	Del. Ser. Off.	J. Rech	Yanotata
M. Jahn	M&C Club	G. E. Weiler	Shuerepa
M. Jahn	Del. Ser. Off.	J. L. Yanga	Dobsonite
M. Jahn	Del. Ser. Off.	E. L. Warcham	Colorete Point
M. Jahn	Del. Ser. Off.	G. L. W. Putten	Bird Panamae

**Lake Fleet Liaison Committee Meets**



Groomed for a formal picture before a recent meeting, the Officers' Liaison Committee of the Lake Fleet is seen here. From left to right: Captain E. Ellis; P. Cumbers; J. Brown; K. Benson; W. Constable, Chairman; Captain W. L. Thomas; J. P. Willey; A. Shirreffs; D. Cockling; J. Batchelor; Captain J. Maclean, Fleet Liaison Officer; and S. C. Jones, The Committee, which held its first meeting in December of 1945, meets bi-monthly. Its purpose is to act in an advisory capacity and to form a link of communications between the Officer personnel of the Lake Fleet and Marine Management.

**Tarifa pa Tratamiento Médico pa Miembran Di Familia Ambrón**

Tratando na igualá tarificación di hospital di Jersey Standard, maboná a wordé anunsia un sistema di tarificación pa tratamiento médico pa miembran di familia. Na otro tempo, tarificación maboná a wordé fihá pa diferente servision. Tur e miembran ta drenta na servicio di 1 di Augustus.

Tin varios motibon pa justifié e tarificación nobi. E hospital a wordé fundá originalmente como un instituto industrial, y tratamiento médico pa miembran di familia na e hospital ta un servicio di familia. E tarificación nobi ta maboná y e igualá Lago ta drenta tarificación di Jersey Standard na otro lugarnan. Ma tanto drenta e sistema di medicina di evey e cantidad di personal cu ta cubri pa haya tratamiento médico tambe a aumentá e actualizacón e cantidad di 2,148. De lo maboná e Lago ta drenta tarificación médico maboná cu casi mita di Aruba su populacion. Mitá di 2,148 ta cubri e grupo di familia cu ta cubri na e oca pa otro di facilidatnan di hospital.

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E tarificación a wordé aplicá detayadamente den un di tres oca parti pa tur emplesadon. A sobra, e grupo pa dia pa hospital a cubri e grupo pa parto, y tratamiento preventivo e grupo pa parto; maboná a wordé aplicá pa servision di laboratorio, clínica, remedio, transfusion di sangre, y sakamento di portret. Lo cubri e grupo tambe pa operacionnan grandi y ehikito.

Diciensanan e Lago Emplesadon cu ta maboná pa serbia pa serbia pa balansa e aumento den tarificación di hospital pa medio di un sakamento e boni pa Codo di Bida.

**Caracas Sees Television**

In Caracas this month, surgical proceedings were scheduled to be televised from the new building of the Venezuelan General Hospital. Video-Mexico Television received the contract to set up in the Hotel Caracas, and the School for Nurses of the Red Cross. The medical staff of Caracas is to meet the surgeons who would handle the operations to be televised.

This marks the first time in the history of Latin America that the television profession of a city, or an entire country, has witnessed a surgery to witness surgical proceedings by television.

**A little knowledge... E Profesnan Spanjo**

Once upon a time there was a farmer who had three sons and all three shared one dream, and that was to visit Spain.

A teacher came to the crop had been very good, the father decided to make the boys' dream come true, but said they must learn to speak Spanish first.

At last came the house week after week to give them Spanish lessons, but it seemed that their heads were not for planting and sowing. After months of toil, each one had finally learned a sentence. The first one could say, "Yo, hijo mayor de Juan Bartolo," which means "The eldest son of Juan Bartolo." The second one had memorized, "Por un centavo," which means "For a centavo," and the third one had mastered the phrase, "Con mucho gusto," "with pleasure."

When they had gotten that far, the boys could hardly wait to start their travel, and their father finally agreed to let them go.

The three young fellows travelled until they got to Madrid. When they arrived there was a great crowd on the square in the middle of the town. The boys were so excited they went through until they got in front of everybody else, and there on the ground before them was a dog man.

As they were looking on, a policeman got there. He grabbed the eldest boy, and asked him, "¿Qué es eso, Spanjo?" "Who killed this man?" "Yo, hijo mayor de Juan Bartolo," the boy said and answered in perfect Spanish.

"Why did you do it?" the policeman asked. The eldest son pointed to his second brother.

"For un centavo?" the latter answered. "The policeman," the boy whispered. "To kill, all of you!" he believed.

The third son came up with his "Con mucho gusto."

The father, hearing that trouble had come to his sons, decided to sell his farm and travel all the way to Madrid. He finally convinced the judge that a mistake had been made, and was able to take his sons away with him. They all agreed: "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing."

**Sharma in New York**

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sharma (he was formerly with TSL) here are seen above in New York. Mr. Sharma has just completed three years of pre-medical training, and his wife is studying for a singing career.

Rights, he has just completed his third year of pre-medical training and plans to specialize in internal medicine. His wife, training as a singer, hopes to have her debut at Carnegie Hall soon.

Harold Hirstein, formerly of the Medical Department, is working for a pharmacist degree, and doing a little piano tuning on the side. His wife, who was a nurse here, is nursing in a New York hospital.

Verma Anandhatho, Lakshman Seteran, Zaimoo Khan, and Leslie Rampart, formerly of M & C, T.S.D., and Henry Fata, chairman of the E.A.C., a number of years ago, had completed most of his work and is now completing his year's internship in Washington.

The British Islands also added their quota to the old friends checked up on by the vacationist. Erskine Plant, and Al Gatherer, formerly of Aiky, plan to enter colleges in September. Philip Thorne, who gave up a teacher's job here to go back to school himself, is studying toward a science degree before taking up medical study.



Un dia tabatin un canuckero cu ta traha na hospital. Nan tur tres tabatin un solo deseo, esta di bishita Spaña.

Un dia cu cocacha a sail maboná lo, e canuckero a cuido di cumpli cu nan deseo, pero a bini e bida nan cu nan meter sinja papi Spaño pronto.

Un maestro a bini tur siman pa planta batata na e casnan ta batata spaño, paobra no tabatin maboná pa nan sinja. Porfin cu masha trabao, cada un di nan n bin sinja un frase. E di promé tabata se bisti: "Yo, hijo mayor de Juan Bartolo," e di dos: "Por un centavo," y e di tres: "Con mucho gusto."

Ora cu sin tabata sinja leu, nan a bira loco pa cuminsa cu nan bishita, y porfin e tata n bin laga n bai, anankando e tabata combier cu tur e cu n bai bon.

E jorjankerman a bishita te cubri nan a yega Madrid. Riba plaza tabatin un multitud grandi di hende. E jorjankerman a punta den nan te cubri nan a yega maboná cu tur e, y dilanti nan pia, abo na usin, tabatin un bomber mator. Net na e momento ta studé un polio a yega.

"¿Quién mató a este hombre?" e policia a pregunta cu orguyo.

"Yo, hijo mayor de Juan Bartolo," e di dos contestó. "Por qué lo mata?" E jorjankerman a stot cu ruman di dos, y e cuaki a contesta: "Por un centavo."

E policia se puso a pily e y e di rubi: "Al priom, todan ta y e era obhiguitu n bin e cu n: "Con mucho gusto."

Y e tata a bin tende cu malon a campañá su canuckero, y e meter a laga pa e canuckero, bishita bai te Spaña. Porfin cu masha trabao, el a bini combier a baya cu tabatin un mal condemendemoni y el a biba su tria jorjankerman cu, y nan a keda planta batata te dia di awa.

**Service Awards**

**20-Year Buttons**  
 Henry Chippendale Mechanical George Cowie  
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 Thomas Hatton  
 James Maxwell  
 David Murphy  
 Simon Werleman Electrical

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**Royal Decoration Presented**

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Members of the included government and Mrs. Peters and their daughter Leslie, American Vice Consul Mrs. H. A. Hessing, Melissa Saffron, who is visiting the Peters family, and the Governor's aide, Capt. van der Beek.

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In 1928 Mr. Horizan was sent to Cuba as supervising engineer for his son work, and the following year was made superintendent. In May 1936 he was named as assistant superintendent as president of Cia. Nativa de Petrolero, the Argentine refining organization.

Mr. Horizan came to Aruba in December 1942 as assistant general manager, and became president and general manager in August 1946.

**Hospital Rates**

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new rates. The Hospital was originally set up as an industrial hospital, and since a large number of family members would be a secondary function. However, there has been much talk of the over treatment of family members that today these patients are hospitalized in in-patient facilities are being used by them. This has required the addition of beds and extra personnel to take care of them.

Another factor is that Lago's rates are higher than prevailing rates in this area, yet employees families of other hospitals are treated at a lower rate. The new rates are reasonable, and it is felt that they will bring Lago more in line with the general medical practices followed by other Jersey Standard operations abroad.

In the past few years costs of operating the hospital have risen tremendously; at the same time, Lago's medical population (those entitled to treatment at the hospital) has also increased considerably. Today the medical population is 2,148; thus Lago is providing medical care for almost half the island's population. The population of medical population are family members, yet they are now occupying three-fourths of the hospital's patient facilities.

These several factors make it abundantly clear that some kind of change had to be made to bring Lago's medical expenses more in line with other Jersey Standard operations throughout the world.

The new rates were established in an announcement handed out to all employees. Briefly, though, the rates for daily hospitalization and for obstetrical services were raised; small charges were set up for laboratory services, clinic services, drugs, blood plasma, and X-rays. In addition, charges will now be made for minor and major surgical operations.

Discussions are proceeding with the L.E.C. on ways of handling these increased medical charges, possibly by adjustments in the Cost of Living bonus.

The petroleum industry is now supplying nearly half of the 1,500,000 pounds of iodine used annually in the United States. The iodine, used chiefly as an antiseptic, is obtained from bitumens that come up with oil from producing wells in some areas.

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In 1928 Mr. Horizan was sent to Cuba as supervising engineer for his son work, and the following year was made superintendent. In May 1936 he was named as assistant superintendent as president of Cia. Nativa de Petrolero, the Argentine refining organization.

**Puzzler**

The warden of a prison, being a kindly man, decided to allow a visiting day. However, only relatives of the prisoners were to be allowed. On one of these days, a man who came to see Nicky the Nipper was asked what his relationship to the prisoner was. He replied: "Brothers and sisters, I have none, but the prisoner's father is my father's son."

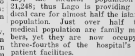
"This convinced the guard that the visitor was indeed a relative, but was still doubtful what to write on the card in answer to the question, 'Relation to prisoner?'"

Can you help him out?

ANSWER: He was the prisoner's father.

**Francisco Larez Retires**

Francisco Larez, third from left, retires after 23 years service with the Marine Department. Most of his time since July 7, 1927, has been spent on duty, the Hoosier. He plans to retire here at a farewell banquet with Captain W. E. Porter, Captain W. L. Thomas, and G. F. Fuller.



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First of a series of articles on industries of Aruba which are contributing to the economic well-being of the island.

## Aruba's Amazing Aloes

...a better future is predicted

The rugged aloe plant (about 12 inches high) has spread over much of Aruba. It lives in this dry climate and soil.



During March to October the aloe leaves are cut, placed end down in tilted wooden troughs. The stalks exude their juice which drains into cans. (The aloe plants grow new leaves each year from the same stem).

Fai Maart te October, e planchinan ta worde cortá y montaná den bakinan. E azeta diki ta rok for di e Maarchinan. E planchi fuerte di aloes ta crece na abundancia riba Aruba. Tur anja e planchi ta saka blaceta nobo.



The old method of preparing aloe juice for markets needed 12 to 14 hours of boiling and straining in copper cauldrons (see above). This made a black pitch-like substance which had to be refined in the States for aloe. E sistema bieuw di prepará e azeta pa exportacion tabata tuna 12 a 14 ora di beramento den weyanan grandi di koper. Resultado tabata un liquido di diki manera bieuw, cu mester a wordé refina na Merca pa saka e aloes afor.



The Aruba Aloe Products Company has an extensive layout. For the first time, aloe can be refined directly from the juice, and the company may revive an industry which has suffered from traditional but time-consuming methods and labor scarcity.

Aruba Aloe Products Company tin un planta bon regla na Dakota. Pa di promé bez na Aruba, aloes ta wordé saka for di e azeta curá, y e compania lo por rebuhá un industria cu a bai antr pa via di un metodo bieuw cu tabata tuna mucho tempo.

Just prior to the arrival of Lago, aloes were Aruba's major industry. Once again the utilization of aloes is making strides through new chemical methods of refining. The old is contrasted with the new in this article, first in a series presenting the ways Aruba's natural resources are being utilized.

A housewife in Boston bought some medicine last week which listed on the label (among other ingredients) "aloin."

A farmer in Aruba carefully sliced off the leaves on an aloe plant and piled them on a wooden trough. Slowly draining from the end of the trough was a dark-brown, sticky, strong-smelling sap.

An American engineer in Aruba flipped the switch on a machine which whirrs at a rate of 700 revolutions per minute. The story which connects these three events is a story that started two thousand years ago with the early Greeks... a story that Aruba has played the major part in during the last sixty years. It is the history of the amazing aloe plant.

### Aruba Has Best Supply

Aloe grows uncultivated over most of Aruba and Bonaire. Strong and hardy, they average 15 inches in height and grow in a cluster of thick, juice-filled leaves with sharp tips and spiny edges. The juice of the aloe is one of the world's oldest natural sources for laxatives. And except for some parts of Africa, Venezuela and Santa Domingo, they are grown commercially nowhere else in the world.

Aloes were first brought to Aruba in 1842 by Governor Ferguson. While traveling throughout the world, he had seen the aloe industry in parts of Africa. Since the climate there was almost identical to that of Aruba, the Governor imported the first plants from the island of Socotra, on the east African coast. His experimental garden on the outskirts of Oranjestad was successful. (This place still has the name "Socotora.")

### A Happy Marriage

Aloes and Aruba made a happy marriage. The right amount of tropical sunshine, cool nights, and intermittent rains during three months of the year made the plants thrive.

For many years aloe cutting was one of the major industries of Aruba. In 1941, for instance, Aruba and Bonaire exported 630,000 pounds of dried aloe juice... approximately 75 percent of the world's total supply. Before World War II, three-fourths of Aruba's aloes were sold to manufacturers of pharmaceuticals in

the United States, and the rest shipped to England and Europe.

Methods of preparing the aloe juice for market were traditional and time-consuming. In early times the water content of the fresh juice was evaporated by pouring the liquid into shallow open pans. Later this was speeded up by cooking in copper cauldrons over a wood fire for 12 to 14 hours until it became tar-like and pitch-black. The burning of many tons of wood each year under the pots was probably responsible for Aruba's lack of trees. It was then ladled into paperlined boxes, and when cool had the consistency of warm asphalt. The boxes, weighing 125 pounds, were wrapped in burlap and carted to one of several dealers' warehouses in Oranjestad to await export by freighter.

Then the War came. The shortage of manpower caused by both Lago's needs and national defense struck a hard blow to the aloe industry. The old methods were too slow and costly, and until recently it looked as though one of Aruba's promising natural resources would go to waste.

In all respects, except that of labor, the prospects seemed good. Chemical analysis of the aloe gum showed an average aloin content of better than 20 percent for the variety grown in Aruba, as compared to about 12 percent for other localities. The world demand still existed, since no substitute for aloin as a base in laxatives had been found. The only problem was finding a method of producing the gum more efficiently.

### A Short-cut to Aloin

C. H. G. Eman, studying the post war prospects of the aloe industry, conceived a short-cut to the production of aloin. "Why not refine the pure aloin directly from the raw juice?" he conjectured. This would eliminate shipping costs, eliminate the hours of boiling (which may deteriorate some of the aloin), and bring to Aruba a unique industrial process which would improve upon the classical refining process carried out in the States.

Two and one-half years of research and planning in conjunction with a New York City engineering firm resulted in a small pilot plant being built here in July 1948. The pilot plant was surprisingly successful. A

much higher yield of aloin was obtained from the raw juice, and the resulting dry yellow powder far exceeded USP and BP requirements for purity (United States and British Pharmacopoeia).

### Factory Is Built

A full scale factory was quickly installed near Dakota field. Much of the equipment for the plant was manufactured locally.

The process invented by Mr. Eman and U.S. chemical engineer Irving D. Cantor separates the aloin from the aloe juice by a chemical and engineering method, following which it is dried in an oven and ground to a fine yellow powder. (Parts of the process are shown in pictures on the opposite page).

When the aloe juice is brought in from the fields by truck, it is dumped into an underground cistern, from there it is pumped into four large storage tanks.

When the juice is pumped into the tanks of the factory to begin its refining, sea water is added to separate the unwanted resins which are in the juice. (Sea water is used almost exclusively because of the scarcity of fresh water, and is pumped up from the sea through a one-mile pipeline.)

The aloin is then chemically separated from the remaining mixture and purified by crystallization. The crystals are collected in a centrifuge, which at a high speed until partly dry, completely dried in a centrifuge and ground to a powder. The end product analyzes 99.6 percent or better pure aloin.

### Shipping costs saved

The powder is packed for export in fibre drums holding 100 pounds and makes a considerable saving in shipping costs as the old method of exporting aloe gum in wooden boxes.

When operating at total capacity, the plant can supply the entire world demand. Although this year's record heavy rainfall has cut the aloe harvest considerably, the Aruba Aloe Products Company is hopeful of making a modern mode of aloe a new life into one of Aruba's natural resources.

C. H. G. Eman, owner of the Aruba Aloe Prod. Co., and Irving D. Cantor study a sample of the yellow aloin powder. This purified material is sold to makers of pharmaceutical products.

C. H. G. Eman, owner of the Aruba Aloe Products Company, y un ingeniero químico Americano, Irving D. Cantor, ta studia un muestra di e pura gel. E producto aza ta wordé bendi na fabricantenan di remedi na Merca.

The first shipment of aloin powder leaves the factory on May 19, 1950. It is on its way to the famous Norwich Pharmaceutical Co., world's largest dealer in aloin, and the exclusive selling agent for the United States.

E prome carga di pura aloin ta salí for di e fabrica dia 19 di Mei di 1950. E ta na caminda pa Norwich Pharmaceutical Co., e unico agente pa e Estados Unidos.



# Aruba Ta Produci Aloe Pa Henter Mundo

**Promé cu Lago a establecé, aloé tabata industria principal di Aruba. Keto pa varios anja, industria di aloé ta binendo ariba atrobe pa medio di metodonan quimico moderno, cu ta haci su produccion eficiente y menos costoso.**

Un sefian na Merca ta compra un botter di remedí, y riba e papel ta pora cu entre otro, e remedí ta contene "aloin".  
Un Arabiano ta coka bishanin di un planchi di aloé y ta mesenta nan dos un baki. Un liquido preto y dikí cu un holor fuerte ta left afór.  
Un ingeniero quimico na Aruba ta rende un machin cu ta dra cu un rapidid di 700 buesta pa minuut.  
E storia cu ta conecta e tres accionan aki a cuminsa dos mil anja pasá, cu Giegoman; den e storia Aruba a figura cu nasha importancia durante e ultimo 60 añanjan. Enaki ta e storia di e planchi di aloé.

## Aruba su Aloe ta di Míher

Aloe ta crece na mesdi tanto na Aruba como na Bonaire. Planchinan duri y fuerte, nan ta alcanza un altura di mas o menos 12 diun, y nan ta crece den un boshi di bishanin dikí, yen di azeta, y cu panzanan y rindanan akorpi. Azeta di aloé ta un di e productonan natural di mas buecu pa preparacion di purgante, y cu excepcion di algun parti na Africa, Veterinário, y Santo Lourenço, aloé ta e wordé cultivá pa doctran comercial na ningun otro lugar den mundo.

Geragheber Ferguson a trece e promé planchin di aloé na Aruba na anja 1864; den curso di su bishanan el a mira industria di aloé na Africa. Siendo cu e clima di aya ta cuñá meseco cu di Aruba, el a importa e promé planchinan foi di e isla Socotra, na costa occidental di Africa, y el a cultivá nan den un canaca banda di Oranjestad, cual lugar ainda ta carga e number Socotero.

Aloe cu Aruba a bai bon cu otro. Solo fuerte, nochin fresco, y yobidanan durante tres luna pa anja cu interese indecible, a haci e planchinan crece y rende.

Hopi anja largo, aloé tabata un di e industria principal di Aruba. Na 1941, por ehempel, Aruba y Bonaire a exporta 636,660 liber di azeta di aloé, mas o menos 74% di total di henter mundo. Promé cu di dos guerra mundial (1939), 3 parti di aloé Arabiano tabata wordé exportá ta Merca, y e resto pa Inglatera y Europa.  
Metodonan pa prepará e azeta pa mercado tabata tradicional y tabata tuma hopi tempo; e azeta tabata wordé bashá den panzanan grandi plat, pa e awa cu tin den e azeta evaporá; djé nan tabata herbe e azeta den wayanan grandi di koper durante 12 di 14 ora, te ora cu e bira preto y dikí meseco cu buecu. E ora tabata seká cu curkaman grandi, yoné na cubanan furú cu pupa. Nan tabata lora e cubanan di 125 liber cada un den paña di saco, y nan tabata hiba nan bai bende cerca un di e varios compradoran di aloé na Oranjestad, unda nan ta baha wordé depositá sperando exportacion.

Den esey guerra a hini adén. Hombenan tabata ocupa sea na Lago di deni deni, y esaki tabata un aña duru pa industria di aloé. E metodonan tabata mucho bieu y mucho costoso, y e metodonan pa parse manera cu un di Aruba su industria nan tabata mario.

## Un metodo mas eficiente

Análisis quimico a muetra cu e aloé di Aruba ta contene mas o menos 20 por ciento di "aloin" (e material cu ta wordé usá pa traha remedí), compará cu 12 por ciento di e aloé di otro lugarnan. Es facil di comprende pakico aloé di Aruba tabata preferi riba mercado. Ademas, te aloé di Aruba tabata preferi riba mercado como base di purgante. E único problema tabata di haya un metodo pa meso di cual por a produci e azeta mas eficiente.

"Fakico no por refina e aloé puro directamente for di e azeta curá? Ta un pregunta cu Casey Eman a haci su mes. Di es medio lo eliminá ornan di herbamento, fiet lo ta menos, y Aruba lo haya un proceso industrial unico, mucho mihor cu e proceso di refinamiento di e aloé na Merca, puesto cu aki por saka e aloin for di aloé curá.

## Un fabrica a wordé trahá

Dos anja y mei di estudio y planamento cu un firma di ingenieronan na New York a sigui, y e resultado tabata un plancha chikito a wordé trahá aki na juli di anja 1948. E plancha tabatin maasha éxito. Nan tabata por a sika mucho mas aloin for di e azeta curá, y e puri gese cu tabata hini afór a pasa testnan farmaceutico di Merca y Inglatera.

E proceso, netama nobo di Señor Eman y un ingeniero quimico Americano, Sr. Irving D. Cantor, ta separa aloin for di e azeta di aloé pa medio di un metodo quimico maasha complejo, despues di cual ta seké den un forno y ta trahé un puri gese.

Ora cu e azeta seka foi conu, nan ta bashé den un deposito bati di tera; djé nan ta pump e den cauter tanki grandi.

Pa refinamiento nan ta usa awa di lamar, pa no gasta awa dushi cu ta saca na Aruba. Awá ta wordé geyump foi lamar pa door di un pipa di un milia largo. E aloin ta wordé separá culmicamente for di e azeta y e ta wordé purificá pa medio di cristalización. Despues e seky nan ta seké den un machin cu ta dra cu un rapidid; djé e ta wordé pelá mas alinda den un forno, despues di cual nan ta malé na un puri gese.

E puri ta wordé gepak na drumnan di carton di 100 liber y e final gese ta gese na un maquina di secá cu e sistema bieu di exportá aloé na cubanan grandi.  
Anque yobida frecuentemente drede e anja cu a pasa e peñadici cosecha di aloé hopi, Aruba Aloe Products Company ta seky cu e metodo nobo lo nifica un futuro mihor pa un di Aruba su industria.

Si e plancha traha na capacidad maximo, e por produci bati cu puri demanda mundial y e por tuma produccion di tur aloé na Aruba y Bonaire pa su cuenta.

## This is the Way Aloin for the World is made in Aruba



Perfilio Van der Biesen brings a drum of raw aloé juice to the factory for processing. Here it is being poured into an underground cistern for storage; before it is refined.



The plant absorbs different quantities of water according to the rainfall. In the laboratory of the factory, a sample of the aloé juice is being tested for water content.

Perfilio van der Biesen ta trece un drum di azeta curá den e fabrica pa e wordé refina. Aki e ta bashé den un deposito bati tera te ora cu nan ta cla pa traha curá.

E planchi di aloé ta absorbe awa segun yobida. Den laboratorio di fabrica un muetra di e azeta curá ta wordé testá pa nan mira cuanto porcentahe di awa tin adén.



Part of the factory layout is shown in the above picture. The tanks at the left are the chemical separation units; the tanks at the rear receive the juice when it is first mixed with sea water, and the machine in the foreground in the high-speed centrifuge dryer.

Riba e portret aki nos ta mira interior di e fabrica; den e tankinan na banda robes separacion quimico ta tuma lugar den e tankinan mas atres e azeta ta bai ora cu e bati di merzic cu awa di lamar, y e machin mas adilanti ta seká e aloin powder.



Aloé juice is charged into one of the tanks which separate out the plant resin and other impurities. After further chemical processing, the pure aloin is dried and dried in a large oven.



The final step is grinding of the aloin chunks into a fine yellow powder. Irving D. Cantor points to the pulverizing machine which does this. (By his right hand is a heap of the aloin powder.)

Azeta di aloé ta wordé bashá den un di e tankinan ande e ta wordé purificá. Despues di mas procesonan quimico, e aloin puro ta wordé secá den un forno grandi.

E último paso ta malamento di e aloin na un puri gese fini. Irving D. Cantor ta mustra e machin cu ta haci esaki. (Banda di su man drecha, un mouton di e puri di aloin.)





# Staff and Regular Cost of Living Bonus Added to Base Pay August 1

## LEC Negotiates Inclusion of Percentage for Medical Costs

Four per cent was added to the base pay of Staff and Regular employees August 1, representing the current Cost-of-Living Bonus including an additional percentage to cover the revised medical charges for family members. The change was negotiated by the Lago Employee Council in a series of meetings with Management representatives, and was announced to employees July 15.

### What Does It Mean??



### Kico Esaki Ta Niflica??

### Praise Given For Fire Fighting

Credit is due to many employees for their hard work in fighting the fire at tank 352 July 21. The blaze, confined to the rim of the floating roof, was a stubborn one, and a large number of men worked through their lunch periods to help extinguish it. Credit also goes to Chicago Bridge & Iron employees who helped.

Property damage was not substantial, but a great deal of foam solution was expended in fighting the fire.

The origin of the fire is not definitely known, but was believed to have resulted from the discharge of static electricity from a paint spray gun or from the internal blending nozzle which was being used for filling the tank.



RECRUITING for Lago's Vocational Training Program was held July 17 through July 22. Assisting in a testing of student applicants in Santa Cruz were, left to right, E. Jessurun, testing clerk; O. Williams, related instructor; and R. Weyer, shop instructor. Boys finally selected for training will receive a notice from the Company notifying them to report for a physical examination. Two hundred and fifty boys were tested of which approximately 50 will be chosen for the program.

APLICACIONES para Lago su Programa de Entrenamiento Vocacional a ser dado exteñen su varde escolarian for dia 17 to 22 di July. Abi rika mas ta mira un grupo trabahado rika un testa na school di Santa Cruz. E. Jessurun, O. Williams, y R. Weyer ta e instructornan di Training Division presente. E muchu-bombieran cu wordu sececi pa e Programa, lo rika carianan di Compania dunando e fecha rika cual nan mester bin pa nan wordu masha. Dos ciento y cincuenta muchu-bombier a wordu testet, y mas o menos cien lo wordu accepta.

The quarterly Cost-of-Living survey completed July 1 indicated a slight increase in the bonus would be in order for the three-month period beginning August 1. Adding the effect of the family-member medical costs brought the new Cost-of-Living Bonus figure from the 2.81 per cent of the last three months to 3.91 per cent for the three months beginning August 1. Negotiations with the Council brought agreement to round this upward to four per cent and to include it in base pay.

At the same time, the hourly shift differential was changed from 9-1/2 to 10 cents per hour.

In establishing the new rates, hourly rates were rounded out to the nearest half cent upward, daily rates to the nearest five cents upward, and monthly rates to the nearest guilder upward. The Rates of Pay charts in the Working Agreement will be revised accordingly.

Regular quarterly Cost-of-Living surveys will continue to be made in the same manner as in the past, and any increase over the August 1 index will be compensated for by bonus payments added to employee earnings as in the past.

### Students Stage Fairy Tale Show

Students of the Julianashool staged an opera titled "Snow-white" at the Sociedad Bolivariana on Saturday, July 22. Miss Quatt and Mr. Droog, members of the faculty, directed the opera.

On the same evening, the Aruba Chamber-Music Orchestra, directed by Mr. F. Steenackers, made its debut.



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Akt' Veerendal - Beemhardstraat 203, Mirill James - Zeeuwijk 175, Arthur Bunyan - Lago Heights 20, Fred Proce - Lago Heights B. Q., Leo Kine - Lagoville 141.



VISITORS VIEWING the new plant commissary during the PRM meeting last month are John Woodward, New York office, left, and Harold Haight, vice president of Cresco, Caracas, right, shown with H. Chippendale, center. The men were particularly interested in new construction projects around the refinery such as the above, the harbor improvements and the shops and warehouses. Eleven visitors from New York and Caracas as well as Aruba marine and refinery representatives attended the two-day meeting.

BISHITANAN DI New York y Caracas, Señores Woodward (roba) y Haight (drecha) a inspecciona edificio nobo di Comisario buntu cu H. Chippendale (mel-me). Tabatin interes bishita di e dos luxurancian aki na Aruba pa reunionnan especial cu e tema lagoo y luna aki. Nan a muestra masha interes den proyectonan di construcion manera esaki, tambe den trabanonan di haaf, di shopnan y warehousenan.

### Working Agreement Studied In Series of Meetings

Nearly 700 supervisors and employee representatives met in a series of conference sessions early this month for detailed discussions of all aspects and provisions of the Working Agreement. Completed just before the Company began observance of the Agreement July 15, this intensive training effort was aimed at full understanding, so that the Agreement will be of the greatest mutual benefit to employees and Company.

The effort toward maximum understanding went still further with a series of discussions held by the 17 League men in the training sessions were completed. These meetings were intended to bring together all questions that had arisen as to meaning or interpretation of any parts of the Working Agreement.

Attending the sessions were approximately 650 supervisors, members of the Lago Employee Council, and the newly-elected district representatives.

League seventeen leaders were T. M. Binion, E. Byington, A. M. Clark, F. J. Getts, C. J. Griffin, R. Gross-

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### Pago di Base Aumentá cu 4%o

Cuater por ciento a wordu aadri na pago di base di empleadonan regular y di staff dia 1 di Augustu representando e bonus corriente pa staff, incluyendo un porcentaje adiconal pa ebrer e cambianan den tarificanan pa servicionan medico na mironnan di familia. E cambio a wordu discutí cu Lago Employee Council den un serie di reunionnan cu representacionan di Directiva, y a wordu anuncia dia 19 di July.

E reunion di Conto di Bida, completada dia 1 di July a mostrar cu un aumento chikito mester a wordu habri den e bonus pa e periodo di tres luna cu ta comenca dia 1 di Augustu. Efecto di e tarifican medico pa miembros di familia a causa cu e costo di bida a aumentá for di 2.81 por ciento na 3.91 por ciento, pa e rea lunanan for 1 di Augustu p'adanti. Discusionnan cu Lago Employee Council a sigui y nan a bin comest na inclui 4 por ciento den pagonan di base.

Na mes tempo, shift diferencial a rambia di 9 1/2 por ciento na 10 por ciento.

E cambio di tarifican den Comisario di Triana lo wordu revisa di acuerdo cu e cambio aki.

Reunionnan pa cada tres luna lo sigui wordu haci mester cu den pasado, y cuikier aumento cu por di cover p'adanti lo wordu paga como emulsionacion na antea.

### U.S. Tourists Spend Fls. 108,000,000 in Caribbean in 1949

A United States Commerce Department release states that United States tourists spent an estimated \$27,000,000 or \$1,108,000,000 less in 1949 on travel in the West Indies and Central America, about \$15,500,000 more than was spent in 1948.

Of this amount, it is estimated that \$16,342,000,000 was spent in travel to Cuba, an increase of \$15,000,000 over 1948, but \$15,700,000 less than was spent there in 1950.

The Commerce Department attributed the growing popularity of near-by regions to their accessibility, expansion of air transport, the increase in paid vacations which are not long enough to permit long voyages, and the carryover from the "American Turist" which made near-by, lower-cost vacations more attractive.

In the minds of the former as a basic employee relations formula, the leaders feel it is desirable for discussions on the Agreement to be held in staff meetings in the future, and this is being considered.

### The Think Department

### EASIER... FASTER... BETTER WAYS pay off in reducing costs

The Shipyard saves time by having adopted pallets (wooden platforms that can be lifted with a crane) for removing inflammable stores from a ship before repair.

With the approval of the Customs authorities, a different method of handling excise goods from a ship to the storage site results in a saving of over \$1,000 annually.

At the Accounting Department, the addressing of 400 copies of the Aruba Echo News every two weeks was moved from an I. B. M. to an Addressograph machine, with a recurring saving of many hours.

A procedure was set up recently for exchanging surplus office equipment so the best use could be made of it. Lower a tremendous improvement was seen to be possible, and a better system is being set up.

A cost-conscious look at the plans for remodeling No. 2 Zone Office resulted in minor change that gave major savings in carpenter hours, lumber, sheetrock, and corrugated asbestos, besides giving a better office layout.





**CANINE BOREDOM** with school is registered by "Brownie" McQuair, center, as Master Jack McQuair, right, and Douglas Kulisek put the finishing touches on a work of art in an elementary class.

E cachó fiel ta warda su donjo Jack McQuair (handa drech) cuba cu su pintamento pa nan sigil cu wega. E otro artista ta Douglas Kulisek.



**AN AQUATIC FLOWER** is formed by members of the teen-age swimming class and instructor Lois Hayn, top left. The girls are practicing various formations for their part in a water pageant the last of August.

Lois Hayn ta duna les di landamento na un grupo di mucha-muchanan di Lago Colony. Na Augustus nan lo presentá un "show" di landamento.



**ROLLING** through this human archway is Dinty Jones during an afternoon elementary program class. Frances Smith is the instructor. The children are also taught various other forms of tumbling.

Frances Smith ta zinja e muchanan gymnastic. Aki nos ta mira Dinty Jones ta bolter mei-mei di un pasashi forma pa otro participantenan.

# In The GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME

*Kids to the right of them,  
Kids to the left of them....  
Dogs in front of them....  
Into the playground,  
Massed for a fun brigade,  
Came the 500.*

With apologies to Tennyson

Approximately 500 Colony children from kindergarten through high school are participating in the summer program sponsored by the Community Council. Two classes are sponsored by the Woman's Club.

Every week day from 8:30 to 4:30 the children are kept busy with a variety of activities. The Community Council's phase of the program includes swimming and diving, playground supervision (archery, softball etc.), canteen supervision (bridge, pool etc.), arts and crafts and an elementary school program. There are 150 children of elementary age. In addition to arts and crafts and swimming they have painting, music, dramatics, dancing, story telling and tumbling.

The Council's first summer program was held last year. It proved so successful it was decided to hire more professional outside help for this year. The six instructors hired by the Council from the states are Betty Meng, Cornell University, and Frances Smith, Cortland State Teacher's College, elementary school instruction; Lois Hayn, University of Buffalo, and Charles Foote, Cornell Medical College, swimming; Mary Wall, canteen and Jo Ann Daigler, playground, both University of Buffalo.

Colony residents or visitors who are also helping for the summer are Christine Buchholtz, Kansas University student, elementary story telling; Tom Tucker, Tulane University student, playground for boys; Mrs. Robert MacMillan and Mrs. Ralph Watson, arts and crafts, and Mrs. C. C. Wadell, archery.

James Downey, school physical instructor, is recreation director for summer activities for children.

The Woman's Club is sponsoring classes in needlework and dressmaking for teen-age girls. Mrs. W. C. Spitzer and Mrs. A. J. Bellwig, club officers, worked with the Community Council on a meeting place for the girls and on obtaining equipment. About 25 girls, most of whom take both courses, meet in the elementary school. Sewing machines are loaned by various colony residents. Instructors are Mrs. R. H. Bagley, Mrs. L. D. Bonbrast, Mrs. J. C. Newby, needlework; Mrs. Harold Lamberton, Mrs. Gilbert Orr, dressmaking.

It is hoped the summer program will provide fun for the small fry and will prove both helpful and beneficial for parents and children.

The children's summer program is financed by an annual community drive for funds among Lago Colony residents. Some of the money goes to support community activities like the school's fun parties open to charitable and social activities in many parts of the world.



**GIRL ROBINHOODS** Nettie Gregerson and Judy Ballard receive archery instruction from Jo Ann Daigler. There are about ten teen-age girls in the class.

Tinamento di flecha ta existi hopi concentracion. E muestra ta Jean Daigler, un di e cinco secretaria cu a bin fofi Merca pa traha den e Programa di Recreo.

## Programa di Recreo Ta Entretino 500

Mas o menos 500 muchanan di school di Lago Colony ta tumá parti na e Programa di Recreo cu Lago Community Council a organisa pa nan.

Tur dia durante nan vacante di tres luna, for di 8:30 te 4:30 e muchanan ta wordo entretain cu un variedad di actividadnan. E programa ta inclui landamento y zambayamento, softball, tiramento di flecha, weganan di carta, baya, etc. Pa muchanan mas chikito tin un programa especial cu ta inclui landamento y pintamento, muzuk, hungamento di comedia, balamento, contamento di storia y gymnastic. Tur 150 mucha ta tumá parti na es programa particular aki.

Aña pasa Lago Community Council tabata un programa di recreo y esey a resulta un gran éxito. Pesey nan a dicidi di tene un e anja aki atrobe, pero cu maestronan mas profesional. Nan a contrata un homber y seis señorita fof Merca pa conduci e programan. Nan direccion di James Downey di Lago School. Ademas di e hendenan aki, varios residente di Lago Colony y algun estudiantenan cu ta bistrando nan mayornan aki ta yuda.

Club di Señoran nan tambe ta asisti, dunando les di cosimento y obra di man, na cual cursonan binti-cinco mucha-muher ta tumá parti.

E Programa di Recreo ta entretene muchanan y ta di gran yudanza pa nan mes y pa nan mayornan.

Lago Community Council ta cubri pagadonan di e Programa di Recreo. E Council ta colecta fondus anualmente cerca casi tur residentenan di Lago Colony. Partid di e fondonnan ta bisi na actividadnan manera caski, y parti na obranan caritativo na hopi lugarnan di mundo.



**NEEDLEWORK** for teen-agers is sponsored by the Woman's Club. Here Mrs. E. H. Bagley gives a few pointers in knitting to Kathleen Bussey.

Club di Damas di Lago Colony ta duna les di bordamento y cosimento. Tin binti-cinco mucha-muher ta haciendo uso di e oportunidad aki.

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## NEWS AND VIEWS



"STEP RIGHT UP FOLKS and try your luck at the fishing game!" Calvin Hassell, right, M & C Department, in charge of the game at the Methodist Bazaar in San Nicolas, seems to have had plenty of response. The bazaar was held by the church early this month to raise money for the missionary fund.

"ADELANTE, PURBA BO SUERTE!" Calvin Hassell (banda drechi) di M & C Department, tabata concasura cu e tecti aki na Bazar di Methodist cu tabatin na San Nicolas recientemente. E bazar a wordé teni pa colectá fondo pa misionarionan.



WEDDING BELLS. Armando de Cuba, leaving for his long vacation, was married to Lucia Henriques at the Church in Sabaneta on July 20. Co-workers present him with a wedding gift on July 14.

Armando de Cuba ta un otro empleado di Lago cu a casa e luna aki. Su co-empleadoonan a duna un regalo acompaña di tur bon deseano dia 14 di Juli. El a casa cu Señorita Lucia Henriques na Misa di Sabaneta dia 20 di Juli.



GOOD LUCK! Dollis H. Forbes, left, is congratulated by his friends in the M & C administration office before his marriage to Miriam A. Gilles on July 15. The wedding took place at the Holy Cross Anglican Church, San Nicolas. Harold C. Miller wishes him good luck.

Harold C. Miller ta felicita Dollis H. Forbes (banda robes) den number di su amigonan den M & C Administration office cu motivo di su matrimonio cu Señorita Miriam Gilles. E eceremonia a tuma lugar na Kerk Anglicano na San Nicolas dia 15 di Juli.



CONGRATULATIONS are in order for Eleuterio Donato, front, right, IBM, who was married July 27 to Gregoria Yrolyk at St. Flomena's Church. Ronald Abraham, group head of Accounting's Tabulating Division, presents him with a wedding gift on behalf of his friends.

Masha pabien na Eleuterio Donato (padlantí, banda drechi) di Tabulating, kende a casa dia 27 di Juli cu Señorita Gregoria Yrolyk na Misa di Santa Flomena na Paradera. Ronald Abraham a entreguá un regalo den number di su amigonan.



HENRY JOHNSON, Garza & Transportation, receives wedding gifts from his fellow employees in the Lago Taxi Service. He was married to Miss Olive York on July 15. The presentation is being made by J. Hope, left.

Henry Johnson tabata ricibidó di felicitación y regalo-na di su co-empleadoonan den Lago Taxi Service. El a casa cu Señorita Olive York, dia 15 di Juli. J. Hope (banda robes) a entreguá e regalo.



Around the table clockwise from left are O. Minquez, Nicolaas Rasquin, guest of honor; H. Chippendale, L. E. Reifschneider, F. W. Switzer, R. Watson, D. L. Hussey, J. C. Emers and Mr. Kock, guest of honor.

Rondé di mesa, di robes, pa drechi, O. Minquez, Nicolaas Rasquin, H. Chippendale, L. E. Reifschneider, F. W. Switzer, R. Watson, D. L. Hussey, J. C. Emers, y Crismo Kock.



GRADUATED, Henry L. St. Paul, TSD Lab 1, has successfully completed a course in automobile servicing, maintenance, and repairs. He studied by correspondence from the American School in Chicago.

Henry St. Paul di Laboratorio No. 1 a terminá cu exito un curso den drechamento, cuidamento y servicio di auto. El a studia pa medio di correspondencia cu American School na Chicago.



PLATTER PALAVER. The Instrument Society conducts a series of lectures and demonstrations on sound reproducing equipment. R. I. Flory, center, explains how sound is made with moving pictures. Other points demonstrated to the many members present included the method of phonograph record reproduction, and the various types of records and needles.

Instrument Society ta conduciedo un serie di reunionnan na cual nan ta splica y demonstra aparatonan cu a produci sonido. R. I. Flory (met-mer) ta splica con nan ta traha sonido pa peliculanan. Otro puntonan cu a wordé demostrá na e miembronan presenta a inclui e metodo di reproduci disco y e varios classnan di disco y angú.



MUSIC MAKERS. The Impatral dance band is made up largely of Lago employees. Led by trumpeter Arthur Arrindell (third from right, wearing glasses), Machine Shop, the boys play for various social events around the island. This month they are taking their vacation together to make a three-weeks trip to Surinam where they have several engagements for their band.

MUSICANTENAN. Banda di musica, Impatral, ta consisti principalmente di empleadoonan di Lago, ban direccion di Arthur Arrindell, (di tres for banda drechi cu bril) di Machine Shop. E hobenan ta toca pa diferente eventonan social na Aruba. E luna aki nan tur lo tuma nan vacacion pa nan bai Surinam pa tres siman, unda nan tin diferente contractnan pa toca.

# NEWS AND VIEWS



**BOON VOYAGE** Frank R. West, center, Utilities, is wished a pleasant voyage home by E. V. Emmanuel, right. In a speech to mark Mr. West's retirement, Mr. Emmanuel said, "This gift is a token of our high esteem, and we hope it will remind you of the many happy years of association with us in Aruba."

Frank West (mel-mel) di Utilities a tuma su retiro despues di casi 20 aña di servicio. E V. Emmanuel (bando, robes) a entregue un regalo den nomber di emplanadonan den ex-partamentu, como un prueba di nan gran aprecie y como recuerdo di es anjanan di nan asociancion na Aruba.



**A LIFE OF LEISURE** is in store for Frank R. West who was entertained last week at a luncheon in honor of his retirement in September. He was also presented with his twenty-year service cushion. From the left are E. E. Griffin, Mr. West, W. L. Ewart, D. L. Hussey and A. H. Shaw. Mr. West has worked in the Utilities Department since he was first employed in Sept. 1936. Cu binti aña di trabao tres lomba, Frank R. West a tuma su retiro pa awor e toba di sosiego meho. Promé cu el a bai e tabata hangerá di honor na un comenento. Se. West a tuma su vacante, na fin di cual su retiro ta sigui. El a traha den Utilities Department desde September di aña 1936.

**BACK AMONG LAGO FRIENDS**, Rev. John Knight spent a week here before going to Jamaica (via his homeland, St. Vincent) to follow the Methodist Ministry. Here he is shown being seen off at Dakota by Dr. H. F. Brace and Lionel Coombs of the Dispensary, where he formerly worked. Rev. Knight spent three years studying at Carenwood College in Jamaica after leaving here.

Un ex-empleado di Dispensario, awor un domi Metodist a pasa un siman aki entre su amigonan di antes. E ta John Knight, lead- nos ta mira aki huntu cu Dr. Brace y Lionel Coombs di Dispensario, kendenan a bai huntu na vliegfeld Dakota dia cu el a bai.



Some like pictures of cute girls, some like pictures of cute dogs. This shot should go far with both groups.

Tin hende ta gusta mira portret di mucha-mucha bonita. Tin hende cu ta gusta mira portret di cachu bonita. E portret aki ta complase cu tin.



This is a picture of a blank piece of paper. A blank piece of paper will be important to you soon. Watch for announcements.

Esaki ta portret di un pida papel en blanco. Un pida papel blanco ta un mucha importante pa bo aki paca dia mas. Spere anuncio ta sigui.



**BRIDEGROOM** Igor Bros, right, Process Control, gets the congratulations of his friends before his marriage to Miss Rose LeFevre, Colony kindergarten teacher. Mr. Bros left for the States to be married on July 22. W. J. Butler makes the presentation.

Igor Bros (bando drechi) di Process Control ta ricibi felicitacion y un regalo di su amigonan den es departamento cu motibo di su matrimonio cu Señiorita Rose LeFevre. E ceremonia a tuma lugar na Merca dia 22 di Jul. W. J. Butler a entregue e regalo.



W. L. Kaestner, Marketing, is shown holding the pump hose during the course given for service station operators. J. H. Wubbold, left, looks on.

W. L. Kaestner y J. H. Wubbold di Marketing Division a conduci un curso den dnanamento di servicio na autonan. E curso a tuma lugar na Ecury Motors dia 19 di Jul y tra paratadnan di custionnan di gasolin di Esso tabata presente.

## First Service Station Training Courses Held

The first of a series of Esso Service Station Training courses was held July 19 at Esso Motors, Ltd. The course was conducted by J. H. Wubbold, Marketing representative, and W. L. Kaestner, Marketing

assistant. Designed to improve station service to the public, the course included the essence of good service to automobiles pulling up at the pumps; the inspection of the car and its replacement parts; being careful of the car; cleaning the windows and checking the oil and water. Managers of all Esso service stations on the island attended the one-day session.

## San Nicolas Boy Scouts Ask for Building Mat'l's

An appeal for assistance has been issued by the N.P.V. (Netherlands Boy Scouts), who plan to build their own headquarters in San Nicolas. They are asking everyone interested in youth welfare (and who have surplus building materials) to extend a helping hand.

Needed especially are any leftover cement, concrete blocks, scabbings, posts, nails, roofing paper, etc. If any of the following committee members are notified, the materials will be picked up: Aart Veenendaal — Bernhardstraat 257, Mitchell James — Zeewijk 73, Arthur Busman — Lago Heights 920, Fred Reece — Lago Heights E. G., Leo King — Lagoville 141.

## B.G. Greenheart Greeted in Miami with Ceremony

The first shipment of British Guiana "greenheart" logs arrived in Miami, Florida last week, and was greeted with ceremonies that included speeches by the mayor of Miami Beach and representatives of Miami's mayor, as the 110-ton cargo was unloaded. A representative of the New York firm importing the wood stated that it is the hardest in the world, that it weighs 72 pounds to the cubic foot and sinks in water, and that it is ideal for docks and other construction purposes since it is impervious to termites and other wood-boring insects.



Arba Alford and Lou Lerda are caught off guard (still talking) during a break between practice conferences they held last week in Modern Management Practices.

## Course Prepares For Management Institute

Improved methods of management will be the key note in August as 30 Logo men have now finished training to conduct courses in control, and a number of other subjects of vital interest to the conduct of the company's business. In charge of training the 30 instructors were Arba Alford, New York Office, and Lou Lerda, Esso Training Center. The two men (see picture) arrived here July 12 and held two weeks of intensive training.

## Sport Park Baseball Underway As Teams Vie for NBC Trophy

The winning team in the 1959 which started Sunday, July 30 will be honored as the top team in the Netherlands Antilles.

The ten teams in the league, all members of the National Baseball Congress, will compete for the first time to win the official NBC trophy. This beautiful trophy, announces E. Huebner, baseball commissioner for the Netherlands Antilles, "is comparable in significance to similar National Baseball Congress awards made to other national teams in the world."

The opening game of the league between Baby Ruth and San Lucas was preceded by a ceremony in which a Lazo Management representative pitched the first ball.

The league has been divided into two sections. In A League are six teams: Aranza; Baby Ruth; Dodgers; Nobbits; San Lucas; and Red Rock. Four teams in the B League are: Braves; Breders; Cubs; and Giants.

The schedule calls for three games each weekend on Saturday afternoon, Sunday morning, and Sunday afternoon.

members of the National Baseball

## Football Scores

Meeting ahead smoothly through the cooperation of all teams, the 1st or Sport Park Inter-departmental football league has now reached its 12th game. To date the games at the field east of the Sport Park have not been scheduled, but it is expected that they will start this month additional games being played every Monday and Thursday. Games are being played at the Sport Park every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday at 4:00.

Score	0	1	2
Garage	6	Acid	0
Yarino	1	T.S.D. Lab	0
Hotel Trades	3	Ontario	2
Training	6	Pipe	1
T.S.D. Eng.	2	Industrial Ref.	1

## Pictures Show Wind Up of Softball and Korfball Competitions



Juan Perez y Camay, captain of the Dodgers, is awarded the trophy for the winning of the Lago Sport Park Softball Tournament. D. L. Hussey, left, makes the presentation.

Juan Perez y Camay, captain of Dodgers, is champion of Competitie di Softball na Sport Park, ta ricibi e copa cerca D. L. Hussey, banda robes.



Clyde Harris, captain of the Indians korfball team, receives the second prize and the congratulation of Captain W. L. Thomas, Philip Volkers, captain of Flash, is at right with the winning trophy.

Clyde Harris, captain of team di korfball Indiana, ta ricibi segundo premio y felicitacion di Captain Thomas. Na banda drechi, Philip Volkers cu e copa cu e gana e torneo den competitie di korfball na Sport Park.

## Island's Girl Scouts Camp at Balashi



ABOVE, Camp Director Alice Kramer leads Brownie campers in a song during parents' visiting day at the Balashi Girl Scout camp July 23.



The girls put on a puppet show.

Aruba's Brownies and Girl Scouts are camping in a palm grove at Balashi during July and August, with 12 girls taking advantage of the outing. The camp, built by fathers of the Lago Colony troop members, will later be loaned to other troops on the island, so it can be enjoyed by as many girls as possible.

Brownies from the Colony were at camp from July 15 to 29, and scouts are now in camp until August 11. Following this a group of Brownies and Girl Scouts from San Nicolas, Santa Cruz, Sabana, and Oranjestad will use facilities for two weeks. Mrs. R. Duvart, vice chief arranger for the Colony girls.

The camp site, in a beautiful palm grove at the head of Spanish Lagoon, was loaned by Gerard de Veer.

## Officers Elected by Club

At a meeting of the Aruba Troop Club July 18 the following officers were elected:

Dr. E. M. Arends - President  
Edu Henriquez - Vice-President  
Jos van der Schoot - Secretary  
Eric de Cuba - Treasurer  
Gilbert Arends - Treasurer

Commissioners are A. G. Th. Arends, W. Trinker, Mario F. Arends, Clemente Lacle, Henry Arends, and V. Henriquez.

Mothers, van der Schoot and Lacle were appointed editors of the monthly "Tivoli Gazette".

## Two Honored at Retirement Luncheon

Fifty years of combined company service had been attained by Nicolaas Rasmijn and Crismo Kock before their retirement last month. Prior to their retirement they were entertained at a luncheon.

Both Mr. Rasmijn and Mr. Kock were among the original laborers hired by the company in 1925. Mr. Rasmijn, a Labor, now Yard and Mr. Kock in Marine Wharves. They remained in those departments until their retirement, both men attaining their service without a deductible absence.

## Padvindsternan Ta Kamper na Balashi

Padvindsternan y Kabouterman di Aruba ta kamper den un camp na Balashi durante lunanan di Juli y Agosto, y tin 75 muchu-muchu cu ta probando di es oportunidad. E campamento, cu ta unan di e Padvindsternan y Kabouterman di Lago Colony a construi, lo word'e fia desgracia na otro gruponan, por tanto e muchu-muchu cu ta posibel por gana di es oportunidad.

Brownies di Lago Colony ta kamper di dia 15 te 28 di Juli, y e otro Padvindsternan di Lago Colony ta kamper te dia 11 di Agosto. Despues di e grupo aki, Kabouterman y Padvindsternan di San Nicolas, Santa Cruz, Sabana, y Oranjestad lo usa e campamento durante dos semanas.

Señora P. Gordijn ta haciendo ariacion pa e grupo aki, mientras cu Señora R. Duvart ta regia pa e muchu-muchu-muchu di Lago Colony.

E campamento na un bonita lugar yen di mata di coco, casi camero Señor de Veer (Jeffie) lo ver e grupo na disposicion di e Padvindsternan y Kabouterman durante e dos lunanan.

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## NEW ARRIVALS

- PEREIR, Shad. A daughter, Eileen Marie, July 11.  
MAYN, Joseph. A son, George Walton, July 12.  
BEYSE, Jacques F. A daughter, Anita Elizabeth, July 12.  
COWIE, Fawn M. A daughter, Ozyra Marie, July 12.  
REEMMET, Max R. A daughter, Waidia Marie, July 12.  
VAN DER LINDEN, Pedro A. A son, Juan Francisco, July 12.  
ZARBEY, Charles. A daughter, Sharon Ouelie, July 12.  
LUDWIG, Egonio P. A daughter, Aracelis Anselita, July 12.  
BENJAMIN, Marita. A son, Garret Mathias, July 12.  
BARMIN, Rudolf. A daughter, Enrika, July 12.  
CHEHNY, George E. A daughter, Ingrid Yvonne, July 12.  
RAE, Theodora. A daughter, Carmen Theodora, July 12.  
ROCKE, Flinn. A son, Meosius, July 16.  
LARIER, Bernard F. A. A son, Winston Thomas, July 17.  
QUADRE, George M. A daughter, Phyllis Stella, July 17.  
ANSAHUNTHODO, James A. son, Arnaid Gaudin, July 18.  
THOMPSON, James A. A daughter, Norma, July 18.  
DANIEL, Ratsch. A son, Eric Jan Rene, July 18.  
CHOD, Stanley J. A daughter, Margaret Laurine, July 19.  
DE CUBA, Louis B. A daughter, Emille Margarita, July 20.  
KEEF, Maxon. A son, Stanley Jerome, July 20.  
ANDERWEG, Peter. A son, Leonard Hilbert, July 20.  
ROEY, Leo. A daughter, Lenora Alicia, July 20.  
MC AULIFFE, Thomas J. A son, Lawrence Stevan, July 20.  
XAVIER, John B. D. A son, Roy Gerard, July 20.  
GILLARD, Edward A. Yvonne Isabella, Blossora Corneille and Julie Isobel, July 20.  
HOEYER, Aastal J. A daughter, Nais Theres, July 20.  
FELICIANO, Reynaldo. A son, Jeronimo, July 20.  
GRAAF, Guillermo. Twiss, a son, Jeano Augusto and a daughter, Jeannette Margareta, July 20.  
BURKHOLZEL, Robert. A daughter, Jean Loree, July 21.  
LOPEZ, Arthur L. A son, Robert Junior, July 22.  
NEEFEL, Robert E. A daughter, Fay Alma, July 22.  
CROZES, Francisco. A son, Norman Rafael, July 22.  
DE CUBA, Jean. A son, Juan Leonardo, July 22.  
WELTER, Eudoro. A son, Apollon Freddy, July 23.  
BAILY, Edward N. A daughter, Jeanne Louise, July 23.  
FLEMING, Alfred R. A daughter, July 24.  
FOET, Alfred P. Jr. A daughter, Cynthia Susan, July 25.  
HECTOR, Eric. A son, Lincoln Benjamin, July 25.  
PIETRELLA, Jose B. A daughter, Astrid Alejandra, July 24.



THE DODGERS, undisputed champions of the Sport Park Softball Competition.



LOS TIGRES, tied with Baby Ruth, won the play-off on July 3.



FLASH, winner of the Sport Park Korfball Competition ending July 16.



INDIANA, placed second in korfball with four wins, one loss, one draw.





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# Contest Announced

## Lago A Anuncia Concurso Pa Mengua Costo

Diers mil florin - 101 premio - un premio mayor di Fls. 1,000 - mes ta cu chens pa tur empleadonan eligibel pa participa - tur pa skirbimento di un articulo titula "Com Mi Por Baha Mengua Costo".

Esakinan ta e promionan principal di e Concurso pa Mengua Costo cu Lago a anuncia awe. (Lista di premionan ta na banda drechi; lista premionan completo na pagina 5).

E Concurso lo dura un luna, di dia 4 di September te dia 4 di October, por empesando por tanto parti cu excepcion di hefan y otrocan cu ta miembro di e Directiva. Sima cu e reduccion di costo ta parti di debernan di un hefe, lagando mas afor lo duna un chens igual na tur e otro participante.

Articulonan por ta di cualquier idioma y nan por wordo skirbi na Ingles, Papiamentu, Hulandes, Spaño di Frances. Cada empesado por skirbi un articulo.

Empleadonan por bien caminza pensa awor riba modanan di mengua costo en conexion cu nan trabao, pasobra ta riba e base ey e articulonan lo wordo juzga. Gramatica, speling y bonidura ta ta di importancia y binha eho. Modanan pa cual por mengua costo ta di importancia. Tin trabanon cu ta duna oportunidad pa haya modanan di mengua costo cu otro. Ben taonan nan, e articulonan ey lo wordo juzga mas streng. Tur e articulonan lo wordo juzga en relacion cu trabao di eon cu a skirbi.

Lo tin un cierto cantidad di gruponan pa juzga e articulonan; cada grupo lo consisti di tres miembro, esta un miembro di Cost Control Committee, un hefe local hired y un hefe foreman-staff. Tin lo abona un team pa representa cada departamento.

Despues cu e oficina di e Concurso eho di ricibi un articulo e ta bai pa un di e gruponan den cual tin un miembro di e departamento y e persona cu a skirbi. E autor sa nomber y sa payroll number na keda secreto; y grupo cu ta juzga e articulo ta oficialmente departamento y titulo de e autor.

E diferente gruponan lo piki 101 premio cu seran un mil flor. Despues Comité Ejecutivo di Lago lo dicidi entre e 101 nan ey, pa riba premionan cu seran un mil flor.

Awor te ora - caminza pensa awe mes con bo por juda mengua costo cu bo departamento. Starta bo ideanan y pora cla pa bo skirbi bo articulo. E autor sa e Concurso hasi cu aki dos siman. Pensa tambe cuanto cos bo por haci cu e placa, y lo bo mira e resultado.

**BO NO POR LAGA DI TUMA PARTI**

**95 Aprendiz Escogi Pa Programa di 1950**

Por di 288 muchu-homber cu a wordo selecta na diez diferente school, nan, 95 wordo escogi pa Lago pa un programa di cuater anja di entrenamien to.

Trabanon lo wordo ofreci na e grupo aki y nan lo wordo sancciona y reconocia ademas cu lemanan banda di dia 12 di September.

Durante nan prome anja, mitan di nan tempo ta wordo dedica pa entrenamien to y diferente ofrecimien to shor di Training Division; resto di tempo nan ta dedica na lemanan concentrando na prome juzga; resto di tiempo ta dedica pa lemanan prome anjanan di e curso di cuater anja e muchu-hombers ta haya periodonan pa hunga diariamente.

## Booklets To Help In Entering Contest

Supervisors are now receiving copies of a booklet entitled "How You Can Help Cut Costs". The booklet is designed not only to help employees to enter the cost contest, but as an aid to supervisors in explaining the rules and other information to employees who wish to write an essay.

Employees throughout the plant will receive copies of the booklet, in English and Papiamentu, on August 25, one week before the contest opens. Each booklet contains an entry blank on which the essays may be written. Additional entry blanks may be secured from supervisors.

- ### List of Prizes
- One Prize of Fls. 1,000
  - Two Prizes of Fls. 500
  - Two Prizes of Fls. 500
  - Two Prizes of Fls. 400
  - Five Prizes of Fls. 200
  - Nineteen Prizes of Fls. 100
  - Thirty Prizes of Fls. 50
  - Forty Prizes of Fls. 25

## Contest Dates Are Sept. 4 to Oct. 4

## Essays to be Judged In Relation to Job; Anyone Can Win!

Ten thousand guilders - 101 prizes - a top prize of Fls. 1,000 and equal chances for any eligible employee to win... all for writing about "How I Can Help Cut Costs".

These are the high spots of Lago's Cost Reduction Essay Contest announced today. (Prize list is at left; see page 3 for complete rules.)

The month-long contest, opening September 4, is open to all employees except supervisors and others recognized as part of Management. It was felt that as long as cost reduction is rightly a regular part of supervisors' jobs, their not competing in the contest would give all employees an even chance.

Essays, one to each employee, may be any length and may be written in English, Papiamentu, Dutch, Spanish or French.

Employees are advised to start thinking now about helping to cut costs in connection with their own jobs, because that is how the contest is going to be judged. Spelling, grammar, punctuation - these things are not important this time. The important thing is how to cut costs on the job. On one job there might be many more opportunities to cut costs than on another. If so, more will be expected from that author. Essays will be judged in relation to the job.

There will be a number of three-man judging teams. On each team will be a Cost Control Committee member.



IN THE CHIPS: Paul Jensen, left, general foreman of the Instrument Department, M & C, is presented with a Fls. 1,000 initial CVI award by H. Chippendale, mechanical superintendent.

Paul Jensen (bande robes) di Instrument Department ta ricibi un premio di Fls. 1000 di Com Yuzo Ideas eon H. Chippendale.

## P. Jensen, M&C, Pedro Irausquin, Jan Wester Gets Largest Initial CVI

One thousand guilders, the largest initial CVI award ever paid to an employee in Aruba, was presented last week to Paul Jensen, general foreman of the Instrument Department.

Mr. Jensen first presented his idea of using mobile equipment storage units (see The Esso News, July 7, page 5) in 1946. The basic idea as it was later applied calls for two van-type trailers parked at the scene of the operation - one containing storehouse items and the other tools. This saves the time and inconvenience of waiting for tools and materials to be delivered as they are needed, and the resulting savings in actual cost are considerable.



Pedro Irausquin, TSD, Lab No. 1, and Jan Wester, M & C, Welding, are the two young men who were announced at today's apprentice graduation as the ones chosen for a year's study in the United States. This is the second year Lago has presented all-expense scholarships to two outstanding graduates.

The boys were chosen on the basis of their work and attitude on the job and in class, their grades, test results, and on character, personality and leadership.

Both boys have relatives in the company. Pedro Irausquin's father and five uncles are company employees. His father has had 23 years of experience in the company, including and Shipping. Jan Wester's father, now deceased, was formerly in the Boiler Shop. Jan now has three uncles and three cousins in the company's employ, a brother in the 1947 apprentice class and a cousin each in the 1946 and 1948 classes. The Irausquin line in San Nicolas and the Wester's home is in Santa Cruz.

During the next few days the company will buy the luggage and outfit the boys for their trip to the States. The remainder of their

They will be a number of three-man judging teams. On each team will be a Cost Control Committee member.

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## Be One of the 101 Write an Essay

Supervisors are now receiving copies of a booklet entitled "How You Can Help Cut Costs". The booklet is designed not only to help employees to enter the cost contest, but as an aid to supervisors in explaining the rules and other information to employees who wish to write an essay.

Employees throughout the plant will receive copies of the booklet, in English and Papiamentu, on August 25, one week before the contest opens. Each booklet contains an entry blank on which the essays may be written. Additional entry blanks may be secured from supervisors.

## Irausquin y Wester Escogi pa Un Anja Di Estudio na Merca

Pedro Irausquin di Laboratorio No. 1 y Jan Wester di Welding ta e dos apredisanten kende nan nomber a wordo anuncia na graduacion di apredisanten di 1946 awe, como esnan cu a wordo escogi pa bai Merca pa un anja di estudio. Esaki ta di dos bes cu Lago ta duna es oportunidad na e dos muchu graduanadon di Programa di Entrenamien to, pa wordo tur gaste pa nan.

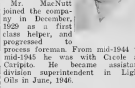
E muchu-hombersnan a wordo selecta como muchu graduanadon na un tamando na conservacion nan trabao y actitud den shop y den klas, nan

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## Organization Changes

G. L. MacNutt of the Process Department was assigned August 1 for training purposes to the position of assistant to the industrial relations director, J. V. Friel. The move is a part of the Executive Development Program, and follows a four month period during which D. P. Barnes of TSD had held the same assignment.

Mr. MacNutt joined the company in December, 1928 as a first class helper, and progressed to process foreman. From mid-1944 to mid-1945 he was with Creole at Caracas. He became assistant division superintendent in Light Oils in June, 1946.



H. M. Nassy was transferred August 1 from the Industrial Relations to the Public Relations Department where he will be a public relations assistant.

In addition to various duties in connection with the Public Relations program at the Aruba Refinery, he will coordinate activities at the Sport Park. Plans call for him to work closely with the Lago Sport Park Recreation Committee.

He brings to this aspect of his new work a close association with Aruba sports activities. He has also been active in various civic affairs over a long period.

He has been with the Company since May 1938, going through a succession of steps in the Laboratory Department when he was transferred to the I. R. Department as a job analyst.



H. C. Miller was appointed August 1 to the position of group head A in charge of the Experimental and Development Laboratory No. 3 in the Technical Service Department. He joined the company as a student engineer in July 1938, and worked at Aruba in January 1940. He is now an engineer in the Engineering Department.

He transferred to the Laboratories as a student engineer in July 1941, and became group head B in January 1946.

L. D. Dittke has been appointed assistant training coordinator in the Training Division, replacing W.

## Schedule of Paydays

Semi-Monthly Payroll  
August 1-15: Wednesday, August 23  
August 16-31: Friday, September 8

Monthly Payroll  
August 1-31: Saturday, September 9

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# CYI JACKPOT



T. K. HOLTANE, above, received a supplemental Fls. 300 for suggesting a system to repair grafted N.E. Kestel channel sections.

## These 65 Employees Received Fls. 3305 for Their Ideas

It pays to think! These employees proved it with their suggestions. Coin Your Ideas is ready to give you cash for your ideas too. The place to start looking for ideas is on your own job or everyday activities. Look for easier, safer, or cheaper ways.



A. J. RODRIGUES received Fls. 100 (supplemental) for his idea of relocating perches of cross and reducer furnaces - units No. 1-8.



MARTINUS SMIT was awarded Fls. 65 more for his idea to install a gravity jar to facilitate taking sidestream gravities - high pressure stills.



S. M. BACCHUS turned in an idea to discontinue the "Time Per Drawing" record. This suggestion earned him a Fls. 60 award.

### Fls. 225

S. L. Sealey  
Use metal pile tips for maximum penetration when driving piles.

### Fls. 80

L. L. McIrew  
Install new air collector cones on sewage lift station accumulator pots.

### Fls. 50

J. P. Halley  
Substitute stencil cut repair lists in place of ditto copies - dry dock.  
Mark H. Taylor  
Use 6"-8" I. D. canvas hose with air sjector or blower for cleaning of light oil ships.  
F. Lefthausen  
Install ventilation duct - vault west of general office.  
H. Weyer  
Extend hose drain grating - No. 1 finger pier.

### Fls. 40

A. G. Ashton  
Provide bus transportation pass.  
Lago hospital patients.

### Fls. 35

A. E. Federic  
Add springs and micro adjustment screws re busy tone - telephone exchange.  
Miguel Pieters  
Identify bus stops in refinery.  
Simon Germaan  
Install safety cages around ladders - 5 & 10 ton cranes - shipyard.

### Fls. 30

Cecil Barran  
Use infra red lamp to determine I. P. freezing points.  
P. D. Wallace  
Make available to Lago personnel - Esso touring card maps.

F. Oswald  
Disconnect six oil drip cups on electric hydraulic pump No. 1475 and install plugs.  
G. Hermans  
Eliminate cables and drums on discharge valves - H. O. pumps C. U. No. 1-4.

T. H. Harrod  
Cotter pin for cross head bolts on reciprocating pumps - L.O.F.  
W. Mayers  
C.Y.I. program publicity

Erwin Wydh  
The P.D. separator drain into water collecting system - No. 6 C.U.  
C. A. Nalooop  
Install light in telephone booth - Butlerworth dock

### Fls. 25

Victor S. Lee  
Mail progress report cards of apprentices to parents or guardians.  
A. Thien Poo  
Install switches for washing machine outlets - colony bungalows  
E. B. Fields  
Use Resolite electric light cords in garage.  
Th. H. Lie Kwie  
Install return line from sample cooler vent to return line from ISAR to AAR-2.

N. C. Aquil  
Install swing gate on south screen of 2300 volts lighting transformer bank of No. 1 powerhouse.

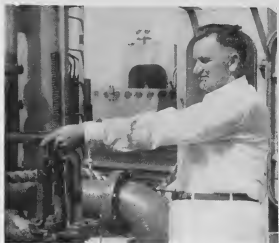
Leroy McGrew  
Install knuckle guards on wheel barrow handles.

E. P. Louison  
Install buzzer system or direct telephone - Col. shops & Zone No. 4 office.  
Joseph Thomas  
Install solenoid valve in liquid line hospital air-conditioning system.

Michael Lewis  
Install sample bleeder on fuel loading line - tractor fuel pumphouse.  
Herman Hoanep  
Install washing machine in plant dispensary.



Fls. 100 to I. Jermain who suggested equipping fork lift trucks with solid rubber tires.



Fls. 500 to W. A. Rippon for his idea which is now being used on Bostan and Temblador class tankers. He suggested installing an isolation valve on the discharge line between amidships and forward connections.



A Fls. 400 supplemental award goes to W. de Souza for his idea which has already won an initial Fls. 100 and a capital Fls. 400. His idea was to install a sight glass in catalyst loading line from 1/2 ton hopper.

John F. Johnson  
Outdoor substation switch stick container.

Marino Kemp  
Relocate light pole opposite entrance of utility building - barge dock area.

Marino Kemp  
Install safety latches to window in paint house - dry dock.

A. J. Hubbers  
Install fire extinguishers at paint building - barge dock.

F. J. Breusers  
Quench gas oil to cold release on No. 1 H.P. still heavy like Siamese bypassing chamber operation.

W. E. Learned  
Weld angle bracket to drum shell - 1" knock-out drum.

F. S. Oswald  
Extend platforms around No. 4 precip. hopper tank and around No. 3 precip. - 6th floor.

E. Damian  
Shorten sample line from main fresh feed line - No. 6 C.U.

Kenneth Nunes  
Relocate conduit for lights AAR-2

A. C. Gomes  
Install awning over east entrance and windows - tar plant.

M. F. Casarula  
Install railing on platform - Rectic. flux draw-off valve - No. 4 H.P. still bubble tower.

Marciano Robert  
Place towel dispenser in foundry.

Guillermo Giel  
Enlarge washing stand west of main electric shop.

W. Byron Cox  
Delete substation and year designation on C.Y.I. minutes.

Ernest W. Lake  
Install fire extinguishers - launch dispatchers office and Lake Tanker dock No. 8.

H. P. Gittens  
Remove light stanchion at southwest corner spheroid tank No. 719.

D. F. Amick  
Conduit enter explosion proof housing at side - compressors - AAR-2.

R. Ching Yong  
Install direction signs - English & Papiamentu - cashier's office.

Th. H. Lie Kwie  
Change position of propane block valve Alley No. 2.

Jacinto Tromp  
Alter entrance of milk bar - training division - Ind. Relations Dept.

J. Laviet  
Extend air line west of present position - No. 4 finger pier.

R. E. Mitchell  
Place names of general foremen on office doors - H & C Dept.

H. del Prado  
Install extinguisher in Lago thrift office - main gate.

R. Kux  
Replace casters on carts with rubber-tired wheels - ward B - hospital.

### Fls. 20

Joseph S. James  
Install stationary ladder for removing and replacing suction filter - No. 5 compressor - control pump-house.

J. R. Oslivic  
Install fire extinguisher at new marine warehouse.

E. J. Schenfeld  
Provide liquid deodorizers in all urinals at training division.

C. A. Dewilding  
Extend height of traffic sign (POCO - POCO) - PGAR.

James McIntoosh  
Install one-way traffic sign - B.Q. office - main gate.

E. E. Halman  
Install piping to sewer on steam bleeder - No. 3 C. U.

# Government Trade School To Open in September

A new government trade school for Aruban boys will be opened in Oranjestad around the first part of September. G. Amelink, a teacher in the Juliana School, is the principal.

It was felt that Aruban youth should be given an opportunity to learn an actual skill or study for a future profession. Until the new government trade school was authorized the only large-scale opportunity for vocational training.

Boys who have completed grade school may enroll for the three-year course at the age of 15. \$2.00 per month plus the purchase of text books. School hours will be from 8 until 3:15 Monday through Friday.

Courses of study will include Dutch, English, Mathematics, Arithmetic, Physics, Mechanics, Structural Knowledge, Materials Knowledge, Theoretical Trade Knowledge, Mechanical Drawing. Trades to be studied will be Machinist (lathe work), Automobile Mechanics and Electrical Mechanics. Carpentry will be instituted in the second term. Boys will also be given the opportunity to study Christian Doctrine if they wish.

### New building planned

The school will be housed in the old building of the Juliana School until a new building, with location planned for the Santa Cruz road, in Curacao, and a substitute who will fill in until a third regular teacher arrives from Hollands.

The purpose of a trade school, long needed in Aruba, was first conceived four years ago by Dr. J. Goeding, inspector of education from Curacao.

The government was approached with tentative plans and gave the final go ahead signal last year. Dr. Goeding then delegated Mr. Amelink and Mr. Schouten to work with him in drawing up the outline of study for the new school.

To date fifty boys have registered and establishments are still being taken.

## Tripulante di Maracay A Gana Premio a Lema

R. Pataca, boatman of "Maracay", a gana un premio di Fls. 50 pa e lema cu e a contribua den e Concurso pa un lema pa e borchí nobri di Seguridad di Lake Fleet.

E borchí ta muestra cada vapor di Lake Fleet y tur ta cu rumbo pa "Puerto Seguro". Luzman cora lo indica cu ta habri un accidente; luzman korá ta wordé ual ora cu tur do ta bon. Nómber di e vapor na borchí di cada tabatin un accidente ta parcé asínta ora ora largo ribe e borchí. Tur siman e vaporan cu no ta habri un accidente ta wordé hallá p'adlanti.



THE WINNING SLOGAN of R. Pataca "Safe Harbor - Our Port; Safety First - Our Course" will go at the top of the new Marine record board. The board shows each ship in the fleet headed across to a "safe anchorage". Each week, if there are no accidents, the ship model is moved forward and two green lights go on. When there is an accident, two red lights go on, and the name of the ship is posted.

Esaki ta e borchí nobri di Seguridad di Lake Fleet. R. Pataca a gana e premio cu e lema cu el a propone y cu e wordé acceptá. "Safe Harbor - Our Port; Safety First - Our Course". E borchí tin un vaporito pa representa cada vapor di Lake Fleet y tur siman cu pasa sin accidente vapor ta bai adlanti y dos luz berde ta encende. Si tin accidente, dos luz corá ta encende y nomber di e vapor ta paré skribí.

## "Maracay" Bosun Wins Marine Slogan Contest

R. Pataca, Bosun of the "Maracay", earned a prize of Fls. 50 by turning in the best slogan for the top of the new fleet safety scoreboard at the head of the lake tanker dock. The special committee formed to judge the entries in the contest selected Mr. Pataca's "Safe Harbor - Our Port; Safety First - Our Course" as the best of the many entries. Judges of the slogans were Capt. W. L. Thomas, chairman, W. R. Constable, Capt. J. Maclean, Capt. W. E. Porter, and W. L. Van Putten.

The new fleet scoreboard shows each ship in the fleet, drawn to scale. Each tanker is headed across the board toward "safe anchorage". Red lights show an accident has happened; green lights show safe sailing, and each individual tanker is moved ahead each week if it has had no accidents. The name of a ship having an industrial accident will be posted on the board for 48 hours.

## Camera Club Ta Tene Exhibicion

Diahera, dia 4 di Augustus, Aruba Camera Club a tene un exhibicion publico den edificio di Lago Club Activities. Esaki ta di promé bes den e club a wordé fundá na Maart.

Mas di 30 pecté di salon tabata e promé di un serie di exhibicionnan cu ta bin luna lugá mensualmente. Norman Singh di T.S.D. a gana premio mérito di Fls. 25, donacion di Kusters Trading Company. Hucman na e exhibicion tabata C. Koster di Industrial Relations, Dr. R. Burman di Medical Department, y Cecil Gray, U.S.O.

Aruba Camera Club a wordé fundá dia 2 di Maart ora cu 31 miembro publicadonan pa cuminsa un club. Dia 31 di Maart e club a tene su promé reunion oficial y nan a eligi un Directiva, manera ta sigui: Allan A. Kallou, presidente; Hilton C. Berthum, vicepresidente; Joseph H. Morrison, tesorero; y F. Moran-Goveara, asessor.

Objeto di e club ta di presta yudanza na aficionadonan di fotografia pa medio di lecturanan, cursoonan y practica. E exhibicionan mensual ta wordé sigui pa critica constructiva di e trabason.

## Camera Club Holds Salon

For the first time since its formation in March, the Aruba Camera Club exhibited its work to the public Friday, August 4, at the Lago Club Activities building.

The exhibit of more than 30 salon photographs was the first of a series of monthly contests. First prize of Fls. 25 was won by Norman Singh, best and was donated by the Kuster Trading Co. Judges of the contest were C. Koster, Ind. Rel., Dr. R. Burman, and C. Gray, T.S.D.

The Camera Club was founded last March 25 when nine amateur photographers met in the Lago Hiltia Bachelor Quarters to explore the possibilities of promoting a club. By March 31 the Club had its first official meeting in the activities building and had elected officers. Elected were: Allan A. Kallou, president; Hilton C. Berthum, vice-president; Joseph H. Morrison, treasurer; and F. Moran-Goveara, secretary.

The purpose of the club is to give general assistance to amateur photographers through lectures, field trips, and short courses. The monthly exhibits are followed by constructive criticism of the work. Another popular underlay is the direction and organization of a dorm room and studio.

The Camera Club meets weekly on Friday evenings.



THE KNOT WAS TIED for Mario Kasman, Machinist Department, and Diana Boekhoud, July 27 at St. Theresa Church in San Nicolas, Juan Bertram, catalytic Department, was best man, and Truida Rasminj, first bridesmaid.

Matrimonio di Mario Rasminj di Machinist Department y Diana Boekhoud a wordé celebra na Misa di Santa Teresita na San Nicolas, dia 27 di Juli. Juan Bertram di Catalytic Department y Truida Rasminj tabata padrino cu madrina.

VISITING EVANGELIST Monte Grant, fourth from right, poses with her friends from the Pentecostal Church in San Nicolas. From the left are Descoms K. Liburdus, V. Richardson, V. Lewis, A. Forde, Evangelist Grant, Pastor E. V. Connor, Machinist Department; Mrs. C. Jackson, widow of the late Pastor Jackson, and Deacon G. Moran. Deacons not shown are W. Atkins and E. Vanterpool.

## Evangelist Visits Pentecostal Church in San Nicolas

Monte Grant, missionary and evangelist from Curacao, N.Y., visited the Pentecostal Church in San Nicolas during June and July. She also made a short visit to Curacao. During her stay in Aruba "Juni" special meetings were held at the church, with a final farewell service held July 31.

During her visit Mrs. Grant took her friends from the Pentecostal Church in San Nicolas. From the left are Descoms K. Liburdus, V. Richardson, V. Lewis, A. Forde, Evangelist Grant, Pastor E. V. Connor, Machinist Department; Mrs. C. Jackson, widow of the late Pastor Jackson, and Deacon G. Moran. Deacons not shown are W. Atkins and E. Vanterpool.

## Aruba Rainfall Totals Tabled On St. Switthin's Day Legends

An old English superstition goes like this: "If it rains on St. Switthin's Day, July 15, it will continue to rain for forty days!" Of the 6.99 inches of rain that fell on July 15, there was a period between July 5 to July 18 in which there was no rain. Except for a little bit that fell on St. Switthin's day.

It wasn't very much rain... just 4.08 inches, but it was enough to turn the tables on the old superstition. It hasn't rained for forty days after! Recifall this year is breaking other traditions too. Although July ranks sixth in rain for the last 21 years, the total for the last seven months, 18.68 inches, is far ahead of the average for the last 20 years, 4.28 inches.

A few more figures are interesting. July is ahead of the average rainfall for that month, 0.77 inches; the first seven months for this year are ahead of any previous seven months (the highest was 1908 with 10.35 inches). And the 18.68 inches so far this year are ahead of the 18.11 inches recorded in 33 different years since 1930.

Think Cost Reduction And Enter the Contest

## Gobierno Lo Habri School di Ofishi Pa Mucha-hombertan

Gobierno lo habri un school di ofishi pa muchu-hombertan na Oranjestad na principio di September. Amelink, actualment un maestro na school di ofishi.

Tabata muy necesario pa muchu-hombertan tene un school pa sinja un ofishi di studia un profesion. Te swer ta Lago tabata e unio oporunidad pa entretinment occasional.

Mucha-hombertan cu caba lagese school por sigui e curso di tres anja pasandó. Fin di 1949 na hato sinja, e campando nan mes bukinan. School ta dura di 8 pa 3:15 di Diahue na Dabkersman.

Carson di estudio ta inclui Huidan, Ingles, Matematica, Rekenmento, Conocermento di Construcion, conecermento di Material, Teoria di Ofishi, y Tratamiento di Plan. E ofishanan cu e muchanan por sinja ta: electricista, Mecanico, Electricista, Machinist, Carpinteria lo wordé inclui anja cu ta bin. E muchanan ta desan por sinja Catañai, Tambe.

E school ta tin un edificio di un edificio nobri wordé traha, problema di un school di ofishi na Curacao. Sin Cruz, Jan Nagel, director di Bouw-waatschappij Aruba, a traha a plan pa e edificio nobi.

Lo tin tres maestro na e school: G. Amelink; S. C. Schouten anteriormente director di school di ofishi na Curacao; y otro maestro temporario lo ora cu yega un permanen-

## Arubiano Ta Bai Roma Pa Anja Santo

Un grupo di 15 Arubiano a sail na La Guyana dia 31 di Juli, un dia nan a un an e otro grupo, formando un peregrinacion di shiende pa bai bishita Roma cu motivo di Anja Santo. Nan a sail for di La Guyana dia 3 di Augustus abordo di e vapor Italiano "Portugal".

Pa e peregrinacion, Familia de Cuba y Adelta de Cuba, Josef Latorre y su joe-hombier, Emma Wolff, Francisco Henriquez, Anna Maria Olda Oubler, Eva Arends, Sofia Joh. Jose Dirks, Maria Weyer, Loh. Carlos Avendaño yendor, S. N. Cruz y señora.

Ademas di Roma, e vapor lo toca di e parte perstonan na Ecuador, Cuba di dos luna y mei e viaheronan ta bolbe Aruba.

to for di Holland. Dr. Goeding, Director di Departamento di Educacion, a bin riba e idea di un school di ofishi pa muchu-hombertan na Curacao. Sin Cruz, Jan Nagel, director di Bouw-waatschappij Aruba, a traha a plan pa e edificio nobi.

## 15 Arubiano Ta Bai Roma Pa Anja Santo



DULCE PETERSON, Executive Office, gets several wedding presents from her co-workers. Here she is shown with her fiance who was married on August 4 to Frans Giszendam. Miss Peterson has worked for six years in the Executive Office group.

DULCE PETERSON of Executive Office a ricibi varios regalo di su companadonan cu motivo di su casamento cu Frans Giszendam, dia 4 di Augustus. Despues di e casamento, tabatin un recepcion na cas di e bruid.

## Braves Leading In Heights Softball

The Lago Heights Softball Tournament reached its fourth week of play last week proving once again that sports are as typical of softball as of sports. Last year's undefeated Braves have swept the field of ten teams winning four games out of four, while the Dodgers, previous champions, are in fourth place. Team standings as of August 10 show:

Team	Played	Won	Lost
Braves	4	4	—
Victoria	3	2	1
Los Egres	3	2	1
Dodgers	2	1	1
Bobo Ruth	2	1	1
Cracker Jacks	2	1	1
Cuba	2	1	1
Budweiser	2	1	1
Patriots	2	—	2
Giants	3	—	3

The games are being played on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at the Lago Heights playing field (double-headers on Fridays).

## Inter-departmental Football Scores

Hard and fast playing has characterized the Lago Sport Park football competition to date. Veteran players on all teams are sparkplug, although clicking-innovators are the keynote of all games. Scores up to August 11 are listed below:

Team	Score
Electrical	1 Instrument 0
LOF	4 North Harbor 0
Storehouse	1 Shipyard 0
Cracking	5 Medical 0
Garage	4 Accounting 0
Marine	2 R & S 0
Masons	5 TSD Eng. 0
Training	1 Commissary 0
Metal Trades	2 Instrument 1
Medical	2 Catalytic 0

Three of the participating teams, Shipyard, Medical, and Cracking, are shown at right.

## 95 Apprentices Chosen For Vocational Program

Ninety-five new vocational students for the company's four-year training program have been chosen from the 228 recently tested in ten schools. This group of boys will be made job offers and will be scheduled for physical examinations shortly. Those that pass will begin the vocational program around September 12.

During the first year, half of their time will be spent in developing manual skills in the Training Division's well-equipped shop; the balance of time will be on classwork, concentrating first on English and arithmetic. During the first two years in the four-year course, a portion of each day is given over to recreational periods.

## New Koriball Teams Training Hard

The Antillanas, a new girls' basketball team, was formed recently. It is a part of the Victoria Athletic Club of San Nicolas. The team is captained by Mrs. Simon Geerman, standing third from left, whose husband works in the shipyard. The coach is shown at left. In practice sessions the Aguilas were defeated by the Antillas (right) 7 to 4, but won from a Sparta team 8 to 5. (Photo by S. Rajroop)

AGUILAS, a team of basketball ca a worde formalulamente a parti di Club Victoria di San Nicolas. Señora di Simon Geerman di Deydock ta captian.



THE SHIPYARD FOOTBALL team lines up for a picture. Front row, left to right, are: Severino Ridderstap, Alexander Tromp, Cerrito Welerman, (Goal keeper) John Butler (vice captain), Yencenzo Salomez, Severino Alberto, Dominico Gomez, and Refino Rosa. Back row: Roberto Maduro, Roberto Hasmin, Juan Koek (captain), Brigilio De Ambrosio, Maduro, Ramiro Tromp, Frans Wever, Pilar Maduro, Cerrito Haschmidt, and Gilberto Paresch. Not shown is Juan Koek.

FUTBAL TEAM DI SHIPYARD, Juan Koek (di tres careda patras) ta captian di e team aki. Un miembro cu no sali riba e portret aki ta Juan Maduro.



CRACKING TEAM. Kneeling, from the left, are A. Croes, A. Brandon, J. Nitzing and H. Lovelace. Standing, from the left, are F. Hoek, J. Daban, Y. Ridderstap, M. Casella, J. Caser, captain; M. Gomez, G. Vrolijk and C. Odaber. Several members of the team in addition to Manager John Thompson and Vice Captain H. Abrahams are missing from the picture.

TEAM DI CRACKING. E grupo aki ta representá e team di futbal di departamento di Cracking. E grupo no ta completo, pues ademas di Gerente John Thompson y e vice-captain H. Abrahams, tin varios mas cu a keda afór.



MEDICAL TEAM. Kneeling, from the left, are D. Ridderstap, captain; Mrs. H. Annamontuotto, mascot; C. Maduro, Dr. C. Groenboom and M. Vitzal. Standing, from the left, are: F. Sobczanski, G. Dennis, E. Cerechin, C. James, Dr. A. Develing, Dr. H. Van Schoonen, R. Niechojen, J. Dorcas, S. Jones, F. Jones, F. Sampson and A. J. Smith, manager. This is the first time Medical has had a football team.

TEAM DI MEDICAL DEPARTMENT. Esaki ta promé bea cu Medical Department ta tumá parti na weranan departamental di futbal. D. Ridderstap, (na ruila banda robes) ta captian.



THE ANTILLANAS, also a new team, are from Oranjestad. They are an independent group not representing any club. Selva Croes, seated left, is the captain. Her two sisters are, kneeling left and center, Milda and Ety. Their brother is Eddie Croes, Industrial Relations. After their defeat of the Aguilas (left) they were beaten by the Spartyard. The coach is shown at left. In practice sessions the Aguilas were defeated by the Antillas (right) 7 to 4, but won from a Sparta team 8 to 5. (Photo by S. Rajroop)

ANTILLANAS, un otro team nobo di Oranjestad, Selva Croes (banda robes) ta captian. Su otro dos rumananan cu ta miembro ta Milda y Ety (banda robes, y meimei). Nan ruman homber Eddie Croes ta un empleado di Industrial Relations.

FRIENDLY RIVALS. Members of the Aruba and Curaçao golf teams who match ended in a tie, on the Curaçao team, standing, Mrs. Jessie King, Eagle, Oranjestad; Mrs. Virginia Westbury, Mrs. Betty Beuwers, Mrs. Arakko Ter Pouters, captain; Mrs. Gwen Foshrook, Mrs. Ida Barbours, Eagle, Oranjestad; Mrs. Willie Miter and Mrs. Rena Koole. On the Aruba team, seated, are Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, Mrs. Betty Bonbrast, Mrs. Evelyn Beeve, Mrs. Genia Wright, Mrs. Gladys Stevens, Mrs. Gladys Bazarley, Mrs. Frances Ehrh and Mrs. Fern Garber, captain.

## Aruba-Curaçao Golf Sport Park Baseball Match Ends in Tie

The golf match between the women's teams of Aruba and Curaçao, the first in 10 years, played the last week end of July, ended in a tie. This is the first time in memory of the women's golf matches in Aruba that the final score has been all tied up. The cup, donated by Dr. Virgin Beeve for this and future Aruba-Curaçao tournaments, was given to the Curaçao women to keep for six months. It will then be returned to Aruba until the return tournament next year. Dr. Beeve also donated prizes for tournament low gross and low net which will continue to do for future Aruba-Curaçao matches. The prizes, a silver platter and matching covered vegetable dish for each were won by Mrs. Gladys Bazarley, low gross and Mrs. Gladys Stevens, low net.

The event given by the Golf Club for the visiting team was a Jensen key ring won by Mrs. Jessie King for Curaçao and a matching key ring pins won by Mrs. Gwen Foshrook for low gross.

The visiting team arrived Thursday, July 27 and was met at the plane by the Golf Club officers and the team. Matches, 18 holes a day were played on Friday and Saturday. During their first two days in Aruba, a formal party, a luncheon, a cocktail party and the Golf Club dinner.

The eight visitors returned to Curaçao Sunday night. They will meet next week for the return match sometime next year.

## IrAusin and Wester Named

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IrAusin, accompanied by E. F. Welch of the Training Division who went with last year's winners, the boys will leave by plane for Miami August 27, a week from Sunday. Monday they will arrive by train for New York, arriving the next day. The trip this year parallels last year's in that neither boy has ever been off the island before. As with Dominico Britten and Francisco Dijkhoff last year, most of their experiences will be firsts.

They will have three days in New York City in which to see the sights. As this is one day less than last year, Mr. Welch asked Dominico and Frank to list what they enjoyed most that they were in the "big city." First on the list was a television broadcast. Second was the Empire State Building and then came the Automat; Mr. Britten recalls that he very much wanted to go to the Automat every single night just before bedtime. Fourth on the list was the Ice Show and then came a baseball game, Radio City, Columbia University and the Museum of Art and Industry. Starting from the top of the list Mr. Welch will take Pedro and Jan to see as many of these as time allows.

For the second year Lago's boys will represent the Atlantic and Pacific Vocational Public High School and will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Seintendel de Willem. Mr. Willem, who is principal of the Junior High School. They have two small children of their own. Mr. Wever, Pedro and Jan take the train for Alton on September 1. Until school opens on September 6 Mr. Wever will take the boys shopping, introduce them around town, acquaint them with the school and help them to get used to their new life.

## Sport Park Baseball

Four hard-fought games have been played in the Sport Park baseball tournament starting with a pitchers duel in the kick-off game between Bobo Ruth and San Lucas on July 30.

Scores on the four games are:

Bobo Ruth	1	San Lucas	0
Braves	13	Budweiser	0
Dodgers	1	Red Rock	0
San Lucas	3	Nobbits	2

The 1950 competition promises to be outstanding, judging by the games so far. One of the best performances has been that of Bobo Ruth's Reuben Phillips who pitched a no-hit game for 8 and 2/3 innings, the first of its kind in any Lago Sport Park organized competition. Top quality pitching and tight playing at all points have kept runs to a minimum. The race for the championship will be close and exciting. As to the teams and to the spectators.



THE NBC TROPHY is presented to E. Huckleman, right of the Plant Dispensary, who is Baseball Commissioner for the Netherlands Antilles. The trophy, donated by the Coca Cola Company, will be awarded to the winning team of the 1950 Lago Sport Park Baseball League. This team will be honored as the top team in the Netherlands Antilles. Rosie Tim-A-Loi, a Coca Cola employee, is presenting the trophy while L. Prince, superintendent of the Coca Cola plant, looks on.

## Contest Announced

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member or alternate, a staff supervisor and a foreign staff supervisor. Every department will be represented on at least one team. Each essay will be sent from the writer's department. The writer's name and payroll number will not be seen by the judges. Each essay will be given a number by the Contest office and judges will see only that number plus the writer's department and job title.

Lago's Executive Committee will act as the final judges, determining the order of merit among the 100 best essays. Now is the time - start today to think about cost reduction and what you can do in your department to help. Write down your thoughts and ideas as they come to you. Think, too, about what you would do with the prize money you might win and then you will see.....

**YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO ENTER**



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## Airborne Aid For El Tocuayo



**AIRLIFT TO VENEZUELAN** quake victims is boosted by three color flyers. Above, pilot Burkholder loads his plane with part of the 2300 pound shipment.

**YIDANZA** di Rotary sa victimanan di terremoto na Venezuela a bai den tres avion di Flying Club. Akt Robert Burkholder ta cargando su avion.

## Fliers Speed Rotary Relief to Quake Victims

The Aruba Flying Club gave Venezuelan earthquake relief a lift August 13 when three members took off with 1,314 pounds of assorted food and clothing collected by the wives of Rotary Club members for El Tocuayo, most heavily damaged town in the recent Venezuelan quake east of Lake Maracaibo.

The shipment, which loaded the two war surplus planes and an Er-Coupe to capacity, was part of the 2,300 pounds collected by the Rotary Aruba on short notes from business houses, friends, and their own shelves. The balance of the collection followed later by KLM plane.

The supplies, flown 250 miles to Maracaibo, were consigned to the Rotary Club of El Tocuayo for distribution. Charles Drew and Robert Burkholder flew Aruba earlier planes, while Hugh Knickerbocker piloted the Er-Coupe. KLM employees at Bolota assisted with the weight-checking and loading of the merchandise.

Taking off shortly after 9 a.m., the three were back from the 500-mile round trip by late afternoon.

## Assoc. di Prensa A Eligi Steenmeijer Como Presidente

Asociacion di Prensa di Aruba a eligi F. Steenmeijer como Presidente dia 7 di Augustu, yenan a puero como Presidente di asociacion. Pasa un dia na rotiro. E eleccion a tumar lugar na un di nan reunionan mensual cu e bida aki a wende tene den oficina di Aruba Ezzo News.

E siguiente punto riba programa di e asamblea tabata discusionnan di plannan pa aumenta actividadnan di e asociacion y pa haci mas util pa miembronan.

Señor Steenmeijer tin maucha cooperacion awor cu e la acepta e puero como Presidente di asociacion. Pasa ademas di na trabao como boticario na Oranjestad, e ta tambe Presidente di Knipknijer y correspondant pa Beurs & Nieuwsberichten.

## Essay Contest to Open Monday

### Concurso Ta Habri Dialuna

**Fls. 10,000 ta Warda Riba 101 Ganadornan**

Bo a pensa riba modanan pa menga costo caba? Cuminsa awor! Bo papelon ta mula y bo pen ta yena caba? Cuminsa awor! Bo tin basta papel pa skirbi bo ideanan y un blanchi especial pa skirbi e articulo mes? Cuminsa awor! Bo a pensa cuanto con bo por haci cu e Fls. 1,000? Cuminsa awor! Cu otro palabra, bo ta cla pa tumar parti na e Gran Concurso? Awo to ora!

Foi Dialuna p'diantin tin henter un luna, 31 dia, pa bo skirbi un articulo pa e Concurso pa Menga Costo di Fls. 10,000, cu a wende amancá siman pasá. Tanta y un dia durancianal bo por observa y skirbi bo articulo y dina bo mes un chens di gana premio florin di un di e otro 100 premianan. Ademas, pa cada di 100 articulo cu worde ricibi tin un premio. Sigur lo tin tanto modanan pa

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## Import Duty Raised On U.S. Oil Imports

U.S. Government action last month doubled the import duty on a large portion of all crude and fuel oil to be imported into the United States after December 31, 1950.

In recent years the duty has been 10½ cents per barrel on all imports. After December 31, only an amount accounted for nearly three-fourths of all crude and fuel imports will be taxed at 21½ cents per barrel.

Had this system been in effect last year, over half of all imports would have paid the higher duty. The oil companies in Venezuela and the Dutch West Indies together accounted for nearly three-fourths of all crude and fuel imports to the States in 1949, and the rise in duty will make it more difficult for Lago to compete for this important part of its business.

This situation is an added factor in the urgent necessity for Lago to continue its cost control program.

## Now is the Time! Fls. 10,000 in Jackpot for 101 Essay Writers

### Every 100th Essay Given Fls. 10 Prize

Your essay on "How I Can Help Our Costs" doesn't have to be one of the 101 winners for you to win a cash prize in the Cost Reduction Essay Contest. There is another way to win.

For the writer of every 100th essay received at the Cost Contest COST Reduction Essay Contest announced two weeks ago. There are 31 days in which to turn in an essay and give yourself a chance to win Fls. 1,000 or one of the 100 other cash prizes. You might even win a Fls. 10 interval prize announced on this page.

This becomes a game of chance - will your essay be the 100th one to be received at the office on the 20th - or the 30th, and so on up and up? If so, it will mean Fls. 10 in your pocket whether or not your essay is one of the 101 winners. If yours is a winner and is also received at an interval of 100, then you will win more than you bargained for.

There will be as many winners of interval prizes as there are 100's of essays turned in. WHY NOT TAKE A CHANCE?

Have you been thinking about cutting costs on your job? Now is the time! Are your pencils sharpened or your pens filled? Now is the time! Do you have plenty of scrap paper to jot down your ideas and an entry blank for the finished essay? Now is the time! Have you thought about what you could do with Fls. 1,000? Now is the time! In other words - are you all set for the big contest? Now is the time!

Starting Monday there will be a whole month, 31 days, in which to write an essay in the Fls. 10,000 COST Reduction Essay Contest announced two weeks ago. There are 31 days in which to turn in an essay and give yourself a chance to win Fls. 1,000 or one of the 100 other cash prizes. You might even win a Fls. 10 interval prize announced on this page.

There should be as many ways you could think of to cut costs you will probably need more entry blanks on which to continue your essay. If so, there are plenty more available with your supervisor. Although each employee may write only one essay, that one may be as long as desired. So - think hard - write all day!

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## Simon, Scott, Eagan and Luidens Win Fls. 2,200 in Capital Awards

A total of Fls. 2,200 was recently awarded to three of the four CYI Capital Award winners by General Manager O. Mingsus at a special meeting of the management staff. (First place winner A. Simon is now on his way to Aruba from his vacation in Budapest,

Hungary and will receive his award when he arrives). Also present at the meeting were members of the CYI Committee and supervisors of the winners.

- THE WINNERS ARE: FIRST - A. SIMON, operator in Catalytic Department, Fls. 4,000. SECOND - GEORGE A. SCOTT, electrician "A" Electrical Department, Fls. 600. THIRD - WILLIAM P. EAGAN, operator in Catalytic Department, Fls. 400. FOURTH - FERNANDO LUIDENS, electrician "A", Electrical Department, Fls. 200.

The ideas of these four winners have won a total of Fls. 2,500. Mr. Simon won an initial award of Fls. 50 and an additional award of Fls. 1,150.

Mr. Scott's initial award was Fls. 50 making his total Fls. 650. Mr. Eagan's initial award of Fls. 50 brings his total winnings to Fls. 450.

Mr. Luidens' initial and supplemental awards were Fls. 50 each, which, added to the capital makes his winnings Fls. 300.

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**HEARTY CONGRATULATIONS** are extended to second-place CYI winner George A. Scott by General Manager Otto Mingsus. At Mr. Mingsus' left are A. Simon, chairman of the CYI Committee, and C. B. Garber.

**GERENTE GENERAL** O. Mingsus ta felicita A. Scott, ganador di e segundo premio capital (Costs Four Ideas) Na banda robes di Sr. Mingsus ta mira R. V. Heintze presidente di Comité di CYI, y C.B. Garber.

## Contest & CYI

**Here's How You Can Get Two Birds With One Stone**

When you aim for one of those 101 prizes by writing your cost reduction essay, don't forget CYI!

In thinking of ways you can help cut costs on your own job, you may also get an idea which might win a CYI award. Send it in to CYI. You can have your idea in your essay; you can also enter it in CYI... two birds with one stone!

Since there is no connection between the two contests, (Turn to page 6 column 4)

## Will You Put Yourself in this Picture?



This could be you

Write an essay and put yourself in this man's place!

Skirbi bo articulo y pone bo mes na lugar di e homber aki.

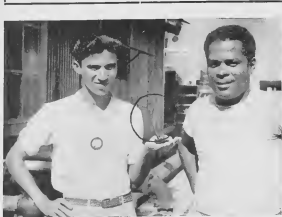
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# Picture Parade



A MANGO TREE was found by J. B. Croeze, left, and H. G. Violens, both of the Instrument Department, growing at the south side of the ice plant. It was coming up where there was no soil, apparently fertilized by drinking water overflowing from chlorinators. When taken up the plant was about 8 inches high, had 4 sprouts but no roots. Mr. Croeze planned to take it home and plant it in his own garden.

UN MATA DI MANGO tabata crece banda di ice plant sin ningun fili tera; probablemente e awa cu tabata bai over tabata fertiliza. J. B. Croeze y H. Violens di Instrument Department a haye, y Croeze a bibé cu pe plante 4/8 su boff. E mata tabata 8 dalm largo y e tabatin 4 spruit, pero ningun raíz.



JUDGING the first showing of photographs by the Aruba Camera Club are, left to right: Dr. R. Burtan, C. Kooser, Industrial Relations and C. Gray, T.S.D. Winner of the Fla. 25 first prize was Norman Singh, T.S.D. The showing, with about 30 pictures exhibited, was held at the Lago Club Activities Building August 4 and was open to the public.



A CHECK is presented to Leocadio Thyzen, Acid Plant, by C. Nibreck on behalf of the group. Mr. Thyzen was recently married to Miss S. Martin.

DEN NUMBER di e grupo aki, C. Nibreck a presenta un cheque na Leocadio Thyzen di Acid Plant, kende a casa cu Señiorita Martin recientemente.



PRESENT at a Missionary Week End held recently at the Methodist Church in San Nicolas are, standing: Rev. R. A. Kirtley, host; Pastor S. Espeland, Norwegian Seaman's Mission; Dominic T. Haysward, Piedra Plat Church; Dr. Glenn Hendrickson, Lane; Mrs. Espeland; Rev. James Davison of Dominica; Mrs. C. K. Hubby; Dominic Beart, Granje-

stad Dutch Reformed Church; Lt. Gov. H. A. Heshling; Mrs. Kirtley; Capt. J. R. MacLean, Esso Transportation. Seated are Mrs. C. R. Greene, Glynn Kirtley; Mrs. H. MacDonald; Rev. Dr. Hugh Dobson, United Church of Canada; Mrs. MacLean and Mrs. Dobson. (See story on page 6)

(Photo by Sant Rojrooy)



WINNER of the Safety Shogun Contest, R. Pataca, in gives his Fla. 50 prize by Capt. W. L. Thomas. From left are L. VanPatten, G. J. Putter, Mr. Pataca, Capt. Thomas, Capt. J. MacLean and Capt. W. E. Porter.

GANADOR di e lema pa e borch di Seguridad di Lake Fleet, R. Pataca ta ricibi su premio di Fla. 50 cerca Captain W. L. Thomas.



ONE OF HOLLYWOOD'S latest stars, RKO's Faith Domergue, has a French New Orleans background, big brown eyes, and probably a long career ahead. Un di e artistanan nobo di Hollywood ta Faith Domergue di K.K.O.

A DINNER in honor of W. J. Rafloski was given by the supervisors of the Electrical Department shortly before he left Aruba. On behalf of the group R. MacMillan gave him a check and J. L. Durck presented him with a scroll signed by about 39 of his friends from the department.

UN DINNER a warda honorá na un banquete doná pa befaenan di Electrical Department, prome cu el a bai for Aruba cu pensioen. Den number di e grupo R. MacMillan a entregá un cheque y J. L. Durck a entregue un rollo firmá pa 39 di su amiguan den e departamentu.



FAREWELLS are said to William J. Rafloski at his retirement luncheon recently. From the left are F. E. Griffin, Mr. Rafloski, H. Chippendale, T. V. Malcolm and J. L. Durck. Mr. Rafloski retires from the Electrical Department of M & C effective October 1.

COMENIO di despedida a warda tral ultimamente pa William J. Rafloski di Electrical Department. Sr. Rafloski su pensioen ta cuminsa dia 1 di October.



BEST WISHES go with the check to Bruno Giel, Colony Commissary, given by Austin Hodge on behalf of his friends. Mr. Giel was married to Pascualita Maria Faro.

BON DISEGONAN y un cheque di parti di su amiguan den Colony Commissary a warda presentá na Bruno Giel cu motibo di su casamento cu Señiorita Pascualita Maria Faro recientemente.



Dr. Gostling - "Aruba has fortune Frank E. Griffin - On the edge of and future for young people."



Frank E. Griffin - On the edge of and future for young people."



C. F. Smith - diploma and best wishes for 104.



L. Gov. H. A. Hesling - "You must show you are worthy."



Mortis Emerencia - "Thank you for four fine years."

# Record Graduation Marks Milestone for 104 Boys

## Pedro Irausquin, Jan Wester Receive Scholarships for Year's Study in States

The 104 members of the 1946 Vocational Training Program graduating class, received their diplomas August 18. This was the eighth and largest class to graduate since the program was started in 1935. The ceremonies were held on the tennis courts of the Lago Heights Club with a reception afterwards in the club patio and lounge. Exhibits of shop work done by the graduates and by the 1949 class were on display in the patio.

The big announcement that had 104 boys and some 300 guests on the edge of their chairs, was made by Frank E. Griffin, general superintendent, toward the end of the program. The winners of the scholarships for a year's study in the United States for two of the outstanding graduates are Pedro Irausquin of Le No. 1, T.S.D., and Jan Wester, Welding, M. & C. The two boys were called to the speaker's rostrum where, wreathed in smiles, they received congratulations and were introduced to the audience. Mr. Griffin said that in view of the success of last year's winners, Dominio Britten and Francisco Dijkhoff, the company felt confidence in sending two more boys and had every reason to believe they would fulfill management's highest hopes for them.

Participating in the exercises were Acting Lt. Governor H. A. Hesling, Dr. W. J. Gostling, inspector of

education from Curaçao, Mr. Griffin and C. F. Smith, manager of Public and Industrial Relations. Pedro Irausquin gave the welcoming address, and farewell remarks were made on behalf of the graduating class by Mortis Emerencia. Mr. Smith, who was master of ceremonies, said that with this class, 363 boys have completed the four-year Apprentice Training Program. He added that the program is gaining more and more importance within the company as Lago's long-term planning for the future. He then introduced the various speakers. Mr. Hesling congratulated the boys and

told them that now they will fill a post in the Lago organization they must show that they are worthy of that post. "You will have to find satisfaction in your work and strive in due time to gain a higher post."

Dr. Gostling, the next speaker, and that here on Aruba was a well of fortune and a future for young people. He congratulated the company for encouraging its employees and improving their skills, and the boys for their perseverance in sticking to their job for four years. Dr. Gostling also spoke of the government Technical School which opens in September and which he says will be a supplement to the Lago Vocational School, making a greater number of skilled employees available.

The graduation address was given by Mr. Griffin. He emphasized that although the apprentice graduates have an advantage over other young men, their diplomas will not be a passport to secure promotions. But the knowledge gained during their four years will make the hill easier to climb. Doing just enough to get by is not enough today. The employee must be willing to put extra effort and interest into the job. He commented that the company's future looked healthy and that with more development and training, the graduates have a chance of holding im-

portant positions with the company. He concluded his remarks with six thoughts for the boys to remember as they start their careers with Lago.

1. The course is a good background but in itself will not insure success.
2. Always seek more knowledge, education and training.
3. Be friendly, cheerful and courteous in dealings with everyone.
4. Be prompt and punctual.
5. Help fellow workers.
6. Be law abiding citizens and be active in community life.

The diplomas were then presented by Mr. Smith, assisted by E. A. L. Irausquin, Vocational School principal.

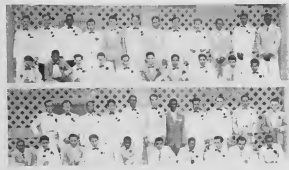
Most of the boys in the Vocational School are selected through mental and aptitude tests given in the var-

ious schools in Aruba. The average entrance age is fourteen. Classroom work includes English, reading, arithmetic, drawing, science, shop mathematics and first aid. There is also a supervised recreation program. Permanent assignments to departments in the refinery are made at the start of the fourth year. During this final year four hours a day are spent in the classroom and four in the plant department to which the student has been permanently assigned.

The two scholarship winners, Pedro Irausquin and Jan Wester, accompanied by E. F. Welch of the Training Division, left Aruba for the United States last Sunday. They spent the night in Miami and proceeded by train to New York for a few days of sight seeing. Today they leave New York for Allentown, Pa., where they will attend the Allentown Vocational High School which opens September 6.

PEDRO IRAUSQUIN

JAN WESTER



Top picture, front row: Alberto de Cuba, Kenneth Williams, Emiliano Trimon, Juan Thijssen, Fortesmo Hernandez, Joaquin Barona, Virginia Nicolson, Hilario Boreen, Cayetano Maduro, Leandro Tromp. Back row: Luis Gil, Pedro Irausquin, Edgar Billman, Alfonso Dirks, Adelberto Petroch, Damasco Vrolijk, Norman Eckmeier, Jacobo Falconi, Juan Geerman, Vinford Mentar, Simon Hilario, Leonards Gibbs.



Top picture, front row: Braulio Wester, Irad Hope, Luis Giel, Laurent Connor, Kenneth Johnson, Placido Vrolijk, Wenceslao Ruiz, Alberto Croes, Hugo Tin Ron Fat, Marcelino Christiano, Hieronimo Amaya, Carmelo Lacle; Back row: Fernando Leerdam, Herman Lovell, Ruben Tromp, Jose de Cuba, Frederick Gibbs, Innocencio Tromp, Martinus Dama, Matias Maduro, Joseph Peters, Felix Pingal, Luis Geerman, Alberto Pexila, Nefertine Heeb.

Bottom picture, front row: Ramon Hodge, Hozu Quant, Bernardino Thiel, Alejandro Geerman, Erick Gibson, Nestor Henriquez, George Roosbrug, Andres Bermudez, Victoriano Tromp, Pablo Flemming; Back row: Isidro Feliciano, Baldo Kelly, Maurice Emerencia, Mario Daniels, Vincent Thomson, Jacobo Kelly, Ostend Pantoplelet, Priviliano Kock, Jacob Spa, Auzelme Kock, Juan Semelcer.

Not included in these pictures are: Pedro Erasmus, James Allen, Androsito Croes, and Angel Croes.

## 104 Ta Graduá

E 104 membronan di Programa di Entrenamento Vocacional di 1946 a recibí nan diplomanan dia 18 di Augustu. Esata tabata di ocho klas y e da mas gradua cu ta gradua desde cu programa di curso ta en marcha 1935. Ceremonian di graducion a tumu lugar riba veld di tennis na Lago Heights Club y despues a sigui un reception den patio y sala di e club. Paizanan di trabao di e graduadonan y di e apredisadnan di aña 1949 tabata na exhibicion.

Asignacion y di e apredisadnan y nan 409 invitadonan tabata warda Sr. Frank Griffin, general gerente, cu nan pais, cu Compania tin confianza di e bolle manda dos muchabonnan y cu e ta apera cu esnan di e aña di trabao di e graduadonan cu loque Directiva ta veruchon di nan.

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# Contest Entrants Get 2nd Chance

## Purba Atrobe

Empladonan Mester  
Skirbi Con Nan Mes  
Por Mengoa Costo

Contest di Concursa pa Mengoa Costo a anonsa anansa pada cu tur empladonan cu por entrega un articulo aden pa e Concursa, por manda un otro awor na largu di seman di prome te dia 20 di September; fecha riba cual matar di e periodo di e Concursa ta tras di lomba.

E decision aki a wordé tumá pa via cu e premio 100 articulo di riba ta muestra cu empladonan na ta comprende regulanan di e Concursa completamente.

1 — Hopi ta skirbi solamente un modu pa mengoa costo.

2 — Hopi ta skirbi concursa cu nan departamento of e Compañia di un otro por bae pa mengoa costo - pero nan ta lubida di skirbi! Kico nan mae, den nest fradon, por bae pa mengoa costo.

FOR EHEMPLE: Un emplado a manda un articulo cu tabata solamente cinco linja, proponendo pa

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## Employees Urged To Think and Write More About Own Jobs

The Cost Contest Committee announced last week that any employee who has already entered the contest can send in one new essay to replace his first one up to September 20, the halfway point in the contest.

The Essay Contest rolled up the first hundred entries within a few days of the opening date, and the first 10-guilder "interval prize" goes to L. R. Johnson of Aed & Eckmann. (Maybe Mr. Johnson is one of those people that money comes to naturally.) On checking back we find the very first issue of the Esso News, ten years ago, carried his picture as being the receiver of a CVI award.

From now on every hundred entry received at the Cost Contest office (No. 300-500-402) will earn a 10-guilder prize for its writer.

This is being done because the first hundred essays received show that many employees may not understand the contest fully:

- 1 — Many are writing down only one thing about cutting costs.
- 2 — Many are writing only about things that their department or the Company or somebody else could do to cut costs — but they are forgetting to write about what they themselves, in their work, can do to cut costs.

FOR EXAMPLE: One employee's whole entry was five lines of writing suggesting that drums be put at various places so that used rags could be collected, washed, and used over again.

Now this may be a good plan or it may not. But surely that is one thing, (which is really a sort of *Don't You See* suggestion) is not the only way that employees can find to cut costs. As a matter of fact, it has nothing to do with his job or his work at all. And it seems likely that employees who think of more ways than one to cut costs will have the best chance to win a prize.

There is nothing wrong with having ideas in your essay like the one about the drums for used rags. Some good general ideas like that would be to make any essay better but if you have ONLY such general ideas, then you are likely to be beaten for a prize by other employees who figured out several things they could really do THEMSELVES to cut costs.

The Contest Committee doesn't think it is asking anything difficult — because it is sure that every employee in this plant has many ways to cut costs actually on his job, if he only thinks about them. And the purpose of the contest is to start him thinking about those ways.

80 — If you want to do your

## People of Aruba Aid Storm and Quake Victims

Aruba is coming to the aid of neighboring torn by disaster - El Torcu in Venezuela which suffered a severe earthquake and Antigua and other islands in the North Caribbean which were struck by the worst hurricane in 79 years.

The Aruba Committee for El Torcu Relief is holding several fund-raising functions this month. Several fund-raising attended a dance held at the Eagle Club September 2. Music was provided by Luis Alfonso Larran's orchestra from Venezuela. The door prize, a round trip to Caracas, was won by Mario Arends.

The following evening the band played for another dance at the Smeester's Square Garden in San Nicolas. There is tentative plans for a fashion show to be held September 20.

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## Aruba A Haya su Cultura Centrum

Cultura Centrum di Aruba, incluyendo un teatro na aire libre tras di Libertas Publico, a wordé habri oficialmente dia 29 di Agosto. Gezagsheer Interino H. A. Henning a yama e invitadonan bombai, di e bia cu e Cultura Centrum ta un otro practico cu Aruba ta bai adiantu. E un parti cooperacion di e industrian, comercio, industria, prensa, organizacionnan y Gobierno, bisando cu esey ta necesario pa e Cultura Centrum bira un éxito.

Dr. W. J. Goolinga, jefe di Departamento di Educacion na Curacao, a entrega e Cultura Centrum a un grupo local. Sr. Henning a aceptar. Dr. Goolinga di e e su contenido di mira Aruba haya concuro importante; aama; el gaba Opebare Werken y bibe interno di es departamento. Señor Hillé, pa e bon trabao cu nan a haci, trahando e teatro, y renobando e edificio pa sirbi como biblioteca.

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THE ATLANTIC TRANSPORTER, first ship to use the new finger pier, arrives within minutes after the opening ceremonies dedicating the pier.

## Big Finger Pier Goes into Action

### 200 Witness Ceremonies Of LAGO Receiving Pier As Kwartzs Cuts Ribbon

A two and one half year LAGO project of harbor improvement was brought to completion September 1 with the dedication of the second of two finger piers in San Nicolas Harbor. The piers, which are among the largest all-welded steel piers in the world, are the final step in a program that included the strengthening of the Gasoline and Utility Docks, dredging the harbor and driving short pilings for the new large dock. Estimated capital expenditure for the total project is nearly \$12 million. The second pier, about forty per cent of the whole project, was estimated to cost about \$5 million.

Over 200 spectators were on hand for the dedication, including Government officials and the press, LAGO and Netherlands Harbor Works executives and supervisors, as well as the contractor's entire working force, the men who had driven the piles and welded the steel and poured the concrete. The 14 ships in the harbor that afternoon added to the festive air with a full display of brightly-colored pennants.

With brief addresses the pier was turned over to N. H. W. Superintendent J. H. Christmann and received by LAGO General Manager O. Mingus. Mr. Mingus read a telegram from the contractor's board of directors, congratulating the Company and voicing its sincere hope that the facilities might be used to their capacity for peaceful purposes.

In cutting a ribbon and unveiling a bronze plaque to officially open the pier, the guest of honor Lt. Gov. Dr. C. Swarts pointed out that LAGO's expansion goes hand in hand with Aruba's progress, and that major improvements like this show LAGO's strong faith in Aruba's future.

With the cutting of the ribbon all the ships in the harbor blew continued blasts with their whistles, as a refrain answer to these new additions to Aruba's harbor facilities. With perfect timing the first ship to enter the new pier, the "Atlantic Transporter", was brought up to the

## H. Huising LOF Gets Fls. 1,000 Initial CVI

Herman Huising, an operator in LOF Process, has won an initial CVI award of Fls. 1,000. Mr. Huising is the second employee to receive a Fls. 1,000 initial award, which is the largest ever paid to employees in Aruba. Paul Jensen, Instrument, M & C, won the first such award last month.

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Herman Huising, will install a block valve in No. 3 crude line and connection from pump No. 1241 to upper side block valve.

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## Medaya pa Conmemora Bishita di Prins

Segun un anuncio reciente di Secretaria di Gobierno, un medaya di koper conmemorando bishita di Su Alteza Real Prins Bernhard na West Indie y Surinam lo ta obsequiada. E medaya cu un diametro di 6 centimetro lo ta caru di Prins na un banda y na e otro banda e porta avion Karel Doorman y e avion prins di Prins.

## Adios To Pedro rausquin and Jan Wester

UNITED STATES BOUND for a year's study at the Allentown (Pa.) Vocational High School, Jan Wester and Pedro rausquin bid goodbye to their families and friends at the airport. Jan, back to camera, shakes hands with a friend. Pedro is embraced by his mother. His father takes a last long look at his son.



BOARDING THE PLANE, the two boys were a final farewell to Aruba. Ed Welch, Training Division, who accompanied the boys, is directly in back of them. Several hundred family members, friends and well-wishers were at the airport that Sunday morning, August 27, to see them off. School opened September 6.

SALEJENO PA MERCA pa un anja di estudio na Allentown-Pennsylvania, Jan Wester y Pedro rausquin ta yama nan famianan y amigonan aha na viderwey di Aki Pedro ta braza su mama, mientres Jan (di lomba) ta jama un amigo aha.

SUBJENIO AVION; e dos muchu-homberman ta bira pa nan yama aha un ber sus. Trase un nan ta sigui E. F. Welch, di Training Division, kende a compania e muchu-homberman durante e biaha.

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In a recent letter to United States President Harry S. Truman, our Chairman of the Board Frank W. Abrams pledged the full support of the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) to the government in these troubled times.

Through its long experience in conducting a worldwide business the Standard Oil Company (N.J.) has had opportunity to observe the ills that flow from tyranny and the benefits that come from human liberty... The management of this company is ready to devote the organization's facilities, skills and equipment to the full support of our Government against the forces that threaten the nation's security and world peace".

Reproduced below is President Truman's reply.

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

July 31, 1950

## Who Started This Fire?

Last week a painter rolled up his oily work clothes and put them in a wooden box along with a pair of safety shoes.

The man left for home. That night, many hours later, the clothes started to burn. The fire was found and reported, but all that was left of the wooden box and the clothes was a pile of ashes. You can see from the above picture that only the tips of the safety shoes are left and a safety hat that was on top of the box.

How did this fire start? It started by itself!

Some of the worst fires in industry have started all by themselves. Fire by "spontaneous combustion" (which is a big name for this kind of fire) is very dangerous because it often begins when nobody is near.

Many things, such as paper, sawdust, and rags give off heat slowly. It's hard to tell this because moving air carries away the heat. But when rags or paper are packed into a hot, dry place, the heat has no chance to escape. The hotter the rags get, the faster they give off more heat, and so on.

But if the rags have oil in them they might get hot enough to make the oil burn. That's what happened to the painter's clothes.

This is one of the reasons why good housekeeping is so important. Don't let old paper, oily rags, metal shavings, or sawdust pile up in places where it is hot and dry. Put them in a covered metal container, or throw them away into a proper refuse can. This way you can help prevent hidden fires that start by themselves.

## SECOND CHANCE FOR CONTEST

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essay over again, thinking of more ways to cut costs on your job, get a new entry blank from your foreman and go to work. If you send in a second one, it will replace your first one, so be sure to include in it any good thoughts you had in the first one.

(Any second essay sent in will receive the same number as the first, and will not be considered a second time for the Fla 10 prize that goes to every hundredth entry received.)

REMEMBER - write about ways you yourself, in your work, can help cut costs.

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Dear Mr. Abrams:

I appreciated most highly your good letter to the treaty club.

I have always known that when the country is faced with difficulties the men in charge of great business organizations are always ready to do whatever is necessary to meet the situation. I came in close contact with them in the Second World War and I am thoroughly convinced that all of them are patriots. You demonstrated that by your letter of the twenty-sixth.

Sincerely yours,

Mr. Frank W. Abrams  
Chairman of the Board  
Standard Oil Company  
35 Rockefeller Plaza  
New York 10, New York

## Here & There

### Honesty in Action

Human nature shows up at its best in a story reported by the LFD last week. A clerk at the Light Oil Office found Fla. 75 in an interoffice envelope and promptly turned it in. The Lago Police were notified, and some investigating among the previous addresses on the envelope finally brought the money back to its rightful owner.

The owner had placed the money in an envelope in his desk, and someone had then taken an envelope for mailing a report to the LOP office. The receiver's surprise at finding the 75 pounds going with the report was exceeded only by his honesty in seeing that the owner got it back.

### Kids Have Big Time

Children of the island are having a new kind of treat this month with the three-week opening of a pin-stitching "Coney Island" on the outskirts of Oranjestad. Installed by the De Veer Theater Chain, the park includes hot rides, whip, merry-go-round, and other features. Open September 6, it was scheduled to operate for about three weeks.



### Translator to Canada

Nydia Feury, who has been with the Company since September 1942, and has been translating for the Easo News staff since October 1945, left this week to enter Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario. Entering school in Canada will take her her first trip from Aruba; balmy breezes into the cold northland.

The staff had her bon voyage with bound volumes of the Easo News and a personal gift.

### Rotary Honors Graduates

Five outstanding graduates of Aruba schools were honored by the Rotary Club at a meeting August 25 when they received pen and pencil sets and Rotary diplomas. Three who were at the meeting were Alda Cruz Maria College in Oranjestad, Clementia Sambrano of Princess Margaret School in Oranjestad, and Shirley Stewart of King Bernhard School in San Nicolas. Also honored were Ulpiana Reyes of St. Dominica College in Oranjestad, who was unable to be present, and Arthur Traasquin of the Junior School in Oranjestad, who had already left for more schooling.

PUPPETS AND CHILDREN. More than 200 children attended the puppet show and children's party, sponsored by the Rotary Arts of Aruba, at the Sociëdad Bolivariana in Oranjestad August 24. Characterized by a most admirable mission of caridad, taking a moda pa eforeransa di Rotary cultura, the show was one means of raising funds to buy Christmas gifts for the needy children of Aruba. Puppets, cake, popcorn and sodas were on sale. Some of the younger ones were entertained in the club playground while the older ones enjoyed the show. Mrs. P. Wurtz of Oranjestad was put on the puppet show with her own puppets, also wrote the script.

MUCHANAN a goza di un "poppenkast" na Sociëdad Bolivariana. Mas di 200 a mira e funcion cu a tuma lugar aug 24 di Augustus. E puppet mision di caridad tabata un moda pa eforeransa di Rotary cultura. E parti pa compra regalo di Pasca pa huanan pobere di Aruba. Señora P. Wurtz di Oranjestad a dirigi e funcion, usando su mes puppetnan.



## C. F. Smith Attends 18th 3-Week Harvard Business Course

Charles F. Smith, manager of Industrial and Public Relations, left last week to attend the eighteenth 3-week course in advanced management at Harvard University's Graduate School of Business Administration, Cambridge, Massachusetts. A general meeting was held in New York last Monday and the course started in Massachusetts the next day.

The course is part of the Jersey Company's Executive Development Program.

C. F. Smith is the sixth management group to take the course. The others are J. J. Higgins, O. Mungus, F. E. Griffin, H. Chippeadale and J. M. Whiteley.

Mr. Smith joined the Jersey Company in 1938 and first came to Aruba in 1939 as head of training activities and later personnel management. He returned to the United States where he spent several years in various training and development positions in the New Jersey Works. He was transferred to the Employee Relations Department in New York in 1946 and returned to Aruba in August, 1948.

## NEW ARRIVALS

- THODE, Federico A. a son, Nelson Lav., on August 25.
- TOURNAI, Jerome W. a son, Michael Bonavent, on August 21.
- HERNANDEZ, Jose. A. son, Johnny Alberto, on August 25.
- VAN HERBUM Ricardo, a daughter, Rosa Wilma, on August 25.
- DE CARLOS, Alfred. A. daughter, Nancy Mary, on August 27.
- THOMPSON, Lee L. a daughter, Edwin Bruce, on August 28.
- COOPER, Antonio. A. son, Aquilina Casper, on August 28.
- MILLS, Leroy C. A. son, Jeffrey Alan, on August 30.
- NOVAK, Gustav S. A. daughter, Cynthia Brown, on August 21.
- KRUM, Joseph A. a daughter, Odel Patricia, on August 21.
- HENRIQUEZ, Leonardo, a daughter, Bernadette Salsola, on August 21.
- BESCHT, Pedro. A. son, Roberto Agustin, on August 21.
- MALIBU, Anastasio. A. daughter, Rosana, on August 21.
- DUREANT, Claudio R. A. daughter, Jaesona, on August 21.
- JOHN, Joseph. A. daughter, Myra Ann, on August 21.
- DE WEEVER, Ricardo J. A. daughter, Nora Theresa, on September 1.
- DIERKOFF, Ernest. A. daughter, Filomena Aloia, on September 1.
- CHARLES, Ernoch. A. daughter, Norma Veronica, on September 2.
- HELBERG, Edward. A. daughter, Filomena Leocadia, on September 2.
- MATHEON, Mickey. A. son, William Sebastian, on September 2.
- WITFIELD, Edward A. A. son, Chester, on September 2.
- STODARD, Howard O. A. daughter, Anita Gayle, on September 2.
- HEMANN, Julian R. A. son, Lorenzo Abalado, on September 2.
- CASTELLO, Joseph L. A. son, Sebastian, on September 2.
- VLOOR, Alexander G. a daughter, Sylvia Emma, on September 2.
- VEINER, Ernest O. A. daughter, on September 6.
- HERNANDEZ, Leopoldo. A. son, on September 6.

A CHECK was presented to Emanuel Johnson, left, Wholesale Commissary, by D. G. Richards on behalf of his co-workers shortly before he returned to Grenada. Mr. Johnson had eight years of company service.

UN CHEQUE a words presentad na Emanuel Johnson (banda robes) di Wholesale Commissary di parti di su co-trabajadnan, promé cu e di bal Grenada, sr. Johnson tabata cu anja di servicio cu Compania.

Refinery		Lako Fleet	
S. Coronel	Hospital	R. Bakhouff	Amance
S. Chaves	Stomach	A. A. Muller	Amance
S. Cacchun	Instrument	A. Wilton	Bachouff
S. Gecchun	Erudick	N. Sampson	Bussan
B. Marguia	Morse off.	W. Weidman	Carrasco
Erst Riffled	Bea & Shio	M. John	Comashe
R. Wagner	CR. Fuel Storage	R. F. Clarke	Georson
H. de Vries	TRF Off.	M. J. Jansz	Isaacovich
W. J. de Groot	TRF Off.	C. T. Pantelmit	Janssen
M. Wulber	TRF Off.	T. J. Vogel	Marraz
M. J. van Meegras	Club	J. Smith	Mara
G. Lawrence	Diving	A. A. Martin	Mara
G. Lawrence	Club	R. V. van Putten	Quintore
G. Pannon	Club	C. A. Trella	Quintore
G. Pannon	Club	S. Davis	San Carlos
G. Abraham	Pipe	C. A. Eftan	Tevendor
R. de Gra	Club	C. A. Eftan	Tevendor
J. Francese	Col. Down	J. Kech	Yamada
R. de Gra	Club	E. C. Wolkoff	Yamada
S. Oliver	Club	L. E. Marchese	Yamada
J. van Steeren	Club	L. E. Marchese	Yamada
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# How much Rain Do The Rainclouds Drop?

Landed on Aruba near 1930 were put into one of the big ships at the rate of a full cargo each day, it would take 147 years to finish the job. On an average, approximately four times as many barrels of rain fall on Aruba each day as Lago refinery barrels of oil per day. The rainiest year, 1944, gave Aruba more than a billion barrels of fresh water.

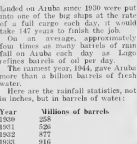
Here are the rainfall statistics, not in inches, but in barrels of water:

Year	Millions of barrels
1930	258
1931	528
1932	877
1933	916
1934	433
1935	598
1936	482
1937	491
1938	877
1939	376
1940	302
1941	305
1942	676
1943	372
1944	1050
1945	381
1946	302
1947	279
1948	529
1949	688
1948	558 million of barrels

In the past eight months of 1950, 1243 inches of rain has fallen, and this year is well on its way to setting new records in rainfall.

The total for August was 35 inches, a little higher than the average August rainfall for the past twenty years (34 inches).

Everyone talks about how much rain is falling this year. Let's look at just how much really falls. Do you know that it would take 2,550 water-tanks to carry all the rain that has fallen on Aruba so far in 1950? Figuring in barrels, the total quantity is 664,865,000 barrels. In fact, if all the rain that has



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Pedro and Jan Are Interviewed On Radio & Television

Newspaper interviews, newspaper pictures, radio interviews, television interviews, an introduction to Yankee baseball star Allie Reynolds, tours, sight-seeing, shopping, and more. This happened in just a few days to Pedro Inoué and Jan Wexler, Lago's scholarship winners who were in the United States for a year's study at the Allentown (Pa.) Vocational High School.

The two boys, accompanied by E. F. Welch, Training, left Aruba August 27, and arrived in Allentown and took the train the next day for New York, arriving Tuesday, August 29. The boys enjoyed the train trip more than the flight from Aruba.

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Newspaper interviews, newspaper pictures, radio interviews, television interviews, an introduction to Yankee baseball star Allie Reynolds, tours, sight-seeing, shopping, and more. This happened in just a few days to Pedro Inoué and Jan Wexler, Lago's scholarship winners who were in the United States for a year's study at the Allentown (Pa.) Vocational High School.

The two boys, accompanied by E. F. Welch, Training, left Aruba August 27, and arrived in Allentown and took the train the next day for New York, arriving Tuesday, August 29. The boys enjoyed the train trip more than the flight from Aruba.

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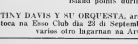
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# AID DISASTER VICTIMS

(Continued from page 1) at the Tivoli Club and for the raffling off of a house in San Nicolas.

L. A. C. Lacle is chairman of the committee. Assisting him are M. J. Croes, secretary; J. de Castro, treasurer; Mario Arends, Carl Albrecht, Jan G. Eman and Gerrit de Vreede.

A certain portion of the proceeds from voting for "Miss 1950" at "Coney Island", currently running in Oranjestad, will go to El Tucayo relief. E. Croes, Industrial Relations, is chairman of the voting. Each vote for a contestant is 10 cents.

# Hurricane Levels Island

The 130-mile an hour hurricane which struck Antigua and nearby islands, is still unknown. However, a greater part of that island, leaving thousands homeless. Approximately 1000 people were killed. Damage was estimated on that 171-square-mile island alone.

In Philadelphia, Dutch St. Martin and Marinet, French St. Martin, the water washed over the seawalls into the houses and polluted the wells. Residents are going into the hills for drinking water.

Lago has 19 employees from Antigua; 70 from St. Kitts; 85 from St. Eustatius; 168 from St. Martin and 430 from Dutch St. Martin, all potential victims of the big blow.

As communications are disrupted, the damage is still unknown. However, several employees whose homes are in these islands have received messages from their families or friends. Hubert Richardson and

# FAMILIES EXPRESS APPRECIATION

Letters expressing appreciation for activities given to their boys in the vocational training program were received from several families recently. Two are reproduced below.

"Sir: I take this opportunity to extend my thanks and appreciation to the Company and all the activities teachers, on behalf of my nephew, Jan Wexler, and his family. My thanks for sending in this special word of thanks is because I am, as his father died a long time ago, the one directly responsible for him, as his father did a long time ago. I do hope that this being selected for the year's special training would make all possible use of what has been taught to him, and proving himself worthy of this great opportunity given to him, so that on his return his instructors shall all be proud of him for a spot of work well done. (Signed) E. Water, Yard Dept."

"In the Management Gentlemen: I make a special request which I wish to pass on to the Training Division. I wish to thank Management for the opportunity he has given me, given which if put into practice from the four-year period that they have had will make them the men of tomorrow. Next the Training Division and the principals of the painstaking manner of the boys and the great responsibility that has been placed on their shoulders. The graduation is a stepping stone to firmer ground and a mark in Lago and Aruba's history. Remaining your in interest, (signed) Keenan Rooburg."

# DODGERS LEAD LEAGUE, BRAVES HEAD B DIVISION

The Dodgers Club, with Hanley and Hofferter hurling from the mound, has kept top position in the Lago Sport Park Baseball Tournament. Four games won out of four played in the Dodgers' record at the time of this writing... a 1000 percent increase in the number of fans.

Baby Ruth, a constant thwait to the Dodgers, has played four, won three, and lost one.

The B Division is now headed by the Aruba Braves who have won three, won two, lost one are close behind.

Complete team analysis to date is:

Team	Played	Won	Lost
Dodgers	4	4	1
Baby Ruth	4	3	1
Aruba Braves	3	1	2
Red Kool Cola	4	1	3
San Lucas	4	1	3

# Culture Center

The Culture Center of Aruba, including an amphitheater behind the library, was formally opened at a special program held August 29.

Acting Lt. Governor H. A. Heusinger, speaking before a group representing commerce, industry, the press, and organizations, on behalf of the government, said the Culture Center was a real proof of Aruba's strides forward. He asked that the city's cooperation in making it more of a center.

Dr. Johan Hartog, librarian, is in charge of the Culture Center. At the present time, the center is open for showing cultural and educational films only. Monthly programs, free of charge, will be conducted in local papers and in the library.

# Schedule of Paydays

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# Camera Coverage of the Finger Pier Ceremonies



ON BEHALF OF THE COMPANY, General Manager O. Miquis receives the pier. Lt. Gov. L. C. Kwartz is standing at far left. Lago and N.H.W. employees hear Mr. Miquis read a congratulatory telegram from N.H.W. directors.

DEN NOMBRE DI COMPANIA, Gerente General O. Miquis ta acepta e waf for di e contratorista, Akti Sr. Miquis ta lesando un telegram di felicitacion di directornan di Netherlands Harbor Works.

## No. 2 Finger Pier Opened

(Continued from page 1)

dock within a few minutes of the opening ceremony.

After an inspection of both piers the guests adjourned to the Marine Club to toast the occasion. In the evening an informal dinner took place on the pier.

Construction of the total project was begun in May, 1948, and on the second pier, the final phase, in December of last year. The design of the pier was prepared by Knapen Typsets Abt Engineering Company of New York.

The recently completed pier is a dolphin type with roadway trestles between four platforms, one for loading and three for mooring. It is a single-function pier handling oil only, for discharge of crude and loading of the finished, refined products. The first finger pier, which was completed last December, is a double-function pier, handling both oil and dry cargo.

With the experience gained from pier driving in the hard coral near the harbor bottom during the construction of the first pier, difficulties along that line were held to a minimum. The longest piles for each pier weigh 12 tons and needed about 500 blows from a ten-ton hammer to be driven into place, about 75 feet below the bottom of the harbor. The pile driver, "Aruba," one of the largest pile drivers ever built, has now been dismantled.

On both piers huge spring fenders help to absorb the shock of the bumping and pushing of ships. For instance, attached to the beams of the loading platform of the dolphin pier are 28 ton springs and on the offshore end are 15 ton springs. To help prevent corrosion of the steel piles, the hollow insides are filled with oil. The insides are drained

either with wooden plugs or by the soil the pilings are driven into. Their outside are given a 1/16 inch coat of coal tar paint. To reduce corrosion on the pipe lines running from piers to shore, the shore sections are insulated from the dock sections by either plastic sleeves or transite pipe. These act as insulating medium so steel of different electrical potentials will not touch.

The completion of these two piers, each of which can handle two 25,000 ton ocean-going tankers at the same time, means that crude from Aruba Bay can now be carried in T-2 tankers, super tankers or the lake tankers. Formerly all crude was brought from Lake Maracaibo by the shallow-draft tanker fleet.

With the completion of this harbor construction program, Lago increases its efficiency in supplying world oil needs, and San Nicolas harbor continues its important position as one of the leading harbors in the world in amount of tonnage handled.

Some statistics on the new pier: More than 1000 tons of structural steel and piling was used.

It is 944 feet from the shore abutment to the end of the dolphin. It contains more than 1100 cubic yds. of concrete.

Twenty-four pipelines serve the pier.

There are almost four miles of piping on the pier.

More than 20,000 gallons of paint was used.

The longest pile is 120 ft. Nearly two miles of fender wood and wooden piling was used.

The pier can handle crude oil, fuel oil, gas oil, diesel oil, bunker fuel, motor gasoline, kerosene, asphalt, shipboard water, boiler water and drinking water.

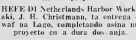


GUESTS INSPECT the new No. 2 Finger Pier as all the ships in the harbor blast a marine salute with their whistles.

INVITADONAN ta inspehta e waf nobo, mientras cu vaporan den haaf ta pita, un saludo marino na honor di e facilidadnan nobo.



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CAMERAS CLICK as General Superintendent F. E. Griffin and Safety Director G. N. Owen, rear, take pictures of the bronze plaque.

TABATIN HOPI kameras di portret, Senjores F. E. Griffin y G. N. Owen usando nan camera pa saka portret di e plachi di brons.



GEZAGHEBBER L. C. Kwartz ta corta e cinta habriendo e waf oficialmente. Na e mes momento e plachi di brons pa conmemora e proyecto a wordo svelta.

LT. GOV. Dr. L. C. KWARTZZ cuts the ribbon that officially opens the pier. Note bronze plaque just unveiled on bollard at right.

## Proyecto di Haaf A Bini Cla Despues Di Dos Anja y Mei

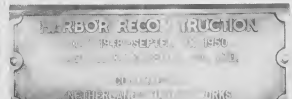
heber L. C. Kwartz a habri e waf oficialmente. Gezaghheber a bini cu expresion di Lago ta has huntu-huntu cu progreso di Aruba, y cu proyectonan grandi asina ta proba cu Lago tin lo firme dos Aruba su futuro.

Ora cu e cinta a wordo cortá, tur vaporan den haaf a pita como un saludo marino na e facilidadnan nobo di Aruba su haaf. E prome vapor cu a usa e waf tabata "The Atlantic Transporter", cu a drenta algun minut despues cu e waf a wordo inaugura.

Awor cu e programa di construcion di haaf a bini dia, Lago a aumenta su eficiencia pa estrechamento di petrolero pa tur parti di mundo, y San Nicolas ta sigui mantene su posicon importante como un e haafnan principal su cuanto tonelaje ta sa pasa pe.

## Tractora A Bai Canada

Nydia Enry, kende a cumansa trabu cu Compañia na Septiembre di 1942 y lende tabata "translator-clock" di Aruba Esso News desde October di anja 1944, a bai e siman aki pa e drenta "Queen's University" na Kingston, Ontario, Reino di ehaal na Canada lo habri pa Aruba su kuma tipograf den toza di aneuew y ga.



BRONZE PLAQUE commemorating the harbor reconstruction project was unveiled at ceremonies held September 1.

UN PLAACHI di brons, comemorando reconstructon di haaf di San Nicolas a wordo inaugura dia 1 di September.





# 115,000 Hours Behind the Wheel Without An Accident

## This is the Amazing Safety Record of Just FOUR of Lago's Many Safe Drivers



**AROUND THE CLOCK** safety rules are practiced. This night picture shows a steady stream of car and truck headlights coming from Gate 3. (The higher streaks are bus top lights). Night or day, rain or shine, Lago drivers must be alert.

Take a good look at the picture above. It shows the main road out of Gate 3 at night with a bright white path where car and truck headlights passed the camera. The picture may fool you, because it makes it look as though the cars had occupied the same space at the same time. (Actually the cars passed at intervals of minutes).

Automobiles can't occupy the same space at the same time. When drivers forget this, they might as well sign their own death warrants. A collision is sure to result!

Collisions and accidents for Lago drivers were a sure thing twelve years ago too.

In 1938 management could look forward gloomily to damage to equipment, personal injuries to pedestrians, speeding and reckless driving, etc.

The safety record of the many men who spent long hours driving company equipment was bad. It was so bad that action was imperative.

In considering ways to improve driving, management realized two important facts... (1) That safety depended primarily on the man behind the wheel... (2) That the answer to most daily traffic hazards can be found in "Defensive Driving".

To bring home safety to the men behind the wheels, the Lago Safe Driving Contest was started on

January 3, 1936. Each driver who completed three months without a safety violation received Fls. 10. Also at the end of each safe year of driving, each driver received a safe driving emblem.

When the contest began there were 120 drivers participating. Seventy-five percent of them drove safely, but twenty-five percent were disqualified for the things that might happen to any of us if we are not careful. There was room for improvement.

The contest has now been running for eleven and one-half years, and each year Lago has paid out more and more in prizes as the accidents decrease. As of June 30, 1950, 6,000 awards had been distributed... a total of Fls. 60,000... an average of better than Fls. 6000 each year.

The contest cost money, but management was happy to spend it. Let's take a look at the record.

In the year after the contest took effect there was only one injury to a pedestrian through the fault of a Lago driver. And there has not been one since!

Collisions have been cut by 80 percent.

Now, in 1950, there is only one-third as much speeding and reckless driving.

There has been no case of a vehicle being overloaded since 1940.

These facts mean something when you realize that four of Lago's drivers have had eleven and one-half years without an accident. That's a lot of driving. Ruperto Anzela, Jan S. Croes, Eugenio Koolman, and Armond Peters have piled up 115,000 safe hours behind the wheel.

The record of these four and the many other safe drivers of Lago is more than just driving without accidents. Some of the other violations which might have disqualified them are: soliciting and accepting unauthorized rides, overloading vehicle, failure to report accidents, Government license revoked, etc.

The Safe Driving Contest has proved, through rewarding good drivers, that recognition of the man behind the wheel can save lives and equipment.

Management also recognized that "Defensive Driving" can reduce daily traffic hazards. Like a good boxer or a soldier, the defensive driver is always ready for the mistakes other drivers might make.

Both driver and vehicle must be in good condition. (That's why AWOL's, which overload the working schedule for other drivers, count against men in the contest). Windshields must be cleaned, brakes checked, and the load, if any, securely fastened. On the road, the driver is watching and ready for errors by other

Number of Drivers	Year of Driving Without Accident
4	11
3	10
1	9
6	8
5	7
8	6
15	5
10	4
18	3
41	2
47	1

## Two Safe Drivers Get Awards



ARMOND PETERS, left, receives his 45th Safe Driving award of Fls. 10 shipped, gets the congratulations of from J. J. Piffa. (11 years, 3 months) MAXIMÓ KELLY, right, of the 18th Safe Driving award of Fls. 10 shipped, gets the congratulations of John Vachal for Sarey, completing another quarter.

vehicles. If the driver ahead fails to give signals, the Lago driver has prepared for this by keeping a proper distance behind.

Always on the alert... for the cars which disobey rules... for the children or pedestrians who run into the street... Lago drivers make "Defensive Driving" a constant habit.

As a result of this training and incentive of the contest, the

half-way point in 1950 showed a remarkable improvement over the time the contest was started in 1936.

Of 184 participants, 179 drivers were eligible for Fls. 10 awards; there were only 5 disqualifications in the second quarter of 1950.

Today, thanks to Lago's defensive drivers and the safe driving contest, Lago vehicles are helping to keep you from having an accident.

## Defensive Driving Saves Lives



CARELESS BACKING of vehicles is responsible for many accidents, but safety precautions cut them down. Nevite Baptiste and Altinus Joseph demonstrate that a truck backing up should have the guidance of a helper.

FALTA DI CUIDADO ora di back to causa di molti disgracia, pero precaucion por mengua nan. Nevite Baptiste y Altinus Joseph ta muestra cu tin bez mester di yudanza di un segundo pa back un truck.

JEAN WINDSHIELDS are particularly important when driving into the sun. Juan Geerman, above, puts on a high polish before driving.

WINDSHIELD LIMPI ta masha importante pa sturmento cu Seguridad. Juan Geerman ta prepara su truck windshield di su truck promé cu sali.



179 DRIVERS received awards of Fls. 10 at the latest distribution of Safe Driving Contest prizes. Their interest in the contest and their policy of defensive driving has slashed the accident record.

179 CHAUFFEUR a ribi premionan di Fls. 10 na e ultimo partimento di premionan pa Sturmento cu Seguridad. Nan interes den e concurso y den sturmento cu Seguridad a baha record di accidente nan inmensamente.



THE HOSPITAL WALL crumbles under pressure of a bulldozer. The wall is being removed in preparation for temporary parking and entrance facilities during construction of the new fireproof wing.

MURRAY DI HOSPITAL ta cal abas di priedion di a bulldozer. Muraya ta wade kita pa prepará lugar temporal di parké y entrada durante construcion di e ala nobo di fitroproof.

## Work is Begun on New Fireproof Hospital Wing

Early this month work was begun on the new hospital extension. The need for new facilities has been felt for some time. The new wing will provide not only fireproof and completely modern facilities for all in-patients, but will also release additional space in the present building for administrative offices and better and more adequate working conditions for hospital employees.

The new three-story all fireproof extension will be attached to sections C and D of the present structure. The temporary parking area at the rear of south side, the old. Built of concrete and concrete block, the new wing will be 228 ft. long by 41 ft. wide. It will have a bed capacity of 116.

The wall around the hospital is being removed to make space for a parking area during the construction. The temporary parking area is at the rear of south side, and the entrance is at the side of the reception lobby.

It is anticipated that the new building will be completed early in 1962 and will cost approximately two million guilders. After that the present hospital will be demolished and the present kitchen wing and section B removed. The remaining sections will then be used for office administration, doctor's offices, kitchen and services, X-ray, pharmacy, laboratory, surgery and out-patient clinics.

In the new section each floor will be a separate self-contained unit. The first floor will be surgical. The operating rooms will remain in the central building. The second floor will be medical and the third floor obstetrical. There will be bedrooms (each with a private bath), lobby, all associated service rooms such as utility room and service kitchen, and a covered sun porch on each floor. On the ground or first floor there will be a large lobby and waiting room and an open sun deck for patients off the courtyard.

There will be two entrance to the hospital. The main entrance will be at the rear connection of the present section C and the new wing. The clinic entrance will be at the rear of the present reception room after the kitchen wing is removed.

In addition to a main stairway and a rear emergency stairway, it is planned to have two hydraulic elevators, one for the hospital staff and one for the public. It is felt that hydraulic elevators are more suitable for a hospital than electric because they are quieter, wider, and smoother running.

The new wing is designed to take  
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## 36 Cas Nobo di H.B.F. Ta Cabando

Dos grupo cada uno di 18 cas, traha di Home Building Foundation, ta cerca di cabao. Un grupo, pa Noord di Lagoville, ta spera di cabo trapanan na November, y e otro, pa Noord di Wilhelmus Sport Park na Oranjestad, na Januari, 1961.

E casnan ta traha di stucco y bloki di cemento y tin casero di cino-casero. Esmanan ta di custer y di cino grupo di cas cu H.B.F. meser: traha: B. promer grupo tabata 72 cas na Essoville; y di dos tabata 67 cas na Lagoville; y tin traha 74 cas na Standardville. Industre-  
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## Here's how employees are thinking...

Hundreds of employees are showing that they realize the well-being of their company adds up to their own well-being. And they understand how important to that well-being is every employee's careful attention to costs.

The following bits and pieces of essays, taken at random from the growing hundreds of entries, plainly show this.

**A levelman -**  
"I am indeed glad to help, however so small".

**A clerk -**  
"There's my essay. I note nothing by following these simple rules; if I should gain, so much the better."

**Another clerk -**  
"I suggest you show us how and why every one of us practices cost control in our own homes, how we stand to gain by cutting costs, such as security of jobs, etc."

**A nurse -**  
"To be the small things that grow big, so I do my best to observe the least thing."

## Survivor Benefits Expanded

### Survivors of Annuitants To Get Monthly Payments

Under provisions of the new Survivor Benefit Plan, death benefits will henceforth be paid to survivors of Lago and Esso Transportation Company annuitants. The new Plan, whose provisions are effective as of January 1, 1960, is the outcome of discussions with the Special Problems Advisory Committee, which felt that provisions should be made for survivors of annuitants.

The new Plan continues the existing Death Benefit Plan practically unchanged; the only major new provision is in the section providing for payment of benefits to survivors of annuitants.

(The Plan is being printed in English and Dutch language copies of the booklet will be passed out to employees next month. In addition, briefing sessions have been held during the past two weeks to familiarize SPAC members and super-  
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## Difficult Job Aids In Catalyst Shortage

A possible reduction of operations at the Cat Cracker was avoided early this month with a outstanding repair job by men of the electrical and process departments. They succeeded in removing three broken electrodes which were short-circuiting the system in the Cottrell Precipitator. This was a new accomplishment, and was carried out under difficult conditions.

As a result of their work, the loss of catalyst from the FCAR unit was reduced by approximately two to three tons a day. Keeping this loss down is of unusual importance at this time because of widespread shortage of catalyst. The reduction in loss brings the consumption of catalyst within the present quota of catalyst supplies.

Management's appreciation has been extended to the employees involved for a job well done. Their work undoubtedly avoided a reduction in Cat Cracker operations at a time when a serious shortage of gasoline and other products exists.

## Time Draws Short

If you want a thousand guilders Get your Essay in by October 4

Are you going to pass up a chance to win Fls. 1000? That's exactly what you will be doing if you don't get your cost reduction essay in by next Wednesday, October 4. That's the closing date of the essay contest, as well as your last chance to win one of the 101 cash prizes amounting to a total of Fls. 10,000.

If you haven't written an essay yet - and it is nothing more than writing down your ideas on how you can cut costs in your job - then take another look at the prize list. It might make you realize that you are possessing up a good chance to gain a lot of money if you don't let down the ways you can cut costs in your job.

Here are the prizes:  
One Prize of Fls. 1000.  
Two Prizes of Fls. 800 each.  
Two Prizes of Fls. 600 each.  
Five Prizes of Fls. 400 each.  
Five Prizes of Fls. 200 each.  
Nineteen Prizes of Fls. 100 each.  
Twenty Prizes of Fls. 50 each.  
Forty Prizes of Fls. 25 each.

These are the prizes - 101 cash prizes amounting to Fls. 10,000. Money in  
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## Organization Changes



Joseph Oduber Carroll Bond

Effective August 1 Joseph Oduber was promoted to zone foreman, Metal Trades. Mr. Oduber joined the company in July, 1935 as an apprentice boiler maker. Through the years some of his positions included welder, fitter, welder, "A", permanent sub-foreman, Welding, permanent sub-foreman, and some foreman Welding. He held the last position until his recent promotion.

Carroll Bond has recently been promoted to zone foreman - Machinists. Mr. Bond came with Lago in September, 1947 as a sub-foreman - Machinists and has acted as zone foreman during various periods.

## Trabao a Cuminsa Pa Hospital Nobo

Tampan e luna aki traha a cuminsa abas e hospital nobo. E mesero di Landinman nobo tabata sin ta bou tempo pa dia nobo na ta pa fitroproof y facilidatnan moderno pa tur patient, mes cu den un hospital presente pa mas oficina administrativo y mesero y mas mader a haba pa empleadonan di hospital.

E extension fitroproof di tres-abas ta serbiendo pa dia nobo na ta e presente estructura, danti. Por ta pa cambia la conecta e huanan cu e nobo tempo. Traha di cemento y bloki di concreto, e ala nobo ta 228 pia largu y 41 pia ancho. E lo por tene 116 cama.

E mayaya road di hospital ta wade kita pa traha lugar pa un entrada di parking yto durante tempo di construcion. E lugar di parking durante tempo di traha ta pa...  
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## Schedule of Paydays

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**A blacksmith -**  
"Neglecting the job is not cutting costs. Time lost cannot be recalled again."

**A stenographer -**  
"I shall use the old proverb that says Take care of the cents and the dollars will take care of themselves."

**A records clerk -**  
"All these things I will do, for I will not only be helping myself, but also my fellow employees, as well as they who work for people depending on the economic stability of this company for their livelihood."

**A houseboy -**  
"I think there are the little things that amount to plenty." (That's right, they do!)

**A mason helper -**  
"I can help and have been helping to cut costs in the various ways listed below..." (and he lists many).

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## Meet Your District Representatives

The tremendous influence that athletes exert on a community was clearly shown by an incident that occurred years ago in the United States, after it had been proved that members of a baseball team had been bribed to lose the World Series. As the convicted players walked out of the courtroom, they were met by a crowd of young boys, all fans of the game. The little boy, tears running down his face, approached the captain's seat. He just couldn't believe that the player, whom he idolized, could be guilty of such a heinous crime. As he walked up to the player, he said, "say it ain't so Joe."

The player, however, his head with shame and walked on. Until that moment, perhaps, the small youngster had never realized he, as a baseball fan, was one of the community's pillars.

Maybe all over the world when the players who perform on the playing fields, athletes who are generally mistaken in America as always being up to the part of the man who attends athletic events, are able to do this, they do have a big responsibility towards the community's youth to always set a good example for them to follow.

Most people are aware of this responsibility of the players towards young people, but too many do not always realize that the spectators also have a big responsibility towards the boys and girls, as well as towards their spectators. Always go to sports events to enjoy watching athletic events take part in and to enjoy them, but conversely, it is less thoughtful spectators observe their view by crowding the aisles, by running up and down in front of bleachers, and by making a racket in the stands. Any thoughtful spectator for others, any spectators can enjoy the game they are coming out to see.

Players and officials also deserve consideration from the people in the stands. They are out on the field for the benefit and enjoyment of all the spectators. The spectators give the players what is often, the officials seek to enforce that, what decisions. Because of this, they deserve a responsibility towards the youth in the stands. Just as players have a responsibility towards the youth in the stands, so do the adult spectators have a responsibility towards the young people, as a good, healthy and happy boy or girl, to be interested in sports, to do one's own best better player's performance. It is not good, though, if they are exposed to bad manners, obscene language, and other types of unworthy conduct, either on the field or in the stands.

A community's youth is one of the most valuable things it has. For that reason, every step should be taken to protect it from evil influences, to expose it only to those things that will develop it in a proper and healthy manner.

The playing fields are an important part of a boy's life. For that reason, extra care should always be taken that nothing happens there that might have a bad, unhealthy influence on him.



**District 21**  
Marie Croes  
Sports Field Checker, Col. Serv. Insp., Enlisted Feb. 17, 1931, Aruba.

**District 10**  
Wilton Wilson  
Instrument "A", M & C Enlistment, Enlisted Jan. 15, 1930, St. Vincent, B.W.I.

**District 1**  
Albert A. Richardson  
Command General, M & C Enlistment, Enlisted Jan. 14, 1930, Aragua, B.W.I.

**District 13**  
Johan H. Nunes  
Operator, Postoffice, 141-142, Enlisted November 24, 1938, Suriname.



**District 6**  
Lewis B. Olive  
 Carpenter "A", M & C Enlistment, Enlisted July 16, 1938, Grenada, B.W.I.

**District 18**  
Reily Jack  
 Corporal "A", Logo Post Enlistment, Enlisted Dec. 21, 1930, St. Vincent, B.W.I.

**District 7**  
Hilton C. R. Bentham  
 Electrician "A", M & C Enlistment, Enlisted Nov. 21, 1929, British Guiana.

**District 15**  
George F. Lawrence  
 Process Clerk II, Catalytic & Lead, Enlistment, Enlisted November 16, 1933, British Guiana.



**District 3**  
Haskell Y. Mitchell  
 Mason Helper "B", M & C Enlistment, Enlisted December 4, 1940, Dominica, B.W.I.

**District 30**  
Simon Geerman  
 Shipyard Clerk, Shipyard Enlisted, March 29, 1942, Aruba.

**District 31**  
Stuart R. Malnberg  
 Yeh. Mach. Operator & Enlistment, Enlisted June 29, 1941, Suriname.

**District 27**  
Winston B. F. Conde  
 Jr. Enlistment, Enlisted November 17, 1942, St. Lucia, B.W.I.

### 36 New H.B.F. Homes Hospital Nobo

#### Nearing Completion

Two groups of 18 houses each, built by the Home Building Foundation, are nearing completion. One group, consisting mostly of Laquisville, is expected to be finished early in November, and the other, north of Willem Sport Park in St. Michael, by January, 1951.

The houses are built of stucco and concrete block and have either four or five rooms. There are the same number of houses in each group to be built by the H.B.F. The first group was 7, houses in Essoville, located in 67 houses in Laquisville, and third was 14 houses in St. Michael, the latter completed in this year. All of these are located in San Nicolas.

The Foundation is going ahead with plans for more projects in the immediate future.

Members of the H.B.F. are C. F. Smith, chairman; Fred Beaudet, secretary; G. A. Mulloy, treasurer; Willem van der Meer, J. E. G. van der Meer, and Captain R. J. Beaudet, as advisors, and both from the immediate area.

Houses of the last two projects can be purchased for approximately \$15,000 each, through a down payment of one-third of the price, the remainder payable by mortgage obtained through a local bank. Houses are assigned according to position on the housing plan, which is determined by first-come-first-served. However, the committee is authorized to decide which house each employee will be assigned, as soon as the houses are ready for occupancy.

Employees who have any questions concerning the Foundation may contact Fred Beaudet at the Foundation's office in the Main Office Building.

### Hospital Nobo

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banda di zand, y entanda ta patras di e lobby di trapezium.

La spera cu e edificio nobo ta lo completo trempan den aña di 1952 y lo e ora mas di termino dos milon funon. Despues di eña ta e hospital presente lo wordo trata na hospital moderno, cu e edificio di nobo ta lo wordo trata. Sobra sectornan lo wordo usa pa oficina administrativo, oficina di doctor, consultorio y servicio, X-ray, Pharmacy, Laboratory y laboratorio y laboratorio di clinico.

Den sector nobo cada vider lo ta serbia e primer vider ta clinico. (Camber di operacion lo keda clinico presentemente). E vider ta vider pa lo medical y di e vider pa obstruccion. Lo tin camber (cama uno cu san banyo), lobby, tin camber di servicio, tin camber di utility y consultorio di servico. A un tabata cu gabinete na cada vider. Aruba un primer vider lo tin un lobby standy y waiting room y un san banyo pa cada vider.

Lo tin dos entrada pa hospital e unan centra lo tin na Obos di section C presentemente y e otro nobo, nortada pa clinico lo ta patras di e lobby di trapezium.

E sala nobo ta designa pa ventanah bionto. Tur camber di palnto ta cubri cu dafu y ta pa tin dos elevator di hydraulic, uno pa sala di hospital y otro pa clinico. Loca cu e elevator di hydraulic ta nobo, un hospital cu e electricidad pa multiplu y perrera di metal, tin numero, numero di ficha, departament, y titulo lo tin trabao. Scrubs lo essey na ingles, Papamentu, Holandes, Spañol, y Frances.

Lo tin na unu di e 101 ganado di premonant? Si ta pa serbia di hanga pisa di e placa ey, perrera pa lo entrada drecha pa otro camber na Razon, 4 di otro.

### An October Calendar

- 4 - Cost Essay Contest closes.
- 4 - Hoisting of the Law (Sintebol's Torch).
- 7 - First United States Railroad.
- 9 - Chicago fire, Oct. 9-11, 1871.
- 12 - Columbus Day.
- 21 - First radio-cable across the Atlantic, 1910.
- 28 - Statue of Liberty unveiled on Bedloe's Island, 1886.
- 29 - Nov. 4 - Girl Scout Week.

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NO SCRIBI di local na departament por haca, o haca un otro hende por haca. Scrubs lo e ora aña un entrada blanco (cama por haca di Superior) y post e un concurso di eña. Si concuro ta serbia di e ora y lo tin un entrada blanco, scrubs lo e ora tin cualquier pisa papel - perrera di metal, tin numero, numero di ficha, departament, y titulo lo tin trabao. Scrubs lo essey na ingles, Papamentu, Holandes, Spañol, y Frances.

### Old Jingle Gives Key To Storm Schedule

The current heat wave is an unpleasant subject but a common one, forming a large percentage of daily conversation in recent weeks. Aruba's hottest time of the year is closely tied in with the hurricanes that lash up northward from the Caribbean each year about this time; fortunately they never reach Aruba, but often wreak havoc on the islands to the north, or portions of the United States east coast.

The usual strong northeast tradewind stops, and gentle breezes move in from the east, and the smoke rises straight up, a rare sight in Aruba.

Any reader who is not living in a deep-sea house, all this of course, what we are getting at is the fact that the 1950 News has a meteorological department. It cannot tell you our wind, at a point from 500 to a thousand miles away from the storm center, should vanish as soon as there is a hurricane.

We can, however, tell our perceptive readers that there is an old jingle by which they can tell in advance when they are going to be unaccountably because of the hurricane season.

### SERVICE AWARDS 20 Year

- Robert H. Langgally TSP
- Philip Y. Buisson TSP
- Frank R. Chabon TSP
- James W. F. Chabon TSP
- Agnes Geerman TSP
- Lois Hanson TSP
- Janet Hoogstraal TSP
- Francisco Medardo TSP
- Simon Maduro TSP
- Leonard B. Schellman TSP
- Robert L. Peters TSP
- Elizabeth TSP

### 10 Year

- Amos E. Allyn Instrument
- Vernon Arnold Doc & Ship
- Leonard H. Antonia TSP
- Conrad Iversen Loko Fleet
- George Iversen Loko Fleet
- Antonio L. E. Martin Loko Fleet
- Joseph G. Johnson Loko Fleet
- Stanis G. Schel Loko Fleet
- Joseph L. Vahlmoot Loko Fleet
- Leendrick L. Van Woudt Col. Serv.
- Leon Easton of the Marine Department brought it along from Barbados over 20 years ago, and it still works. It goes like that: June, too soon. July, just by August, let it September, remember October, all over

Time Draws Short

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the pocket for 101 Iogates who turn in the best essays.

Study your OWN Job

The winners of the 101 prizes will be those employees who have most closely studied their own jobs, looking for better ways to do things cheaper, more efficient ways to prevent waste, in short, the winners will be those who asked themselves "What can I do to do that will result in cutting costs in my own job?" and then go on to tell about all the things that they can do.

Essays can be any length. Those that have already come in range from half a page to three pages, in half a page, some employees have covered a lot of things and what they can do to cut costs, and have written good essays. In only a few simple statements, and in a minute, some employees have showed that their essays are going to be strong contenders when the prizes are given out.

"Don't think you have to be a fine writer to win. Of the essays that have come in, some show that the employee is an experienced writer used to expressing his thoughts in writing. Others are obviously the work of someone who is not used to expressing himself in writing. It doesn't make any difference if the employee is an experienced writer or not. What does count are the ideas he expresses, not how he says them. What is important is to think, thinking that lies behind his essay, how thoroughly he has studied his own job and what he can do to cut costs. Any employee, regard-



A LONG DRIVE by George King of Eagle who played on the Shell Golf Team starts another foursome on the first 18 holes. Playing with King was Mr. Spruit of C.P.M. The two competing players representing Lago were V. A. Liman and H. Carter.

GEORGE KING OF EAGLE comes a hunza to Golf team of Shell to ezumaza cu euter den prome 18 burucanan. Sr. Spruit di C.P.M. ta habata cu King. E dos compaña di competencia pa representá Lago ta bangua V. A. Liman y H. Carter.

Lago Beats Shell in Annual Golf Contest

Running up a score of 42 1/2 to 13 1/2, a team of 12 Lago golfers captured the Shell-Lago Trophy during a weekend of play September 16 and 17.

The visiting Shell team was given a full program of entertainment, including a steak fry in the patio of John Sherman on Friday evening, a dance on Saturday night, and a banquet closing the tournament on Sunday evening.

At the banquet, Lago captain E. F. McCourt received the trophy from Mr. Scheurkgeel, captain of the Shell team.

Members of the Lago team were: Scott, Radell, McKeonides, Egan, Carter, Liman, Seckins, Gibson, Clegg, Leppenhuis, and Ubr. Shell

Empleadonan ta pensa....

Miles di empleadonan ta muntra cu ta traha ta realisa e bienestar di compania ta monta na nan mes bienestar. Y nan ta comprende con importante ta e bienestar di e atencion cuidadoso di tur empleado pa costo.

E siguiente punto di esey, tamá ta cu, si miles di entrada cu ta crece, ta muntra esaki eia.

Un levelman - "Mi ta masha contentu pa yuda, aunque con chikita".

Un Clerk - "Ery ta mi esey. Mi no ta perde nada si mi sigui e leyman siguiente aki; si mi por gana, ta ta mehor".

"Mi ta soporté pa be muntra nos con y pukió un di nos ta ensaya pa mengua costo den nos mes cas, con nos por gana si nos mengua costo como seguridad di nos trabao, etc."

Un nurse - "Ta cosan chikita ta crece bira grandi, asina ta cu mi ta haci mi best pa rigira e cosan chikita."

Un Blacksmith - "Negriti trabao no ta mengua costo. Tempo perde no ta bini atrobe."

Un Stenographer - "Mi ta usa e aprekewood bieu cu ta bini, cu e contras y e dolleran lo cuida un mes."

Un Clerk di recibo - "Tur e cosan aki lo mi haci pasaba lo mi no ta yuda mi mes so, pero lo mi ta yuda mi co-empadonnan, con es e mi cu ta traha pa hende cu ta depende riba modo economico di e compania pa nan modo di bida."

Un mucha di case - "Mi ta xere cu esaki ta e cosan chikita cu ta monta bira hopi. (Esey ta atrobe e cosan chikita)."

E nestali helper - "Mi por yuda y habata yuda pa mengua costo na varios manera lista ahaan. (V e lista hopi)."

Record Trip

Bivcher Stork broke the record at the Lago Hospital on July 29. He dropped eleven babies to ten mothers, including one set of twins. He was the heaviest bundle of babies he had ever carried in one day to Lago Hospital.



HURRICANE DAMAGE at St. Martin is shown in this dramatic photo cast in by David Vlaun. Cracking. Palm trees are disheated, a boat thrown up on dry land, and various buildings smashed.

DESGRACIA DI ORECAN na St. Martin ta muestrá riba e portret aki cu David Vlaun, di Cracking a manda. Palos di Coco a sail for, un boat ta benta riba tera, y varios edificio a kibra.

Committees in Aruba Are Active in Aiding Hurricane Victims

NEW ARRIVALS

Members of the three Windward Island relief committees, British, French and Dutch, have been collecting food, clothing and money to send to their homeland that were so badly damaged in the recent hurricane disaster. They are also holding social functions to raise funds vital to rebuilding the islands.

- ROBERT, Isidoro, A daughter, Alma F. Jones, on September 7.
GOMEZ, Raymond, A son, Roy Adams, on September 7.
ROCK, Eugene, A daughter, Andrea, on September 7.
PHILLIPS, William, A daughter, Anna Maria, on September 8.
GIBB, Beatrix, A son, Orlando Leitch, on September 6.
ANGELO, Adriano, A son, Servio Francesco VAN DER BEEK, Guine, A son, Paul, on September 5.
BOWMAN, Robert, A daughter, Patricia Gene, on September 10.
THOMAS, William, A son, James Taylor, on September 9.
GOUBER, Urbano, A daughter, Philips, on September 10.
PHILIP, Eleanora, A daughter, Jean Vroom, on September 10.
WILKINSON, John, A daughter, Neelma Anna Elizabeth, on September 10.
EUFARIE, Willem, A daughter, Judith Vook, on September 11.
ROGELI, Joseph, A daughter, Elva Dion, on September 11.
RICHARDSON, Oswald, A son, Adolph Louis, on September 11.
EUFARIE, Willem, A daughter, Neelma Anna Elizabeth, on September 10.
KELLEN, Hector, A son, Hector Arthur, on September 12.
SWAN, Lewis, A son, Desmo Leopold, on September 13.
WOLFF, Joseph, A daughter, Catarina Komarik, on September 13.
WOLFF, Joseph, A son, Roy Sanchez, on September 13.
PHILLIPS, Leopold, A daughter, Lisa Frensch, on September 13.
CROCE, Udo, A daughter, Ingrid Ingeborg, on September 13.
WANDER, Francesco, A son, Ewald Adolph, on September 13.
SANDWIKEN, Adrian, A son, Roy Cecil, on September 13.
WALLON, Lewis, A son, Antony Lewis, on September 14.
RICHARDSON, Ashton, A daughter, Louise Vera, on September 14.
FELLY, Joseph, A son, Wilton Jacob, on September 14.
DONATA, Jacinto, A son, on September 15.
SEBELER, Bernardo, A son, William Renato, on September 15.
WINTER, Encho, A daughter, Izard, on September 15.
WINTERMAN, Jaques, A daughter, Evelyn Kasha, on September 16.
SILVERMAN, Joseph, A son, Beirle Eugene, on September 16.
SILVERMAN, Joseph, A son, Van Lincoln, on September 16.
VLAUN, Urbas, A son, Roland Vincent, on September 16.
WALCOTT, Charles, A son, George Adolphus, on September 16.
CARVALHO, Gaffor, A daughter, Adelaide, on September 16.
GONSALVES, Charles, A daughter, Kaye Renard, on September 16.
KELLY, Joseph, A daughter, on September 16.
MOSKOW, William, A son, on September 19.

The British Committee held a picnic September 17 at the U.N.I.A. Hall in San Nicolas. They also plan a concert and dance social for October 11 at the B.I.A. Hall in San Nicolas. Admission will be Fls. 2 for men and 1 for women. Mrs. S. H. Electric is chairman of the British Committee. C. Richardson, vice chairman, and Robert Martin, secretary, are officers. Their clothing and food collection center is the Methodist Social House, Monday, Wednesday, and Saturdays from 5 p.m. on.

Among the plans of the French Relief Committee, headed by Joe Arrindell, Catalytic, was a dance with three orchestras held September 23 at Lago Heights Club, and a bingo game October 16. E. V. Emanuel, Robert Mac, is chairman of the French Island Association.

David Vlaun, Cracking, is vice chairman of the Netherlands Relief Committee, of which Henry Egan, Oranjestad, is chairman. In addition to collecting food, clothing and money, they held a dance September 20 at Swingle's Square Garden.

The Lago Community Council has held a clothing collection, sponsored by the Women's Club, and has plans for donations to the various island relief committees.

Famianan Ta Expresá Gratitud

Cartanan cu ta expresá agrecio pa oportunitadnan diha na nan hopi bonhoben den programa di entretenimento e words cu ta serbia zos famianan recientemente. Aki baa ta sigui dos di e cartanan.
Famianan Mi ta expresá mi gratitud y aprecio na Compania y na tam amentres cu Fratero Eger, y e zombler di mi suheru Jan Wester y su familia. Mochlo pasano ta ami di duna e carta aki ta cu e ami ta responsable pa Jan, pues ta ami diha hopi asai mochi. Mi ta spera cu e carta aki ta wordo entrega cu asai di entretenimento especial, lo e bini bon sea di tur hogan na e famia y cu e lo proba di ta mehorador di e gran oportunitad aki cu a wordo duna mi.
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"Na Directiva: Señores, mi ta hacé un pedimento especial di pasa esaki pa Training Division. Mi be gradici Directiva pa e pasao neti be"

200 is a lucky number for Cecilia Croce, Lab. No. 1, T.S.D. He is richer by Fls. 10 because his entry in the Central Essay Contest was the 200th one received. T. M. Hinison is presenting Mr. Croes with his Fls. 10 Winner of the prize for essay No. 100 was L. R. Johnson, Acad and Edelcan.

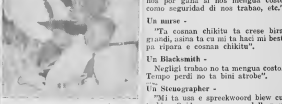
200 is un numero di suerte pa Maria Croce, Lab. No. 1, T.S.D. E ta cerlo rico cu Fls. 10 paobas su entrada di Mengua Costo di Esay Central tabata di 200 cu a drenta. T. M. Hinison ta entrega Sr. Croes Cu su Fls. 10

less of his job level, can take a close look at his job. All he has to do is to write down what he can do. Write down his ideas on an entry blank (which you can get from your supervisor) and enter it in the Contest. If the contest is drawing to a close and you don't have an entry blank, write your ideas on any piece of paper - be sure to include your name, payroll number, department, and job title. Write your essay in English, Papiamentu, Dutch, Spanish, or French.

Very soon, a Lago employee is going to receive Fls. 1000 for turning in a contest entry. The contest winners are going to share Fls. 5000 for the next best hundred essays. Employees who have not yet turned in their essays should write down their ideas on any piece of paper - be sure to include your name, payroll number, department, and job title. Write your essay in English, Papiamentu, Dutch, Spanish, or French.

REMEMBER - write about what you can do to cut costs in your own job. DO NOT write about what your department can do, or about what anybody else can do. Write down your ideas on an entry blank (which you can get from your supervisor) and enter it in the Contest. If the contest is drawing to a close and you don't have an entry blank, write your ideas on any piece of paper - be sure to include your name, payroll number, department, and job title. Write your essay in English, Papiamentu, Dutch, Spanish, or French.

Will you be one of the 101? If you hope to pick up some of the prizes, be sure to write your entry in by next Wednesday, October 4.



THE SHELL-LAGO TROPHY is presented to E. F. McCourt, left, by Sr. Scheurkgeel, captain of the Shell team at the banquet following the match.

COPA DI SHELL-LAGO ta entregá na E. F. McCourt, pa robber, seron Sr. Scheurkgeel, kapitein di team di Shell na un Banquet cu a sigui e weganan.

golfers were: Fookrook, Clerius, De Bruin, Bouwens, Nebbling, Spruit, v.d. Kuip, Westbury, De Haan, Macfery, and King. The Shell team arrived in Aruba on Friday, 15, and was entertained with swimming, island tours, and practice games. The first 18 holes of golf started on Saturday afternoon and were followed by another 18 holes on Sunday. The team left Aruba by KLM plane on Sunday evening.

The entertainment committee consisted of N. L. Holland, J. Paolucci, W. S. Huffman, R. Calver, and J. W. Sherman. Executive committee of the Aruba Golf Club is C. F. Smith, S. Hartwick, F. R. Barson, R. E. Shearon, and W. S. Holness.

# Water for All Time

## Mangel Cora Well - Lago's Timeless Contribution to Aruba's Future is a 2134 Foot Tunnel under the Coral

Over thousands years from today, conditions may be entirely changed in Aruba. The ancient may be shaped differently; the roads, the houses, the buildings may all be new. If, for instance, the oil resources of Venezuela are exhausted by that far-fanciful time, the importance of Lago to Aruba may be just a memory. But the miracle will still be getting water from Mangel Cora well.

In terms of centuries, Mangel Cora is the most permanent improvement Lago has given to Aruba. No matter what the economy of the island, fresh water is vital to Aruba. And the construction of the well will provide a never-ending source of fresh water, not so long as it continues to rain. Most of the rain that falls on Aruba runs into the sea. In a few places, because of the natural formation of the land, it is trapped by hard layers of rock under the coral and held temporarily in storage. Probably the largest of these developed natural "reservoirs" is found near Colorado Point at the east end of the island.

To the average person the ground in this section looks like land anywhere else in Aruba. When rain falls, it quickly soaks into the porous coral and disappears. But it acts as a difference.

Deep under the coral from Colorado Point to the commissary are large layers of granitic rock forming a huge basin about a mile long and a mile wide. The area works just like a sponge on a dinner plate—the coral collects water like a sponge—the granite keeps the water from flowing into the sea too quickly. Lago engineers estimate that the formation collects rain water from a square mile and can hold more than 2,500,000 barrels of fresh water.

Before the dawn of history natural springs existed in this basin area. These springs, while useful during the rainy seasons, but were probably dry during other parts of the year.

As civilization came to Aruba, these springs were used and improved upon by digging wells. And in early Aruban times, windmill pumps were installed to get the water out of the ground.

Ten of these windmill wells were in oper-

ation in the "Mangel Cora basin" area when Lago first arrived. (This area is bounded by Colorado Point, the hospital, hospital road, colony commissary, the Community Church, and the laipsons.)

When the refinery was being built, more fresh water was needed than the windmill pumps could supply. (The output of all the wells was collected by a small piping system and delivered through a single steel line to the old stone reservoir near the present M & C shops.)

Mangel Cora well (one of the ten) had proved to be the only consistent producer of acceptable water. But it could not produce enough. When too much water was drawn out, sea water flowed into the well. Except after heavy rains, the average sample was about one third sea-water.

Several methods were used to improve this well, and over the years have boosted its supply of fresh water from 1000 barrels or less to more than 5000 barrels a day. And the improvements are permanent. Mangel Cora will yield water for Aruba indefinitely.

Lago used the same methods which worked well in Europe, Southern California and other states, the Hawaiian Islands, and the Pacific Islands. One of these is the "skimming" tunnel which runs out from the bottom of the well under the ground at sea level. This increases the area that water can be pumped from, and acts like many wells instead of just one.

By the end of 1930, all the ten wells except the Mangel Cora Well were abandoned. The present pump station had been built, and a 500 foot water-collecting tunnel was in service. This tunnel has been extended through the years and now is run nearly half a mile under the coral.

Early in the work it was found practical to drill holes and pump a concrete mixture into the coral to form an underground dam or "grout line" between the tunnel and the ocean. The concrete helps to fill the holes in the porous coral and act as a barrier to water seepage from the basin to the sea. The average length of the tunnel is about 7 feet, 6 inches; the average width, 4 feet, 6 inches. Warm water (from 80 to 90 de-



This is the first picture ever made in the blackness of the Mangel Cora tunnel. Easo News photographer Tom Boykin took six pictures of himself on one film by setting his camera on

a tripod in the water and opening the shutter. He then waded through the tunnel, shooting a hand-held flashgun at various intervals to illuminate a 250 foot stretch.

Enaki ta premier retratá den oscuridad di un Mangel Cora Tunnel. Fotografó di Easo News Tom Boykin a saca seis retratá di su mes riba un film door di pone su kodak riba

un tripod den un awa hubrida di e shutter. Despues e camara door di e tunnel, usando un flashgun lante un man na varios intervalo pa liza un cuminda di 250 pia.

grees) fills the tunnel a little higher than knee level. The floor of the tunnel is rough and uneven; the walls are yellow-white coral. Lago engineers who check the Mangel Cora well at regular intervals belong to the brotherhood of "Moles"; for there are no lights except for air shafts about every 200 feet.

All of the work on Mangel Cora well isn't done "in the dark" however. A great deal has been learned about the formation of the land in the area through testing and exploratory drilling.

Today more exploratory drilling is going on south of the tunnel. Oil wells and mines

are being opened; test wells are being drilled. This will give more facts about the location of the granitic rock, the thickness of the coral, and the quality of the ground water in that section.

The Mangel Cora ground water system may then be extended to tap even more sources of water. But whether or not additional ground water is found, the present tunnel is a permanent contribution to Aruba's welfare. For a great many years in the future it will be used to collect vital fresh rain water for the island.

## Awa Pa Tur Tempo

Mi anja for di awa conlecion di Aruba por ta completamente cambia. Cosá di lamar por ta diferente, canidacion, casanan, edificacionnan por ta tur nobo. Si por ahelupá está di Venezuela cabá pa e tempo ey, importancia di Lago na Aruba lo por ta sustancioso un memoria. Pero ainda, despues di tera e anjanan, ainda hendenan por queda haca uso di e poz di Mangel Cora.

Den término di anglostan, Mangel Cora ta un adelanto di mas permanente cu Lago a duna Aruba. Maske com grandi economia di e isla ta, awa fresco ta un necesidad na Aruba. Y construcion di e poz ey lo procura pa awa diabi sin fin—tantu cu sigu yobe.

Masha tanto di e awa cu ta yobe na Aruba ta serbe bon lamar. Sin algun lagur, pa medio di formacion natural di e tera, e awa ta wordo tena pa un lagur duru di barazon bon. Pero e awa ta helda tempo den e mangel cora.

Probablemente e lagur duru cu e barranca ta vangue mas awa ta banda di Cora Colorado, landa p'ariba di e mar.

Pa un cu no za e tera den e region aki no ta parece diferente di mangan otro parti di Aruba. Ora awa yobe e ta chupa bai den e poroman di e koral y e ta desaparece. Pero un diferencia? Humido ba e di koral di Seroc. Colorado te na Comisario tin un lagur grandi di piedra di granet cu ta cubri un distancia di un milia handa y e milia lagur. E granet y ta traha mason cu a spous den un tayoo... e koral ta colecta awa ma-

dera un spous... y e granet ta tener e awa, strobe di corbe bon lamar. Lagur duru di Aruba ta serbe cu e formacion di granet, ta colecta awa fresco over e un distancia di un milia cuadro. Y cu e por contene mas di 2,500,000 barril di awa dushi.

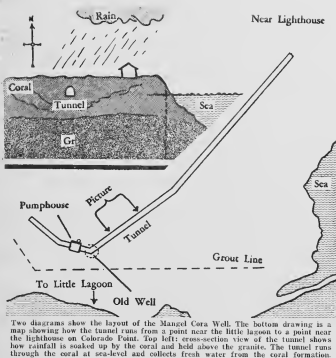
E fuente natural aki tabata existi den e region aki ya ta siglo. E lagur aki tabata yobe yen durante tempo di yobada, pero probablemente lo e tabata seca durante otro tempo di anja.

Despues di tempo e bron aki a wordo usa y matora cobando mason. Y mas despues nidihaman a wordo instala pa saka awa for di tera.

Tempo cu man a traha refinaria mas awa dushi tabata wordo usa cu e pompanan por a duna.

Poes di Mangel Cora (un cu e 10-man) a proba di serbe un cantidad di 1000 lo mas acceptable continuamente. Pero toch e no por a produci suficiente. Ora demasiado hopi awa dushi tabata wordo usa cu e pompanan por a duna. Cu excepcion di tempunan di hoya yobada, e awa tabata 1/3 parti awa di lamar. Diferente metodo a wordo usa pa matora e poz aki, y despues di supraya man a bin haca awa dushi na un cantidad di 1000 lo mas permanente. Mangel Cora lo sigua duna Aruba awa indefinidamente.

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Two diagrams show the layout of the Mangel Cora Well. The bottom drawing is a map showing how the tunnel runs from a point near the Little Lagoon to a point near the lighthouse on Colorado Point. Top left cross-section view of the tunnel shows how rainfall is soaked up by the coral and held above the granite. The tunnel runs through the coral at sea-level and collects fresh water from the coral formation.

Den diagram na sta-señal e awa cu e tunnel ta traha. E pintura abou ta un mapa cu mustra con e tunnel ta cora for un punta serbi e lighthouse obhito banda di punta na Colorado Point. Arriba-robles: doorescena vista di e tunnel ta mustra con awa awa ta sigup door di e coral y tena arriba di e tera. E tunnel ta cora door di e coral na lamar y ta colecta awa fresco cu e presi di e tera arriba door di e mangel cora.

### Pictures of inter-departmental Football Teams



ON THE LOP TEAM are, standing left to right, P. Hernandez, P. Fleming, C. Becker, F. Romero, Pascual Kock, Francisco Rock and K. Williams. Kneeling are: F. Quant, B. Jansz, S. Tromp, captain; E. de Kest, secretary, M. Maduro and J. Orman. B. Amaya, manager, is missing from the picture.

THE M&C PIPE TEAM is composed of, standing from left, L. Winkelaar, H. Martin, N. Everts, G. Bries, captain, and F. Wever, secretary, kneeling are: H. Greenman, B. Dirks, L. Anje, S. Molino and E. Tromp. Missing from the picture are F. Arends, A. Maduro and S. Dirks, manager.

TEAM 10 TABA on captain is S. Tromp. B. Amaya, secretary, no photograph available for this team's captain and portret aki.



THE ELECTRICAL TEAM played a football game in honor of W. J. Rafalco shortly before he retired. Portreted, standing from left, are: M. Reyes, manager; B. Kelly, Mr. Rafalco, J. C. Royer, J. Donati and Y. Morgan. Kneeling are: F. Maduro, T. Bas, F. Quant, G. Kelly and J. Arends. Missing from the picture are: J. Palm, captain, and E. Tromp.

TEAM 11 PAPP represents the P. Arends aki, as exception of tres cu no tabata ey, esta F. Arends, A. Maduro y S. Dirks.



THE MARINE TEAM is composed of, standing from left, L. Abbas, captain; L. Ramijn, L. Pinedo, L. Dirksen and F. Jullis. Kneeling are: M. Young, J. van der Berg, M. Kock, M. Wilson, G. Ramsey and M. Tromp. Missing from the picture are: E. Oubser, E. Webb, M. Vries and W. V. Stephens, manager.

E GRUPO AKI ta representá team di Marine Department. L. Abbas, purá na banda robes, ta nan capitán, Riba portret aki falta R. Oubser, E. Webb, M. Vries, y M. V. Stephens — manager.

TEAM DI ELECTRICAL ta hunga un wega di futbol na honor di W. J. Rafalco grupo cu e bai cu pensión. Akí nos ta mira e pieme di futbolhunan hunto cu Mr. Rafalco.



THE GARAGE TEAM is composed of, standing from left, J. Kock, A. Lampe, L. Van der Linden, P. Hernandez, F. Maria, captain; B. Thiel, vice captain; and D. Croes, manager. Kneeling from the left are: H. G. Tromp, J. Maduro, P. Kock and L. Peters. Missing from the picture are: E. Picus, A. Henriquez and J. Faesch.

E GRUPO AKI ta representá team di Garage. Falta E. Picus, A. Henriquez, y J. Faesch riba e portret aki pa e grupo ta completo.

### Awa Pa Tur Tempo

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Lago a usa e mes metodonan cu a prueba di tur casto na Europa, Sur nan di Hawaii y diferente islanan nan den Pacifico.  
Un di e casto na un tan tancu cu ta core for bon di e pous bao di tera na nivel di laman. Eñaki ta surmen e area cu awa por wordo gomp y asina e por tialta manera kipi pous, na lugar di un na.  
Pa fin di 1959 tur e 10 pousnan e excepción di M.C. tabata abanidón. E pous stacion a wordo traspasá pa un tan tancu cu ta conecta awa a diventa servicio. E tan tancu aki e wordo extendi durante añanan te cu e ta core casto mes un bao di e coral awor.  
Ecos principio e trabao aki a hiba practica pa hiba buraco y pomp un mosca di concret den e coral pa forma un casto bon, wacha un "grout line" mensa cu e tan tancu y oceanico.  
Concret a yuda yega e buraco nan den e coral pous y ta actual (trabao) maneta un aligobon pa awa sippa for di e forma na laman.  
E awera altura di e tan tancu ta mas o menos 7 pous, 6 duna e harr-

ACCOUNTING football players are, standing from the left: J. Luiddens, manager; A. Rowland, E. Marchena, J. Werleman, A. Hoye, J. Barend and S. Malmborg, captain. Kneeling from the left are: P. Crees, C. Joostijn, D. Tromp, sub captain, A. Geerman and M. Frankan. Front is K. Weh, goal keeper. Missing from the picture is A. Laele.

FUTBOLISTANAN di Accounting Department, cu excepción di A. Laele, a reuni pa casto y portret aki. S. Malmborg ta nan capitán y J. Luiddens ta nan manager.



THAT BRIDEGROOM SMILE is displayed by Joseph N. Connell, left, as Misses, Mrs. Wessett presents him with a gift on behalf of the group. Mr. Connell was married to Olive Friedman at the Apostolic Faith Church in San Nicolas.

## Braves and Babe Ruth Wive for Softball Title

Latest scores available in the Lago Heights Softball competition show the Braves and Babe Ruth with equal percentages of .57 leading the closely-played tournament.  
The Dodgers are close behind with an .554 percentage. The other seven teams, in order of their standings are: Los Tigres, .500; Blue Wever, .421; Cracker Jacks, .353; Victoria, .200; Patriotas, .200; Cuba, .200; and Giants, .000.  
High scores have predominated throughout the competition. Following is the complete list of all scores from the start of the tournament:

Scores

Braves	9	Cracker Jacks	4
Los Tigres	20	Giants	12
Victoria	7	Babe Ruth	3
Patriotas	19	Blue Wever	3
Dodgers	25	Cuba	6
Los Tigres	16	Bluewever	8
Giants	16	Braves	8
Cuba	11	Cracker Jacks	7
Dodgers	10	Victoria	7
Victoria	11	Los Tigres	7
Babe Ruth	16	Giants	1
Braves	17	Bluewever	1
Patriotas	9	Cuba	6
Dodgers	16	Cracker Jacks	16
Babe Ruth	17	Cuba	16
Dodgers	25	Bluewever	8
Dodgers	8	Patriotas	2
Babe Ruth	11	Patriotas	2
Braves	14	Cuba	1
Cracker Jacks	14	Patriotas	1
Dodgers	17	Giants	3
Bluewever	9	Victoria	8
Los Tigres	9	Cuba	9
Babe Ruth	32	Cracker Jacks	7
Braves	7	Patriotas (for)	1
Bluewever	1	Victoria (for)	1
Babe Ruth	14	Los Tigres	8
Cracker Jacks	22	Victoria	10
Babe Ruth	23	Braves	12

A big all-star games was to have been played Thursday, Sept. 28, at the Lago Heights field. Teams were to be picked from the top players in the league.

### Ajo Added to Overtime Transportation Points

The locality of Ajo was recently added to the list of central distribution points for overtime transportation. The official locations are now Sabanaeta, Santa Cruz, Paracana, Ajo, Tanka Lesondri, Colaba, Noerd, Eebebe, Oranjestad, and Seotie Bando.

### 36 Casnan Nobo

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nan a calha na April cu e awa a sur e asinan asá ta na San Nicolas.  
E fundacion ta has diñata cu plan pa mas proyecto na futuro surcubano.  
MEMBERNAN di M.R.F. ta C. J. Smith, presidente; F. de Jongh, secretario; M. A. Moolen, tesorero; J. Wever, signario; J. L. Weiting, comité; J. Calais di A. Meunier y J. Z. Zwanig, tur cu ta organisadon, miembro.

Organisadon ta unimo dia practicamente 40 por wordo cumplá pa mas o menos dia. 1.100.000 pa cada uno, pa meo de un sesantid di 1/3 di e prijs, aora por wordo paga na mortgage di 6 un mesico local.  
Kasnan ta vinda segun posicon 8 ardo lista di casnan, tal cu, prome bon promer sur. Simanario, lo tin un lot pa cada cas cu cada 1 casnan ta na, nan pronto cu e empana ta cla pa ocupacion.  
E casnan ta un grupo di un algun presentu di e fundacion por punta a fribi locacion na oficina di casero di Main Office.

### New Gate at West End of Refinery To Be Opened Soon

A new gate at the west end of the refinery is being installed for the convenience of employees, and will be open in the near future. It is located about parking space available for about 80 cars. Inside this gate will be open for the regular gate for employees only. Venues will be allowed to enter the refinery through this gate.

The gate is for the convenience of employees at the Acid and Edeokan Plant, Large Dock and snow pile areas, as well as the Dry Dock area. It is restricted to employees and will be open for the regular gate and deputate at regular starting and quitting hours and for shift change. Women will not be permitted to use it.

It is expected the gate will be open soon after the opening of the new Plant Commissary.

## 33 To Select Best Essays

On their mark (or perhaps already started by the time this is published) are the 33 teams, comprising 63 men from all departments, who will judge the hundreds of essays in the Cost Reduction Essay Contest.

All departments are represented; a Cost Committee member or judge will be open for the awarding of prizes. In all cases entries will be sent to a team having a man from the writer's department.

In appointing the judges, General Manager O. Miquis said: "As you undoubtedly realize, Management considers this an important project, worthy of the best attention of employees and supervisors. To make the contest successful and to be fair in awarding the substantial amount of prize money, it will also need most careful and serious deliberation on the part of the judges. In selecting you as a judge we are confident that you will be governed by this need."

The judges assembled September 15 for an instruction session led by J. M. Whitley of the Cost Committee and R. W. Schlegler of the sub-committee conducting the contest. There was an extensive discussion of the principles to be followed in judging, and a number of essays of many types were read to illustrate the various points.

The judges are listed below:

P. A. Hans (Col. Sec.)	Team No. 1	F. E. Jones (M. & C.)	J. A. De Kock (TSD)
V. C. Fuller (Col. Sec.)	Team No. 2	J. Pakobis (M. & C.)	L. Bradshaw (Marines)
M. W. Whitley (TSD)	Team No. 3	F. H. Holbeck (Process)	L. Weaver (M. & C.)
C. R. Creese (TSD)	Team No. 4	A. Melend (M. & C.)	E. N. Duaks (Marines)
R. H. Engle (Acct'g.)	Team No. 5	M. Hone (M. & C.)	J. Franszoo (Col. Sec.)
A. A. Azer (Acct'g.)	Team No. 6	R. Van Halbeem (Adv. Sec.)	Ulr (M. & C.)
J. P. Wiley (Marines)	Team No. 7	J. M. Dillbeck (Process)	H. P. Smith (Col. Sec.)
A. McFried (Marines)	Team No. 8	P. M. Sott (I. B.)	J. F. Oubser (M. & C.)
C. A. Griffin (Proc.)	Team No. 9	G. L. Fland (M. & C.)	R. V. Devoort (TSD)
T. V. Malcolm (M. & C.)	Team No. 10	L. D. McManis (Proc.)	J. P. Oubser (TSD)
G. A. Russell (M. & C.)	Team No. 11	E. A. Russell (I. B.)	G. R. Odson (Proc.)







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## Contest Over! 909 Entries To Compete for 101 Prizes

The Cost Reduction Essay Contest ended October 4, and judges are now reading the 909 entries sent in. As soon as their job is finished, names of the 101 prizewinners - who will share in the Fls. 10,000 prize money - will be announced in the Aruba Easo News.

## Organization Changes

Kenneth Springer was promoted to the position of Process Foreman in the Light Oils Finishing Department effective October 1, replacing T. V. Leonard on the latter's retirement.

Mr. Springer joined Lago on October 10, 1948, as an operator in LOF. After serving as shift foreman and shift foreman - No variations - until August 1, 1949, he has been serving as shift foreman.



Kenneth Springer

## Watch for the Winners

No, the results of the Essay Contest aren't known now - nor will they be tomorrow. But they will be announced as soon as the judges have read the 909 essays and selected the 101 prize-winners.

Eleven teams of judges are now reading the 909 essays. Before the results can be announced, each essay must receive close attention - the good points of each must be weighed carefully against those of all the others. Eventually, the judges will have narrowed their choices down to perhaps 200 essays; that they consider the best. And that group will have to be narrowed down even further to the 101 that will finally be judged the prize-winning essays.

C. D. Sexton, Jr., of TSD. During that month, employees throughout the refinery showed that they are thinking - and putting into practice - good ways to cut costs on their jobs. On a departmental basis, the largest number of essays came from the largest department: M.C. With 222 entries, it had a strong lead over the Process Department, which was second with 163 essays. Trailing closely behind was the Industrial Relations Department, with 161.

Of the other departments, Colony Service had 66; Technical Service, 62; Marine, 42; Accounting, 24; Medical, 22; Lago Police, 19; and Executive, five.

Six different languages were represented in the entries that came in. There were 759 in English, and 126 in Papiamentu. Seven were in Spanish, five in Dutch, one in Portuguese.

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## Unidad y Suces to Brinda di 1950 Lake Fleet Banquete

Durante e aña pasa relacion sinha mantencion entre e Personal sin Permiso y Manejo di Marine Department Nos ta wak e contenido bunita di e Lake Tankernom's Committee. Papando cu cinco representantian di vapornan di Lake Fleet y miembronan di Marine Shore Staff, Marine Manager J. Andrews a negra e Lake Tankernom's Comité Banquete teni na September 21.

Papando pa e comité, Principal Representante D. L. Van Putten a bato, e unidat cu e bon unidat cu a existi entre nos pa caaki, un otro agra. Afor nos por wak patra cu angulo riba tur cu nos a logra den angunan cu a pasa.

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Lake Tanker representatives and members of the Marine Shore Staff at the annual Committee banquet pose for their picture. Representatives of Lake Tanker y miembronan di Marine Shore Staff na un banquete di Comité anual, ta propone pa nan portret.

## Unity and Success is Toast of 1950 Lake Fleet Banquet

"During the past year cordial relations have again been maintained between the Unlicensed Personnel of the Lake Fleet and Marine Management. We look forward to the continued success of the Lake Tankernom's Committee." Addressing fifty representatives from the ships of the Lake Fleet and members of the Marine Shore Staff, Marine Manager J. Andrews thus keynoteed the Lake Tankernom's Committee Dinner held on September 21.

Speaking for the Committee, Leading Representative D. L. van Putten said, "We..... are very grateful to Management for the close unity that existed between us for this, another year. We can now look back with pride on the achievements made over the past."

This banquet, held yearly, celebrates which anniversary of the Lake Tankernom's Committee which represents the unlicensed personnel of the Lake Fleet vessels in settling matters of mutual interest with management.

Master of ceremonies was Captain W. E. Porter, who kept the evening lively by introducing a number of extemporaneous speakers. An excellent banquet was prepared by the staff of the Esso Heights Dining Hall.

Also announced at the banquet was the appointment of H. H. Strauss as incoming leading representative replacing D. L. van Putten during his vacation.

## Installments Reduced For Medical Bills

To better spread out medical payments and to cause less financial burden to employees on any one pay day, the Company has announced changes in the way medical charges will be deducted from pay. The changes, which are in effect in its contracts with the Special Problems Advisory Committee, went into effect late last month.

The SPAC had previously pointed out that an employee would under a financial hardship if his medical bill happened to be large and was deducted in one pay period. It would especially be hard on him if he incurred other unusual expenses for the same period. To eliminate undue hardship on employees, payments were liberalized.

Under the new system, the maximum deduction for any one pay period from Regular employees' pay for medical charges will be in installments of Fls. 15. The maximum deduction for any one pay period from an employee's pay for medical charges will be in installments of Fls. 30 per pay period. From Regular employees, and as a rule the entire amount was deducted in one pay period from monthly-paid employees.



SWAMPED WITH ESSAYS, Mrs. Jeannette Faucett and Miss Stella Jones (at the far desk) race against the clock to keep up with the last minute flood of cost contest entries. Mrs. Faucett is numbering and sorting the essays for distribution to the judging teams, while Miss Jones is translating Papiamentu entries into English.

PANTOMOSO CU ESSAYS, Señora Jeannette Faucett y Señora Stella Jones (na e otro carchinan) ta punta cu orkeshi pa cuba e ultimo diatiba di entradanan di concurso di costo. Señora Faucett ta separa y pone numeracion na essaynan pa distribucion pa partidonan jurga, mientras Señora Jones ta traduci e entradanan di papiamentu na Ingles.

## Instalacionnan Rehabá Lago Ta Duna Club pa Cuantanan Médico Na Padvinderann

Pa mehor saan paragona médico y pa causa menos peso monetario na empleado nos tin un pago compania a anuncia cambionan di manera encadenado na wordo deducido di pago. E cambionan, cual ta resultando di un discusion cu e Special Problems Advisory Comité, a havi den efecto sima pasa.

E SPAC a manustra cu prebi den necesidad di sufrir penalidad monetario si nosede cu un costo medio ta hopi y a wordo deduci den un pago periodo. Lo ta manha duru pa especial cu e tin otro gasto extraordinario pa e mes periodo ey. Pa elimina penalidad inhebre pa empleadonan, papiamentu a wordo liberaliza.

Bas di e sistema nobo, e deducion maximo pa cualquier pago periodo di pago di empleadonan regular pa cuantanan cu a simboho.

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Un regalo pa yuwa a incremento actividadnan di Padvinder na Aruba tabata haci Dia Sabes, September 20, ora cu Lago a contribui un Club na X.P.V. (Sociedad di Padvinderann Holandés, Distrito San Nicolas).

E edificio tabata oficina di un baracka-transporta a wordo dedica na movimiento di padvinderann aki sercan Lt. Gob. Dr. I. C. Kuartera, kende a manustra cu actividad di padvinderann por ta un portu fundamental di bida comunal.

Pa un regalo otro na e estado di cu no a wordo anuncia tabata e simbolo merito cu B. Teague a ricibi, directorn di Public Relations, na reconocimientu di su servicio na Padvinderann. Un certificado firma serca HH. Finer Bernhard, Comisionario Real di Padvinderann Holandés, tabatin duru cu e simbolo.

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THREE PRETTY CREOLE EMPLOYEES, Miss Azevedo Saavedra, Laura Garcia and Helena Lopez, represent the Lago Community Council and check the clock to Creole, asking that it be given to the relief organizations assisting the victims.

Receiving the money is Carlos Barrios, chief, sub-treasurer of Creole, who later delivered it to its proper destination.

TRES EMPLEADO CREOLE HUNTA, Sauceta Azevedo Saavedra, Laura Garcia, y Helena Lopez, ta representa Lago Community y pesa un check di e placa ta Carlos Barrios, cu drevi, sub-treasurero di Creole, kende a bato a entrega pa su propio destino.

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## Meet Your District Representatives

### The Little Ways

The essays that have been received in the Cost Reduction Essay Contest show that many Lagotes are giving a lot of thought to ways they can cut costs. With respect to one item, though, some essays show that employees are not cutting costs when they actually think they are.

That one item is carbon paper. Sure, one sheet of carbon paper is a pretty inexpensive thing. But the price of all the sheets of carbon paper that Lago uses in a year amounts up to a surprisingly large sum. So carbon paper is definitely one item that should be used carefully, used until it wears out.

In their essays, some employees have said, "Instead of using carbon paper only two or three times, I'll use it four or five times before I throw it away."

Carbon paper is sturdier stuff than that. It can be used many more than five times before it's ready to be discarded. Of course, the life of a sheet of carbon paper depends on the use to which it is put. Some carbon copies, because of their importance, must be clearer than others. But, on the average, a sheet of carbon paper will last until it has been used at least 20 times — and still turn out legible carbons.

So the next time you start to throw away a sheet of carbon paper after it's been used only four or five times, stop and think. In most cases, there will still be plenty of use left in that sheet. Save it, and use it as long as it's good. That way you will be cutting costs, and not cutting short the life of something that is still useful and valuable.

You don't have to be a typist or stenographer to help in this way. Every employee has some ways, big or little, in which he can lower costs by simple attention to details. Be on the lookout for your ways.

### Hunga Bon Tur Caminda

Muchanan na tur parti di mundo ta admirá hungadornan cu ta hunga bon ariba veldnan. Casi tur mucha ta masha interesá na sport y semper nan ta jena un parti grandi di e nan cu ta bisáta weganan di athlete. Pa via di esaki, hungadornan ta responsable pa muchanan di comité pa semper nan pone un bon ehemplo pa nan sigi.

Hopi hende sa di e responsabilidad cu hungadornan tin pa mucha. Aínda tin hopi cu no ta realiza e responsabilidad cu weitadornan tin pa eun ariba veld, y pa otro weitadornan. Adulnan ta bai weita sport pa goza e moda bonita cu athletenan ta hunga pa gana e contest. Si menos weitadornan ta stroba nan vista di core pariba y pabao nan dilanti, nan lo goza e wegá menos. Pa muestra consideración pa otro, tur weitador por goza e wegá cu nan a bia mira.

Mencos cu hungadornan ta responsable pa muchanan ariba veld, weitadornan adulto ta responsable pa e muchanan. Ta un bon influencia pa muchanan ta interesá den sport, pa sail y weita mehor hungadornan hunga. No ta bon si, pa nan teña palabrá mala, y otro tipo di mal conducto, ariba veld. Un comité di mucha ta un di e mehor cosnan cu tin. Pa e motivo ey, mester hata tur posibel pa taha mal influencia, pa demonstrá solamente cosnan cu lo alzaná na un manera decente y sail.



STIRING MARCHES AND CLASSICAL MELODIES were on the pleasing program of the Curaçao Police Band (above) when it played at the Lago Sports Park on September 24. The band is under the direction of A. Diamond. After this concert, the band entertained at the ESO Club.

MARCHAS EXITA Y MELODIA CLASICO tabata riba e programa complotante di e Curaçao Police Band (arriba) ora e a hunga riba Lago Sport Park na September 24. E Banda ta bati di direccion di A. Diamond. Despues di e concert, e banda a divertí na ESO Club.



**District 33**  
Brea J. Jones  
Asst. Credit Clerk, Medical Dept.  
Employed 1946, Grenada, B.W.I.

**District 2**  
Dominion Maduro  
Pilot  
Employed 20, M. & P. Paper Co., 7, 1944, Aruba.

**District 17**  
Pedro Cruz  
Operator, LOP, Engined Dept. 4, 1953, Aruba.

**District 12**  
Basil Maduro  
Asst. Tech. Head, S.I.C. Employed Nov. 6, 1911, Bonaire, Guiana.



**District 11**  
Joseph A. Butts  
Personnel Records Clerk  
M & F Alms, 1947, British Guiana.

**District 22**  
Alvira Charles  
Retail Sales, Laundry  
Employed Jan. 22, 1953, Grenada.

**District 26**  
Julio Maduro  
Analyst, Public Works  
Employed Jan. 22, 1950, Aruba.

**District 30**  
Jens M. Bishik  
Mechanic "A", Shipyard  
Employed Mar. 7, 1929, Aruba.



**District 16**  
Arthur M. De Robles  
Asst. Operative, Acid and Plant  
Employed Apr. 16, 1938, Surinam.

**District 32**  
Sydney E. Howard  
Training Instructor, Ship Dept.  
Employed Mar. 1938, Grenada.

**District 14**  
Henry E. Johnson  
Asst. Operator, Coking  
Employed Jul. 22, 1937, Cuba.

**District 25**  
Bernardino Luydens  
Ship Clerk, Company  
Employed Dec. 12, 1936, Aruba.

### Wak pa e ganadonan!

No resultado di edanan di concurso nungun hende no a sinda ni lo zan sa maljan. Pero nan lo wordo anuncia na pronto cu abogadonan di leza e edanan y a escogi e 101 ganadonan di premio.

Des y una portada di abogadonan aser ta leza e edanan. Premier cu por anuncia e resultado, cada eda mester ricibi bon atencion - e bon puntanan di cada uno mester wordo pidi cu masha cuidado contra eun di tur e otro nan. Eventualmente, e abogadonan lo reduci nan preferencian quiza pa 200 ora cu nan ta considerá di mehor. Y e grupo ey lo mester wordo reduci mal andá na 101 cu finalmente lo ta e ganadonan di premio.

Pa considera cada eda justamente y cuidadosamente, abogadonan mester traha entranamente y sin trabadur. Ta escogi e 101 mehor edadnan di eun cu a diventa lo no ta un individuo facil. 101 empleado ta bai parti den e FIS. Añanan di premio, y e abogadonan ta mes ampos cu un bende pa e placa ey bai na e 101 mehor edadnan. Ta clavo cu pa escogi e mehor edadnan cuidadosamente lo tuma tempo.

E ganadonan di e concurso lo wordo anuncia den un salida tempo di Aruba ESO News.

Caitel lo sail pineser cu e salida

cy pa aña bo pa vigia e nombernan di e ganadonan. Asina ta, wak pa mal anuncio di e edanan ganado - No number quiza por ta presentá a hata.

**New Contest Judge**  
A previous list of judges for the Cost Reduction Essay Contest inadvertently omitted the name of Robert Grossman, of the Medical Department. Mr. Grossman will sit on the judging team that is captioned by J. M. Whiteley.

ESSO NEWS REPORTERS			
Rinery	Hospital	Lake Fleet	
S. Caravel	Barbados	D. Johnson	Aruba
B. Choud	St. Vincent	J. Taylor	Aruba
S. Scobey	Trinidad	R. Wilson	Bonaire
S. Steerman	Trinidad	M. E. Simpson	Aruba
R. Marjole	Bar. & Ship	H. W. Mulzac	Aruba
J. Feenstra	Gen. & Ins.	M. Whiteford	Aruba
Fred Kristel	Gen. & Ins.	H. F. Clark	Aruba
R. Vignere	CTR, Field Opera	J. Joseph	Aruba
H. de Vries	TRF Off.	J. Joseph	Aruba
W. van Boven	Acctg.	M. R. Josephina	Aruba
J. de Kort	Lab. 1 & 2	A. A. Blackman	Aruba
M. Wieting Mangre	Lab. 1 & 2	J. Bish	Aruba
Mrs. M. Mackintosh	Dating Bldg.	R. E. Andrade	Aruba
C. Massill	Gen. & Ins.	V. R. Ponce	Aruba
F. Panch	MR. Off.	J. E. Lewis	Aruba
J. Conner	MR. Off.	C. Gilkes	Aruba
C. Abraham	MR. & Ins.	A. Steinhuis	Aruba
J. Oubor	Mail, Shop	H. M. Dren	Aruba
A. Trompeter	Cal. Comm.	A. C. Horne	Aruba
A. la Cruz	Cal. Comm.	M. L. Lane	Aruba
S. Silver	Laundry	J. Weylge	Aruba
V. van Starcom	Gen. Ser. Off.	A. W. Geopier	Aruba
C. Blij	MR. Off.	H. M. Puntro	Aruba
M. Japree	Ind. Tel.	H. M. Sorens	Aruba
C. Mackthman	MR. Off.	M. Nulsh	Aruba
M. Barnes	Blacksmith, Boiler & 2		

# Pagonan pa Cumiza Ballet pa Parec Na na Gate di Lago Oranjestad Oct. 17

E bandur di ballet conosi, Mis Slavenka, lo parace cu su trupa di bailadonan dia Maars, October 17 na Teatro De Vree na Oranjestad. E funcion ta cuminsa 8:15 P.M.

Schoolta Slavenka ta hunga den e pelicula "Ballerina" y a pasase cu Ballet Russe y Ballet di Monte Carlo. Su aparicion ta forma sera Aruba Art Circle y A.N.V. Pacion pa drenta lo ta Fla. 6 pa miembronan di Art Circle y A.N.V. y Fla. 8 pa e restu cu no ta miembran. Carchi por wete cumpra na Aruba Play Shop na San Nicolas, y De Witte Book Shop na Oranjestad.

## Schedule of Paydays

Semi-Monthly Payroll	
Oct. 1-15	Monday, October 27
Oct. 16-31	Wednesday, Nov. 5
Monthly Payroll	
Oct. 1-31	Thursday, Nov. 9

## Lago ta Duna Club

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E edificio (situa na caminda di tank farm) ta basta gandi e por wete parti na tres club separa: P.R. Rover y Sea Scouts, Boy Scouts, y Cub Scouts. E lo wete un comin lugan pa reunion y actividad cu manda proyecto di pavidero por bai dilanti.

Promer brida di e programa tabata duna sera Arta Veendahl, Comisario Distrito di N.P.V. kende oficialmente a riba e edificio sera Lago. Dr. R. Turfboer, presidente di Sociedad di Pavidero "Baldun", a sigi cu danku di e cooperacion esplendido di compania na reconocimiento di su designo di Pavidero di Aruba.

E edificio a habri ora Gob. Kwartz a corta e cinta extende den entrada. Entretenimento tabata proporcioná sercu e banda-directa musica di post-her Trompet y Tambour.

LI. Governor Dr. L. C. Kwartz cuts the ribbon dedicating the new home of the Netherlands Boy Scout Association in San Nicolas.

LI. Gobernador Dr. L. C. Kwartz ta corta e cinta dedicandó e cas nobo di Sociedad Holandéz di Pavidero na San Nicolas.

R. Teagle, right, director of Public Relations, is awarded a merit badge by Arta Veendahl, N.P.V. District Commissioner, in appreciation of his services.

B. Teagle, pa drechi, director di Public Relations, ta ricibi un simbolo mérito sera Arta Veendahl, N.P.V. Comisario Distrito, na aprecio su servicio.

# Lago Gives Clubhouse To San Nicolas Scouts

"A gift paying the way to increased scouting activities in Aruba was made Saturday, September 30, when Lago donated a surplus building as a new clubhouse to the N.P.V. (Netherlands Boy Scouts) Association, San Nicolas District."

The former army barracks-temporary office building was dedicated to the scouting movement here by Lieut. Gen. Dr. L. C. Kwartz, who pointed out that scout activities can be a fundamental part of community life.

An unannounced feature of the afternoon's program was the awarding of a merit badge to B. Teagle, director of Public Relations, in recognition of his services to the scouts. A certificate signed by H. R. H. Prater, Bernhard, Royal Commissioner of Netherlands Scouts, was given with the badge.

The building (located on the tank farm road) is large enough to be used as a meeting place and activities building where scouting projects can be carried out.

Part speech of the program was given by Arta Veendahl, District Commissioner of the N.P.V., who officially received the building from Lago. Dr. R. Turfboer, president of the Netherlands Boy Scouts Association, followed with thanks for the splendid cooperation of the company in its recognition of the aims of Aruba scouting.

The building was opened when Gob. Kwartz cut the ribbon stretching across the entranceway. Entertainment was provided by the well-directed music of the Scout Bugle and Drum Corps.

# Fleet Banquet

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E banquete espectacular, tres anjal, a celebra e aniversario di e Lake Tankmen's Comité cual ta representá e personal sin pension di bucatman di veda amonista di mutual interes cu manjo.

Maestro di ceremoni tabata kapitein W. E. Porter, kende a alegrá e atardi di introduccion y repatinamente numero di pordonan. Principál tabata a banquete excoctual cu tabata prepara sera e staff di Enzo Heights Dining Hall.

Tambe, anunciá durante e banquete - ta tabata e membrante di H. H. Patten, kende a presenta un discurso principal na lugan di D. L. van Patten durante su vocacion.

# Instalacionnan Rebaha

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curpadonan medico lo ta na instalacion di Fla. 15. E deducion maximo pa calculo pago periodo di paga di e curpadonan mensual ta na instalacion di Fla. 40 pa pago periodo.

Promer, tal deducion tabata haci na instalacion di Fla. 20 pa pago periodo di emplotadon Regular, y esun costoso y e cantidad oneroso tabata deducion den un pago periodo emplotadon mensual.

# Gate Payoff Hours Changed

Following discussion with the LEC and the SPAC, the Company has announced several changes in connection with payoffs at the gates.

Major changes which employees may receive their pay at the Seagrove Gate have been changed.

In addition, hours during which Thrift loans and withdrawals, and vacation settlements will be paid at the Main Gate are changed.

New hours for payoffs and settlements are listed below.

The Company began paying General Works employees at the Lago Heights Gate this past payday, October 3. Paying employees here grew out of the SPAC request that General Works employees living on the eastern end of the island be paid here rather than at the Main Gate on the Accounting Office. This was considered especially desirable because of the inconvenience caused to employees working the 12-8 shift.

Changes in payoff hours at the Seagrove Gate are the result of a survey made there. The survey showed that only a small number of employees received their pay there after certain hours. As a result, it was decided to revise the schedule.

# Contest Over

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tuance, and one in French. That's 142 essays that had to be translated into English before they went to the judging teams.

As the total number of essays rose, additional prizes were handed out to employees turning in each hundredth essay. Winner of the last interval prize of Fla. 10 for turning in essay number 500, was Virginia L. Franz, of the Accounting Department. Theophilus Weekes, Shippard, won Fla. 10 for turning in essay number 600, and Frank C. Parra, TSD Field Engineers, was the winner for number 700. Calen Bentley, of the Training Division's Vocational School, turned in essay number 800.

Other interval winners, each of whom also received Fla. 10, were announced. They were Efram Ode, Electrical; Leonard Beltrave, Colony Services; Antonio Thomas, Industrial Relations; Cecil Croc, TSD Lab; and E. E. Johnson, Area and Edleware.

The Contest is over, but cost reduction goes on. Cutting costs could be successfully accomplished only through the combined efforts of all employees.



RETIRING (October 1) after many years of service, Mr. Ah Young, second from left, is honored by a luncheon held September 29. Mr. Young, an employee of the Dining Hall, was given a gift before the luncheon by his friends. Present at the banquet were Federico Puzon, Leonardos Henriquez, J. F. X. Auer, and M. J. Sanders.

RETRAIÓ (1 October) despues di hopi anjal di servicio, Señor Ah Young, di dos pa robes, ta honorá cu un almuerzo teni 29 September. Señor Young, un empleado di Dining Hall, a ricibi un regalo promer cu e almuerzo sera su amonista. Presente na e almuerzo tabata Federico Puzon, Leonardos Henriquez, J. F. X. Auer, y M. J. Sanders.

D. G. RICHARDS, left, is wished "Bon Voyage" before his trip to Dominica. Mr. Richards, who is resigning from his position in the Colony Commissary, was given a gift by his co-workers. Federico Puzon, left, makes the presentation.

D. G. RICHARDS, pa robes ta wete desea "Bon Voyage" promer cu e bai na Dominica. Señor Richards, kende ta resigná cu su posicon den Colony Commissary, a ricibi un regalo sera su complotadon. W. Ehrhards, pa drechi, ta entregá e regalo.



WINNING TEAM in the Lago Colony softball tournament is T. S. D. which beat the high school team in the final play-off. Standing left to right, are H. Richardson, D. Busacker, S. Mephuson, W. Tucker (Manager), F. Frey, R. Kurtz, and L. Moore. Kneeling: J. Reynolds, W. Spitzer, A. Schoemaker, A. Kosmich, C. Rodkey, and P. Purner.

RUNNER-UP team is High School. Standing from left to right are: J. Downey (Coach), L. Morris, J. Carroll, R. Barbour, G. Anlow, J. Bagley, and R. Turner. Kneeling are: B. Melis, J. Wade, S. Narcom, B. Griffin, D. Macrin, R. Fauser, and R. Barbour, captain.

PARTIDO GANADO den softball tournament di Lago Colony ta T. S. D. kende a bati e partido di School den e weganan final.

# 72 Lagoites Win Fls. 2870 With These Money-Making CYI Ideas



J. E. PETERSON suggested connecting No. 12 crude line to No. 7 crude line between tanks 158 and 159. For this he was awarded Fls. 200.



B. WILLIAMS received Fls. 100. His idea was to reduce speed setting for chart travel - instruments.



J. A. LAMBERT won Fls. 100 for suggesting that new type rest room strainers be installed in the refinery and general office.



BETIE I. VIAPREE received an award of Fls. 80. His suggestion was to recalculate gages and adjusting rings on expander and double tower safety valves for H.P.s. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, and 12.

Good ideas pay off! Proof of that lies in the 72 names listed on this page — 72 Lagoites who looked around them, and came up with better or more efficient ways to do various operations. And for turning in their ideas to the Coin Your Ideas Committee, these 72 shared in Fls. 2870 that CYI paid out during the months of June and July.

Any employee can have a good idea that the Company is interested in — and any employee can turn in any number of suggestions. Ideas turned in are thoroughly investigated by the CYI Committee. If the Committee decides that the idea is worthy of being put into practice, the person suggesting it receives a cash award.

Coin Your Ideas boxes are located throughout the refinery. Write out your idea on a piece of paper and drop it into one of these CYI boxes. Or drop it into any outgoing mail box in the refinery, and it will be delivered to the CYI office. Mail your suggestions to Coin Your Ideas — or just the three letters "CYI" on the outside of the envelope is sufficient address.

Over the year the number of employees sending in suggestions to CYI has greatly increased. On this page are the names of employees who have been sending in suggestions for several years — and who have been receiving cash awards when they turned in ideas that the Company adopted. Others listed here are CYI winners for the first time. Regardless of who you are, the Company is interested in receiving any good ideas you have.

Good ideas aren't worth anything if they stay in your head. But they are worth something once you get them out where they can be put into practice. Think of ways now you can Coin Your Ideas. Write them down and mail them to the CYI office. Good ideas are worth money, and your ideas may be good!

## Fls. 100

Rac D. Brown

## Fls. 80

J. R. Beaujon

## Fls. 50

R. I. Coons  
W. H. Kennedy  
Henry Be's  
U. N. Friday  
T. McDavid  
Fernando Luidens  
E. Breuver  
A. Lieu-Sjong  
Sidney W. Cobbins  
E. N. Estes

Ernesto Richardson  
Richard L. Doyle  
Peter A. deVuyt

## Fls. 40

M. S. Pieters  
Simon E. Werleman  
Manoel Nunes

## Fls. 35

P. van der Biezen  
Cecil Annamunthodo

Edgar V. Connor  
C. J. Mauricio

## Fls. 30

Gladstone Sobers  
S. Ridderstap  
Simeon Tromp

Reynold L. Johnson  
Frances C. Clark  
Joseph Imene

## Fls. 25

Hubert McMillan  
Frans C. Monte  
Guillermo Giel  
R. I. Coons  
E. A. Gonsalves  
Samuel A. Hodge

Kenneth Nunes  
Alfred Thomas  
L. Charter  
Bernardo Semeler  
J. F. Kock  
M. Lewis

## Fls. 20

W. A. Koopman  
B. H. Nicklette  
E. I. Florey  
D. Marques  
C. Kamperveen  
C. A. Mentour  
Alvin Matthews  
A. Geerman  
E. A. Gonsalves  
Artad Peckary  
Emile L. Connor  
Donald John

Lee N. Stanley  
Heinz B. Staab  
Kelvin C. Wong  
Vernon A. Mondinho  
Henry Small  
H. M. Fuojaoh  
Clemente Geerman  
Michael Lewis  
Dennisio Kock  
V. R. Ridderstap  
F. A. Curiel

## A Drop A Day Keeps The Sun Away

It didn't rain very much last month. In fact, the boys at the Lab are content to say that September's rainfall was zero. Then their scientific minds got the better of them, and they admit that a sheet of rain did fall on 0.073 inches. To them, that's not much rain. But to anyone with a sickle rule — as well as the raw knowledge of how to operate it — that's 2,250,000 barrels of rain. And a 2,250,000 barrels of rain is enough water to last a year of fire for longer than we like to think.

We can remember when 2,250,000 barrels of fairwater was more than most people owned. But, of course, that was before inflation. Today, it's just a drop in the bucket.

Last month's rainfall brings 1956's total up to 10.70 inches, or 667,215,000 barrels (that's really only the equivalent of barrels — no one actually put all that stuff into barrels to measure it). It has rained more in the first nine months of this year than it has in 13 different 12-month periods. And September was the second driest September in 30 years — the driest one was back in 1946, when only 0.01 inches fell. Well, it's not a new rain record set in Aruba! The boys in the Lab, experts in this sort of business, predict that it will rain some more before this year passes into history.



HENRY F. GITTENS won Fls. 100 by suggesting that two sets of tools be fabricated to insert tubes - Contact Plant Converters.



F. A. CURIEL turned in the idea of supplying the dry dock with an adequate number of boiler suits. For this he won Fls. 100.

## NEW ARRIVALS

QUASHIE, Thomas A. daughter, Detona Louisiana, on September 20  
CROES, Anthony A. daughter, Frances Louisiana, on September 20  
STOLTENBERG, Frances A. daughter, Irma Indiana, on September 21

BERGEE, Emory, A. daughter, Filomena Texas, on September 21  
VAN OOSTROP, Dr. J. B. M. A. daughter, Falciton Haiti, on September 21

MULLICHION, James, son, Patrick Nova Scotia, on September 22  
LEWIS, Peter A. daughter, Gertrude Bermuda, on September 22

KEWES, Nathaniel A. daughter, Ethel Trinidad, on September 22  
BAHMAN, Arthur, A. son, Gordon Barry, on September 22

NOEL, Claudius, A. daughter, Chasda Nevada, on September 23  
LAWSON, Lee, son, Franklin Boston, on September 23

LEWIS, A. son, Edgla Louisiana, on September 23  
RAS, Imilo, A. daughter, Filomena Mexico, on September 24

BOLANO, Jose A. daughter, Mercedes Venezuela, on September 24  
VOLDMAN, Veronique, A. daughter, Lucia Nicaragua, on September 25

ELLES, Winich A. son, Ramon England, on September 25  
ASHLEN, Lawrence A. son, Michael Alaska, on September 25

HART, Emory A. son, Jane Hawaii, on September 26  
OLIVER, Thomas A. daughter, Ingrid Michigan, on September 27

RAK, Candice A. daughter, Yvonne, on September 27  
WINTERDILL, Gene, A. daughter, Judith, on September 27

CEBES, Jan, A. son, Orlando Ontario, on September 28  
JEFFREY, Arthur A. daughter, Jane Elbel, on September 28

FLEMING, Louis A. son, Lemuel Alaska, on September 28  
MACCOW, Ross A. daughter, Beritida Massachusetts, on September 28

ROBERTS, Abraham A. daughter, Budget Louisiana, on September 28  
LAWSON, Lee, son, Edgla Louisiana, on September 28

DE CURIEL, Maricar A. daughter, Chasda Louisiana, on September 30  
PROVENC, Harry A. daughter, Trudy, on October 1

FLAMBO, Maria A. daughter, Fritz Philadelphia, on October 1  
ROED, Lawrence A. daughter, Maria Venezuela, on October 2

WIK, K. Margot A. daughter, Margareta Louisiana, on October 2  
THOMP, Edwina A. son, on October 2

MOSES, Enoch, A. son, John Isaac Louisiana, on October 2  
CUMBERHATCH, Siskind A. daughter, Joan Mauricio, on October 2

ROBNEY, Harold, A. son, on October 3

C. ROBNEY won Fls. 60 as a result of his suggestion to relocate the level indicator and float cage on the vacuum overhead drum. No. 10 Crude Still.

### The Frightened Boy Un Mucha Spantá

Jim and Jack had been working in the yard when they had finished they asked for a sack of corn instead of wages. The farmer had no idea about it and they set off for home in their wagon with the sack in the back.

Just as it happened that the road divided right where the cemetery was, Jim and Jack decided to stop. Jim and Jack decided to stop at the cemetery and divide the corn. As they carried the sack through the gate, two ears of corn fell down. Since they were in a hurry they did not stop to pick them up. They then sat down and started dividing up the corn.

Jim said, "You take this one, and I'll take that one; you take that one and I'll take this one."  
Just then a young boy went by and heard them while they were counting, and he ran home and told his master about it. "Sir, an angel and the devil are down in the cemetery dividing up souls. I heard one of them saying, 'You take this one, and I'll take that one.'"

"What foolishness is this, Tom?" his master asked. "You must be dreaming."

"No sir! I am quite sure I heard them dividing up souls."

Tom was a very honest fellow, and when his master had finally decided to walk down to the cemetery and take a look.

It was very dark and they could not see the two ears of corn lying by the gate, but they did hear a voice saying, "You take this one, and I'll take that one; you take that one, and I'll take this one."  
"Who is it, tell you, Sir?" Tom asked, between the chattering of his teeth.

"They stayed there listening for a while, and they heard Jim say to Jack, 'Let's go get those two ears at the gate.'"

Tom ran away as he had never run in his life before, thinking that they were after his master and himself. Even though he was worried about his master's fate, he just could not stop running. But when he got home he found that his master had beaten him to find the bag in his bed with all the covers pulled way up over his head.

Jim y Jack tabata traha den teresnan un sacu di maiz enber di planta. E tabata un tabatin nungun objetivo y nan a sali pa cas nan cu den nan carretón ora e sacu pata. A FAREWELL GIFT for T. V. Leonard is presented by S. Viagres of LOF. Mr. Leonard, process foreman in LOF, retired in September after 15 years of service with Lago. Other events honoring his retirement included several other presentations and a retirement luncheon.

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Jim a bisa, "Abo tuma esun aki, y ami lo tuma esun ahi; abo tuma esun ahi y ami lo tuma esun aki."  
Not e ora ey un muchu humber a pasa y e a tende nan ora cu nan tabata conta, y e a corre bai cas hasi bosa su patron. Señor, un angel y diablo ta den santana ta parti alma. He ta hear uno di nan ta bisa, "Abo tuma esun aki, y ami lo tuma esun ahi."

"Ki ora loco esey ta, Tom?" su patron a puntre. "Lo bo ta sonjá."  
"No Señor! Mi ta sigur cu nan ta traha na parti alma." Tom tabata un muchu humber honesto, y ora cu e a pasa, su Señor a dicí di canna na Santana y wita keto ta pasa.

Tabata masha scur y nan no por a wita e dos orecnan cu e cal na parti, pero nan a tende un voz ta bisa, "Abo tuma esun aki, y ami lo tuma esun ahi, abo tuma esun ahi, y ami lo tuma esun ahi."  
"Mi no a bisa bo, Señor?" Tom a puntrá su patron.

Nan a pasa ey ta scucha un awa, y nan a tende Jim bisá Jack, "Awo laga nos bai busca e orecnan na porta."  
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A RETIREMENT LUNCHEON was held for Laurens Henriquez of the Masons Department on September 5. Present in addition to Mr. Henriquez were E. F. McCoart, M. Wouters, L. Matilda, and H. Rasminj.

UN LUNCHEON di Despida na honor di Laurens Henriquez di Masons Depart. riba 5 di September. Presente na adiccion di Sr. Henriquez tabata E. F. McCoart, M. Wouters, L. Matilda, y H. Rasminj.



METAL TRADES FOOTBALL team members are, standing from left, L. B. Maduro, J. Maduro, A. Shaw-Kian, captain; F. Parris and J. Maduro. Kneeling in the same order are: F. Rosson, S. Cross, H. Saas, B. de Palm and J. Tromp. Missing from the picture is J. Antonette.

ESAKI TA team of Industrial Relations, Andre Sjaas-Kiam ta nan captain. O. Antonette, un miembro nanan, be, no a sali riba e portret aki.



Ballet Troupe to Appear in Oranjestad Oct. 17. The well-known ballet dancer, Mia Slavenska, will appear with her troupe of dancers on Tuesday October 17 at the De Voei Theater in Oranjestad. The performance starts at 8:15 p.m. Miss Slavenska stated in the motion picture "Ballena," and has appeared in the Ballet de Monte Carlo. Her appearance in Aruba is being sponsored by the Aruba Art Circle and the A.N.V. Piece of admission will be free for members of the Art Circle and the A.N.V. Tickets may be purchased at the De Voei Theater in Oranjestad, and De Witt's Book Shop in Oranjestad.



ALMOST SIXETY FRIENDS of T. K. Holtzane group for this picture in the Machine Shop before his retirement. Mr. Holtzane began working for Lago on November 6, 1925, and during his years here made many more friends than could be shown in this picture.

CASI MORENTA AMIGO di T. K. Holtzane ta grupa pa este portret aki den Machine Shop promer cu e a retira. Señor Holtzane a cuminsa traha pa Lago na November 6, 1925, y durante su añanan aki e a ora mas amicos cu por wordé muestrá riba e portret aki.



SOMETHING NEW in the sport line, Mrs. Simon Geerman brought back this picture from Curaçao of an all-girls football team. Two girls teams from Costa Rica played exhibition games on September 1 and 8 in the Curaçao Stadium.

ALGO NOBO DEN SPORT. Sra. Simons Geerman a trece e portret aki di Curaçao di un wechela team di muchu muchu. Dos team di muchu muber di Costa Rica a hunga wechela di exhibicion riba 1 y 8 di September den Stadion di Curaçao.



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THE BRAVES team are, standing from the left, H. Volens, manager; E. Williams, T. Ras, I. Kruybaert, J. Brown, T. Kraythoff, team representative; A. Voes, H. de Palm and A. Richardson. Kneeling from the left are: A. Lamsme, E. Hazel, L. Shapiro, G. Hofstetter, captain; F. Bryson and H. Gibbs, Missing are: S. Bryan, N. Arntveld and E. Gibson.

# Camera Spotlights on the Passing Parade of News



**YANKEE PITCHER** Allie Reynolds, left, autographs a baseball for Lago Scholarship-Winners Pedro Irausquin, center, and Jan Wester. The baseball game was one of the many events the boys enjoyed during their three days in New York.

**YANKEE PITCHER** Allie Reynolds, (pa robey), ta firma su number riba un Baseball pa Lago Scholarship-Winners Pedro Irausquin, metácut, y Jan Wester. E wega di Baseball ta uno di varios exito e muchanan a goza durante nan tres dia na New York.



**TELEVISION STAR** Roberta Quinlan points out a television camera to Jan and Pedro. The boys appeared on a television screen and were also heard over the air on a radio broadcast. They are now attending the Allentown (Pa.) Vocational High School.

**STREJA DI TELEVISION** Roberta Quinlan ta muestra un Kodak di Television na Jan y Pedro. E muchanan a sali riba un screen di Television y tambe nan voz a sali na Radio. Awor nan ta na Allentown (Pa.) Vocational High School.



**MOURNING THE DEFEAT** of Joe Louis by Ernard Charles, Leonard Edgar wears a black tie and a solemn face to work on the morning after the heavyweight title bout. His friends in the Zone 3 office joke about his funeral attire. (Leonard can't joke... he's broke).

**DUELO DI BERRITA** di Joe Louis serca Ezzard Charles, Leonard Edgar ta hiba un dushi pretu y un cara tristi na trabao e mornina despues di e heavy weight title bout. Su amigunan den Zona Oficina 3 ta chanta di su adorno di morto. (Leonard no por chanta... e ta hushi).



**JOSHUA PETERS**, shipyard, is honored by his friends before his retirement on October 1. Mr. Peters, who has had many years service as Janitor A, received a gold pocket watch and chain. The presentation was made by John Vachal. In the above picture, Mr. Peters is shown being congratulated after the ceremony.

**JOSHUA PETERS**, shipyard, ta honorá serca su amigunan promer di su retiro na October 1. Señor John Vachal a haci e presentacion.



**R. E. SATTLER GRINS** at the cameraman as he gets a gift from his friends in T.S.D. Process. Control. The gift, a coffee maker and Mix-Master, was in honor of his marriage to Miss Helen Roney, former Lago Colony school teacher.

Ever get tired of high-powered glamor? Ever get fed up with beauties that couldn't exist this side of Heaven's? An antidote for that Hollywood beauty-jaded feeling is this pair of stars from Universal Pictures, Percy Kilbride and Marjorie Main, who could win last place in any beauty contest without half trying.



**A SHOWER TEA SERVICE** was presented to Margarita Maskintoch by her fellow workers in the Esso Dining Hall prior to her marriage to Arthur W. Drummond, M & C Storehouse. The couple was married September 15 at St. Theresa's Church in San Nicolas.

**UN TEE SET DI PLATA** tabata entrega na Margarita Maskintoch di su co-empadrona di Esso Dining Hall pa su matrimonio cu Arthur W. Drummond, di M & C Storehouse. Nan a casa dia 15 di September den unsa di St. Theresa na San Nicolas.



**WHO WILL WIN?** One of these eight girls will have the choice of a trip to Caracas or Ft. 460 in Jewelry or cash. They are the queen candidates in the Luna Park contest to raise money for El Toruyo relief. The Club sponsoring the winning girl will also get a complete outfit for the sport at which they are active, October 22, is the closing date. Standing: Ludivina Capriles, Anna v. d. Billek, Anna Maria Lacle, and Joan Boom. Sitting: Rosenda Maduro, Sonja M. Romero, Rini Keek, and Maria Paula.



**BOUND FOR THE FROZEN NORTH**, Nydia Enry, translator for the Esso News, expresses delight as she examines her new train case. The piece of luggage was presented to her by H. W. Schlageter on behalf of the Public Relations Department. Nydia left Aruba September 16 for Kingston, Canada, where she will attend Queens College.

**SALIENDO PA NOORD ERIJ**, Nydia Enry, traductor di Esso News, ta mostra un aprecio na e e- excamuna su maleta nobu. Sr. H. W. Schlageter a presente e e pida batoira na medio di Public Relations Department. Nydia a sali di Aruba 16 di September pa Kingston, Canada, caminda ta la dicenta Queens College.



# ESSO NEWS

## All Employees to Get New Badges Soon

By the end of the year, it is hoped that all new identification pictures will have been taken and given out to employees. Taking of new badge pictures got underway late last August and the Lago Employees' Association has already started distributing some of those that have been taken.

There are two main reasons for taking the new pictures. In the past, many badges have been lost by employees, or were not turned in when an employee left the Company. And when an employee left the Company, his badge number was given to someone hired after that. Over the years several employees could have had the same badge number at different times. Under the new system, a number will be permanently retired when a man leaves the Company. This will greatly increase the effectiveness of the badge as a means of plant security. It will eliminate the possibility of anyone using a badge that has been lost several years before.

### More Certain Identification

In addition, with the opening of the new commissary and the system that will be used for making charges, it is necessary that a more certain means of identification be used.

Men from the LPD are now moving through the refinery, setting up shops at different locations, and they've taken new pictures of all men working in the area. They hope to have completed the new job picture pictures of every employee by the end of the year.



## Judges Weigh 909 Essays Submitted in Cost Contest

The first reading of the 909 essays submitted in the Cost Reduction Essay Contest has been completed, and judges are now further studying the merits of the entries. For the first reading, the 909 essays were turned over to 11 teams, made up of men from all departments in the refinery. On each team were men from the departments represented by the essays turned over to it.

### Juezzan cu 909 Articulo

(For instance, essays from men in Process went to teams with Process men on them; from M & C, to teams having an M & C man, and so forth.) These 11 teams screened out the several hundred essays which they considered the best, and these entries were given to other teams for further consideration. The closer the judges get down to 101, (the number that will receive prizes) the more difficult the judging will become. For that reason, no date can be given now as to when the results will be ready for announcement.

Results will be announced in an early issue of the Aruba Esto News. Watch for posters announcing that the results are on their way.

One employee is going to win a thousand guilders, and 100 others are going to share Fla. 9,000. Watch for the results — your name may be among the winners.

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Mrs. J. Huibers, assistant librarian at Aruba's Culture Center, examines a roll of film after it has been turned in. Almost 400 different films of all types are in the Center's film library; they are lent out for a small charge to members of the film library. (See page 4)

Mrs. J. Huibers, asistid bibliotecaria den Centro Cultural Aruba, ta examina un rol di film cu a worde bishita. Cas 400 diferente film di tur sorta tin den e biblioteca; nan por worde presta door di miembro di biblioteca pa un suma chikito. (Otra pagina 4)

## Like To Read? Bo Kier Lesa?

Anyone can take books out of Aruba's public library. Membership fee is Fla. 2.50 a year, and members may take two books at a time. Books may be kept for two weeks without being renewed.

### The Reading Room

Every week day (including Saturday) from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 2:30 to 5:30. Also Tuesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 9.

### The Lending Library

Every afternoon from 2:30 until 5:30. Tuesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 9; and Saturday mornings from 9 until 12:30 p.m.

Telephone number of the library is 1540.

For more about Aruba's library, see page 4.

Ken cu te por toma buki for di biblioteca publico di Aruba. Pa ser miembro ta Fla. 2.50 pa aña, y miembro por tuma dos buki a la vez. Mas tanto cu bo por keda cu buki sin cambia ta dos siman.

### Horanan di biblioteca

Tur dia den siman (incluyendo Diasabra) for di 9 a.m. te 12 di merdia, y for di 2:30 te 5:30. TAMBE Diasabra y Diviersna anochi for di 7 pa 9.

### Pa Fianamento di Buki

Tur atardi for di 2:30 te 5:30; Diasabra y Diviersna anochi for di 7 pa 9; y Diasabra mainta for di 9 pa 12:30 p.m.

Numero di telefon di biblioteca ta 1540.

Pa mas informacion toante Aruba's biblioteca mira pagina 4.

## Pronto tur Empleado Barbecue to Honor Lo Hanja Ficha Nobo Logo Committeem

Pa fin di aña, ta suponi cu tur portanan nobo pa ficha a worde scisa y entregá na emplesadonan. Sacamento di portanan pa ficha nobo a comensá na fin di Augustu, y ta Lago Police Department a entrega portanan nobo pa e aña.

### Sacamento di portanan nobo tin eho mesno principio.

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Y fuera di esey, cu habumacion di commissary nobo, y sistema cu e worde usa pa cobra, ta necesario cu un mehor modo di identificacion worde usa.

Membru di LPD ta pasando dous di infierna, secondo na varios lugar un shop pa nan sea paricir di tur e emplesadonan den e commissary nobo. Nan ta spera di aña nobo di tur empleado pa fin di aña.

Elected and appointed representatives of the Company's staff and regular employee committees will be honored Saturday, November 4, with a stag barbecue at the Aruba Golf Club. The barbecue will last from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Around 200 people are expected to attend, including members of the five committees and Management representatives. Purpose of the affair is to give those present a better opportunity to get to know one another.

A program of entertainment is being set up, and invitations are being sent out to committee members and Management representatives.

Transportation to and from the Golf Club will be provided. Transportation will leave the Main Gate (by the LPD office) at 6:20 p.m. with a stop to pick up passengers at 6:25 at Gate 8 (at the foot of Lago Heights hill), and another stop at the Lago Club at 6:30. At 9:30 the bus will leave the Golf Club for the Main Gate, making the same stops on the way back.

The committee in charge of the barbecue includes Mechanical Superintendent H. Chippendale, temporary chairman during the absence of General Superintendent F. E. Griffin, J. R. Protera, M. & C.; R. Watson, and J. J. Protera, M. & C.

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## Picnic na Honor di Lago Committeem

Representantnan eligi pa emplesadonan di staff y regular den Compania lo ser honra Diasabra, 4 di November, cu un stag barbecue di Golf Club, for di 6:30 te 9:30 di anochi, ya bo sa.

Un programa di entretenimento lo comisti, incluyendo miembros di e cinco comiti y representantnan di Directiva. Meta principal y ta invitacion a worde maná pa miembros di comiti y representantnan di Directiva.

Lo tin transportation ida y baha pa Golf Club. Transportation ta salu pa Main Gate (by the LPD office) free pa 6:20 p.m., y lo stop na Gate 8 na piki pasahero na Lago Heights, y lo stop at Lago Club at 6:30 p.m. At 9:30 p.m., a bus lo laga Golf Club pa Lago Main Gate, haciendo e mesun stopnan cu ora di bai pa tree tur bende back.

## All S & R Employees Get New Cost of Living Bonus

In a special meeting with the Lago Employee Council on October 17, Management announced the figures in the latest cost of living survey. The survey results in a new cost of living bonus for staff and regular employee for the three months from November 1 through next January 31.

The new bonus will be 2.05 per cent of regular and overtime earnings and acting or temporary allowances.

### Bonus pa Costo di Bida

Den un reunion especial cu Lago Employee Council dia 17 di October, Directiva a anunsiá resultadonan di e encuesta mas reciente di costo di bida. Resultadonan ta bonos nobo pa costo di bida pa emplesadonan regular y staff, pa tres luna cu comensá na e luna di November 1 te 31 di Januari.

Un bonus nobo lo ta 2.05 por ciento di guarnishonan regular y di over-time, pa un periodo di guarnishon extra cu un periodo di interin.



Judging the 909 essays submitted in the Cost Reduction Essay Contest is a big job, requiring long hours of careful, patient reading. The team captained by Technical Superintendent J. M. Whitley (back to camera) sits together to study the essays turned over to it. Luciano Weaver, Garage-Transportation, looks over an essay while Frank (back) (back) and Bob Grossman, Medical, look on.

Juezzan e 909 articulo cu a worde manda den e Concurso di Mengua Costo na un gran trabao, cu meser tuma hopi hora di atencion y pasenshi pa lesa nan. E grupo bas di Technical Superintendent J. M. Whitley (cu ta kamba pa camera) ta bunta pa studia e articulonnan cu a ser entrega. Luciano Weaver, di Garage-Transportacion, ta mirando un articulo, mientras Frank (back) (back) y Bob Grossman, di Medical, ta wak.

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## Meet Your District Representatives



**District 4**  
**Lauriano Lacle**  
Boilermaker C. M. & C. West Indies. Employed Sept. 18, 1941 Aruba.



**District 8**  
**Alfredo Ellis**  
M. & C. Machinists. Employed Oct. 29, 1947 St. Martin, N.W.I.



**District 9**  
**Placido A. German**  
 Carpenter M. & C. Oilway Plant Employed Nov. 2, 1949 Aruba.



**District 2**  
**Felipe V. Barreto**  
Furnaces A. M. & C. Pipe Employed Sept. 7, 1930



**District 29**  
**Brunette J. M. Gomez**  
Shift Breaker for Lancheros A. & B. Marine Lancheros. Employed Nov. 19, 1925, Aruba.



**District 19**  
**Augustinus B. Semerol**  
Carpenter A. Receiving & Shipping Wharves Employed Nov. 16, 1939, Aruba.



**District 5**  
**Daniel V. Croes**  
Garage Helper A. M. & C. Garage. Employed Nov. 2, 1915



**District 1**  
**Victor Croes**  
Carpenter C. M. & C. Yard Employed Oct. 22, 1940 Aruba.



**District 28**  
**Humphrey K. Narain**  
Settlement Clerk, Marine Office Employed Nov. 2, 1947 Burtman.



**District 5**  
**Federico Croes**  
Carpenter A. M. & C. Garage. Employed Dec. 5, 1940 Aruba.



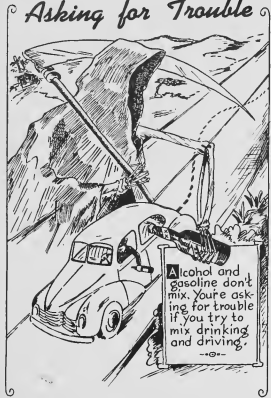
**District 6**  
**Cleand D. Perry**  
Painter C. M. & C. Carpenter & Painter Employed Nov. 2, 1912 St. Vincent, BWI



**District 21**  
**Lawrence T. Joseph**  
Barman S. Lanch. Clerk Employed June 10, 1947 Grenada, BWI.

Addition London, clerk in M. & C. Zone 4, started his long vacation last week. He plans to remain in Aruba.

A November Calendar	Schedule of Paydays
1 - All Saints Day, Holy Day.	Semi-Monthly Payroll
3 - World Community Day.	October 16-21, Wednesday, Nov. 8
11 - Armistice Day of World War I, 1918.	November 1-13, Thursday, Nov. 23
19 - Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.	Monthly Payrolls
21 - Thanksgiving Day.	October 1-31, Thursday, Nov. 29



Alcohol on Gasoline no ta mezcla. Bo ta buscando malora si bo puebo dal biter y stura a la yea.

### Are You Interested In Your Health?

Of major interest to all Lago employees is the visit to Aruba this month of a man from the Company's New York Medical Department. Although most people probably don't even know he's here, his visit is directly concerned with something of great importance to all employees: their health and welfare on the job. He is N.V. Hendricks, an industrial hygiene engineer — a specialist in seeking out industrial conditions that might have a bad effect on employees' health, and then knowing how to get rid of them.

Mr. Hendricks is concerned with such things as dust, smoke, mist, fumes, vapors, high temperatures, and sanitation. His trip here is a follow-up to the survey made here two years ago by an outside institution that makes industrial hygiene surveys. At that time a complete survey was made of working, mechanical, and operating conditions in the plant. Such surveys are being carried on more and more by progressive industries in the States and elsewhere.

Mr. Hendricks' chief concern is in trying to foresee locations where unsafe conditions might arise in the future. By attempting to anticipate health problems that might occur, he can recommend ways to keep such problems from arising and endangering employees' health at a late date.

During his month-long stay in Aruba, Mr. Hendricks has been working closely with Lago personnel, keeping them abreast and evaluating any conditions that might possibly have a bad effect on employees' health. Before he leaves Aruba, he will turn over the results of his survey to Management.

### Amateur Radio Operators Now Allowed to Transmit

Permission to transmit messages from Aruba has recently been granted to the island's amateur radio operators who are Dutch nationals. In the past, Aruba's amateur operators were licensed to receive messages, but not to send them out.

Provisions have been made whereby special permission to transmit might be granted to non-nationals. Applications for permits to transmit should be made to the Governor of Curaçao.

Any Lapogites wanting further information on the subject may get in touch with C.F.J. Pevea, of the Shipyard.



N. V. Hendricks, industrial hygiene engineer from the Company's New York Medical Department, has been in Aruba this month talking with Medical Dept. and safety Dept. personnel. Mr. Hendricks has been studying dust and vapor conditions in the refinery. He is seen above talking to Lago doctors on the subject of industrial hygiene.

N. V. Hendricks, un ingeniero di higienia industrial di Compania su Medical Department su New York, isabata na Aruba cu luna aki pa paga cu e departamento di Medical y Safety Department tocante e stof y hama di gas cu ta bula den refinaria. Mr. Hendricks a studia efectonan di stof y hama den refinaria. E ta papandona cu doctornan di Lago aruba cu parterci aki tocante e caso di higienia industrial.

### ESSO NEWS REPORTERS

Refinery	Lake Fleet		
B. Corneel	Hospital	D. Johnson	Amsterdam
B. Chaves	Stations	F. Taylor	Amsterdam
B. Kinkhuus	Instrument	R. Wilton	Dijkshoorn
B. Gorman	Engraving	J. E. Simpson	Amsterdam
B. Maroux	Marine Oil	H. W. Steacie	Curaçao
F. Vande	Cracking	H. W. Steacie	Curaçao
Fred Bisseld	CTR, Fuel Store	J. Joseph	Amsterdam
H. de Wees	YSP Off.	W. W. Janssens	Amsterdam
W. Beck	Storage	A. A. Steekman	Amsterdam
Mrs. I. Bults	Power, I. & E.	J. Gubb	Amsterdam
A. de Groot	Lab. Clerk	V. R. Poldan	Amsterdam
H. Wethuy	LFD	R. E. Andrade	Dijkshoorn
Mrs. M. A. Mangen	Lab. Clerk	D. A. Swartz	Dijkshoorn
E. Kinkhuus	Dining Hall	J. E. Levas	Dijkshoorn
C. Lawrence	Catalytic	C. Gillies	Dijkshoorn
C. Hassell	Mel. Off.	C. A. Warse	Trarbach
C. Poesman	Mr. & Mrs.	W. L. Lane	Amsterdam
C. Gommer	Crack. Shop	A. W. Cooper	Dijkshoorn
C. Abraham	Crack. Shop	D. L. Van Putten	Amsterdam
J. Joubert	Welding	H. H. Struss	Dijkshoorn
J. Groot	Cal. Comm.	M. Nichols	Dijkshoorn
G. de Vries	Plant Comm.		
S. G. van der Meer	Laundry		
S. G. van der Meer	Plant Comm.		
C. Batak	M&C. Mat. Maint.		
M. Jansen	Lab. Off.		
C. Kinkhuus	Sports		
M. Buijsse	General		
M. Buijsse	Blacksmith, Boiler & Tin		



# Picture Parade



A retirement luncheon honored Wilber Self (foreground) before he left Aruba this month. He had over 22 years Company service, and at the time of his retirement was an operator in Light Gills Finishery. At the luncheon were E. E. Griffin (head of table) and, around the table clockwise, D. L. Hussey, L. J. Leclinc, F. M. Harris, F. Fourrier, and C. B. Lewis.



There are 88 boys in the above picture, but what they're spelling out — or what the photographer hoped they were spelling out — is 50. They are the members of the 1950 class in the Vocational Training School, Lago's youngest and newest group of employees.

Tin 88 muchabomber aruba es portret aki, pero loko nan ta representando — o loko e fotografo kier pa nan represento — is 50. Nan ta muchabom di Training School pa e Class 1950, y tambe nan ta e grupo di empleado mas nobo y jong di Lago.



Ever since Universal-International discovered that Yvonne De Carlo looked good in a flimsy harem suit, they've cast her in a long series of movies in which she lounges around looking glamorous. We haven't been in a harem lately, but if they are inhabited by girls as lascivious as Yvonne, we can easily understand their popularity.

Desde cu Universal-International a descubri cu Yvonne De Carlo ta loka bon den un bisti di harem, nan a pone den varios pelicula unda cu e ta mastra fascinadora. Nos no iahata den un harem, pero si nan ta yen di sejaristas mes cuculadora cu Yvonne, nos por comprende nan popularidad mashar facil.



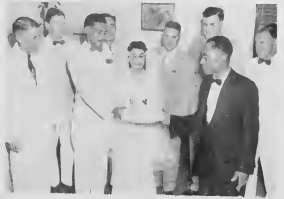
Members of the Machinist's football team are seen above. Standing, from the left, are W. Hopmans (manager), L. Sobiquere, V. Brizzen (captain), K. Werleman, J. Holman, F. Koolman, J. Werleman, S. H. Tromp, and J. Geerman. In front, J. Peters, H. Geerman, S. Tromp, E. Carillo, C. Trimon, L. Giel, A. Croes, J. Croes, and J. Kelly.

Eaki ta team di Machinist.

After 21 years service with the Company, Samuel Joseph recently resigned to return home to Trinidad. Before he left, friends from the Catalytic & Light Ends Department presented him a cocktail set as a going-away gift. Hendrik van den Arend, right, makes the presentation.



Despues di 21 anja di servicio den Compania, Samuel Joseph a pidi su retiro recientemente pa baha pa su cas na Trinidad. Su amiganan di Catalytic & Light Ends Department a regalá un cocktail set como un regalo di despedida. Hendrik van den Arend (na banda drechi) a haci e presentacion.



A host of friends, from the Marine Department were on hand October 12 to honor the wedding of Gilberto Serrano to Maria Gibbs. D. L. Van Putten (wearing dark coat) presents the couple a gift, looking on are Capt. W. L. Thomas, Capt. W. E. Porter, Capt. J. MacLean, Capt. D. J. Gordon, J. P. Wiley, and G. Futier. Mr. Van Putten is the leading representative of the Lake Tankermen's Committee, and during his present absence on vacation, Mr. Serrano is taking his place. Mr. and Mrs. Serrano were married at St. Theresa's Church, and the reception was held at Herengedrotstraat 207-A.

Un grupo di amigo for di Marine Department iahata presente dia 12 di Oct. pa honra e casamento di Gilberto Serrano cu Maria Gibbs. D. L. Van Putten (bisti cu kachi scuro) a presenta un regalo na e paraja.



The Aruba Dames Club held a fashion show this month at the Sociedad Bolivariana, with proceeds going to Aruba's underprivileged children. Among those modeling the latest fashions were, from left to right, Mrs. Mercedes Frizerto, Mrs. Abida Lampe, Sheila Lampe, Margarete Eman, Mrs. Gloria Muller, Mrs. Sylvia Cantor, Judith Ravon, Alice Eman, Mrs. Mildred Rooy, Edith Eman, Mrs. Marina Croes, and Marilke van der Byl.

Aruba Dames Club a tene un demostracion di Shimnan di ultima moda es luna aki na Sociedad Bolivariana, entrada a wordo contribui pa muchanan pover di Aruba. Algun di eusnan cu a ser modela pa e ultima moda ta ariba es portret aki.

# BOOKS

— for everyone

## Aruba's Public Library brings pleasure and learning through books and films

**A great step forward** in the island's cultural life was taken recently with the establishment of the Aruba Culture Center. At the heart of the Center, located in Oranjestad, is Aruba's new public library. Set up about a year ago, the library was first housed in temporary quarters in the former Public Works Building. This past summer it moved into its present permanent quarters, the building which used to house the Public Works. Now that it is permanently settled in its own home, the public library is expanding rapidly. More and more, it is developing into what its names implies: the cultural center of Aruba. With that development it is coming more and more to fill a vital need of the island's people.

An encouraging sign of the growing importance the library has assumed in Aruban life is that its membership and circulation have increased each month. Last July, for instance, 1223 books were given out; in August, 1471; and in September, 1678. At the same time, the library's membership has been climbing steadily.

### A Caribbean Study Center

Even though it is still in its infancy in years, Aruba's library already shows signs that it is coming of age. Trends show that it is on its way to becoming a study center in the Caribbean. It is receiving requests for specific information about different phases of Aruban life, and further development in this direction is foreseen. To further develop this phase of the library, and to build up valuable two-way exchange of information, Librarian Dr. Johan Hartog keeps in touch with various universities, scientific societies and institutions in Holland, the United States, and elsewhere in the West Indies.

### Has 4000 Volumes

Aruba's public library presently has about 4000 volumes, and this number is constantly increasing. Not all books are catalogued and on the shelves now, since many of them were kept crated until the library moved to its present larger location. Right now a major task for Dr. Hartog and Mrs. J. Huibers, his assistant, is getting these books catalogued and in circulation. Voluntarily helping them at this job, to get it completed in the shortest possible time, is Dr. Hartog's wife, Mrs. Elina Beeth Hartog. Among these 4000 books are over 600 that Lago presented to the library.

"The books given to us by Lago were of good selection and have proved very attractive," Dr. Hartog says. "They are very popular with members of the library, and I would say at least one-fourth of them are always out."

Majority of the library's books are in English and Dutch; there are some in French and German, and the Spanish section is being added to. Dr. Hartog is also quite anxious to add as many Papiamentu books as possible.

### Books of All Types

Books in the library range from detective stories to literary classics, from children's books to technical reference works. There is a general representation of good Dutch and English literature, with a section of South American literature being built up. General reading material, such as light novels and detective stories, is mostly in Dutch and English; however, there is some Spanish and French.

The children's section has a small

collection of books in Spanish, with the majority in English and Dutch. Most of the English ones were part of Lago's gift to the library.

### A Storehouse of Information

The library contains technical works on all sciences, and is building up a special section on the Caribbean, especially on the Netherlands West Indies.

One of the most useful and valuable services a library anywhere can

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Aruba's Culture Center, housing the island's new public library, is located in the former Public Works Building in Oranjestad. Trees surround the attractive building, and many large windows give plenty of light and ventilation. The Center is located on the corner of Lagoeweg and Zoutmanstraat.

Centro Cultural Aruba, en ocupa e biblioteca publica nobis di Aruba, ta haberi den e edificio bieuw di Openbare Werken na Oranjestad.

provided is to make information available. In this respect, Aruba's library is especially equipped to become a valuable and much-needed storehouse of information. With its many reference works, such as encyclopedias, dictionaries, and other authoritative volumes, it should prove especially useful as a source of information on a wide variety of subjects.

In addition to the books it makes available to the people of Aruba, the library subscribes to around hundred magazines and newspapers (see the magazines listed elsewhere in this page). Magazines, in English and Dutch, include news and picture magazines, critical reviews, ladies' magazines, educational and scientific journals, and sports magazines. There are newspapers from Holland. (Two of the most popular ones are by way of Aruba, Curaçao, and Surinam.)

### Many Films Available

An important part of the Culture Center is the film library with its almost 400 16-millimeter films. These include March of Time, comedies, sports pictures, travelogues, musicals (both popular and classical), adventure films and westerns. Membership in the film library costs Fla. 25, and members pay only Fla. 1 each time they take out a film. Movies may be kept for three or four days. The film service is proving especially popular, with about 200 movies going out each month; many of these are taken out by members to show at parties in their homes.

Cultural and educational films will be shown in the amphitheater behind the library. About 150 people can be seated in this beautiful amphitheater, which is covered by overhanging branches from nearby trees.

### Cool, Comfortable, Convenient

The Culture Center enjoys a convenient location in Oranjestad. It is just off Lloyd G. Smith Boulevard across from the Kip. The building itself is cool and comfortable. Just inside the door is the counter where books are checked out. Behind this counter, shelves are filled with books in various languages. Patrons may circulate among these shelves, looking for just the book they want.

The reading room houses reference works and magazines. For those who wish to make notes as they read, there are several desks at one side of the room. A large bank of study chairs around it, and several easy chairs, make the room a comfortable place in which to read, whether for entertainment or to look up some particular bit of information.

### Looks to the Future

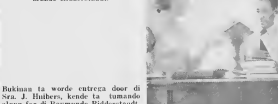
Although still quite young, Aruba's new public library has made great strides since its establishment last year. Her rich substance, evidenced by an attractive building, and its further development and progress is no certainty. Today it is expected to offer much in the way of entertainment and information to the people of Aruba. It is certain that it promises to assume an even greater part in the cultural life of Aruba and its people.



A pleasant place to browse is the large cool reading room. Among the many periodicals are news and picture magazines, ladies' magazines, educational and scientific journals, and critical reviews. Looking over some of the many magazines are Mrs. Edna Goshaga, Mrs. Cath. Harms, H. Kemink, Mrs. Zus van den Berg, and Mrs. Irma Eman. Seated at the desk at far right is Mrs. Elisabeth Hartog.

E sala pa lesa ta un lugar grato y agradable. Aki bo por hanja hopi sorto di revista, magazine pa dames, educativo, y científico. Sra. Edna Goshaga, Sra. Cath. Harms, H. Kemink, Sra. Zus van den Berg, y Sra. Irma Eman ta mirando algun di e magazinanan. Sittá na e escritorio mas patras na banda drechi ta Sra. Elisabeth Hartog.

Books are checked out at the desk by Mrs. J. Huibers, shown being handed a volume from the shelves by Raymond Ridderstaal.



Ridderstaal ta wordu entrega door di Sra. J. Huibers, kende ta sumando algun for di Raymond Ridderstaal.



A special feature of Aruba's Culture Center is the amphitheater behind the library, floored over by flowering branches of the trees surrounding it. The theater seats 350 people. Dr. Hartog points to the modern screen on which movies are shown.

Lugar special di Centro Cultural Aruba ta e teatro patras di e biblioteca. E teatro ta cubri pa e ramanan di mata cu e cubre. Dr. Hartog ta mostrando ariba e screen unda cu e pelicula lo wordu demonstra.







## Extra Thrift Credits Are Announced

## Thousands in Thrift Plans Share in LAGO's Extra Contributions

### It Works Like This

Here is how participants in the LAGO Thrift Plan - and that includes over 90 per cent of LAGO's staff and regular employees - benefit from the Company's additional contributions that were announced last week. Here are two examples:

A man makes Fla. 250 a month, and allows six per cent of his pay to the Thrift Plan. That is Fla. 15 a month, or Fla. 180 a year. The Company regularly contributes two per cent, or Fla. 60 a year. The Company's additional contribution this year is a flat sum of Fla. 25, plus 65 cents on each guilder the employee contributed during the year. This employee contributed Fla. 180 during the year, so the Company gives him credit for an additional Fla. 117, or 65 cents on each guilder he contributed. As a result, this employee's account is increased by a total of Fla. 142.

As another example, a man makes Fla. 400 a month, with ten per cent of his pay going into the plan. In a year he has contributed Fla. 480, and the Company has regularly contributed three per cent (for a total of Fla. 144). As an additional Company contribution, this man gets 65 cents for each guilder he contributed, or Fla. 312. Thus the Fla. 25 bonus he gets. Thus, this man's total LAGO's additional contribution is Fla. 317.

Substantial additional contributions were announced last week for the thrift accounts of over 7,500 employees. The additional contributions go to all participants in the LAGO Thrift Foundation, and the Overseas Thrift Plan. The extra sums are in addition to the amounts contributed regularly by the Company to each participant's thrift account.

Most refinery and marine personnel benefited by the distribution of these credits. Each participant's account will be credited with a fixed sum, plus a percentage of the total amount he contributed over the past year.

The largest number of employees who will benefit from the extra contributions are in the LAGO Thrift Foundation, where 6,896 will receive the additional credits. For this group the additional contribution amounts to a fixed sum of Fla. 25 to each of their accounts, plus a credit of 65 cents for each guilder they contributed to the plan during the fiscal year ending September 30, 1950. Comparable additional credits are granted to participants in the Overseas Thrift Plan.

See story in adjoining column for examples showing how extra contributions will be made.)

The Thrift Plans also give employees who participate the chance to save money regularly. They not only provide a means of saving for self-support in later years, but also as a cash reserve in times of emergency. Employees are allowed withdrawals to meet such needs, or they can borrow money at low interest rates. Participants may also save up to 10 per cent of his wages to the plan, and the Company adds a certain percentage of his contribution up to a maximum of three per cent.

Under the LAGO Thrift Plan, for example, the employee and the Company regularly contribute as follows:

Employee	Company
4%	14%
6%	2%
8%	1%
10%	3%

The plans give employees a means of saving regularly, and substantially increase their savings by the amounts added by the companies.



Mrs. Willis Lesher, whose husband is with LAGO's Medical Department, won the first raffish of the evening at last night's Rotary Club bazaar and dance. Mrs. Lesher is seen receiving the prize, a large doll, from Dr. R. M. Robles, Standing behind the microphone is Capt. W. E. Porter, Marine Department, who acted as master of ceremonies for the evening.

Sra. Willis Lesher (en casa la ex Medical Department de LAGO), a zana e promer rifa di es anochi cu Rotary Club a feste bazar y baile luna pasa. Sra. Lesher ta recibiendo e premio, un bunita pocoli, for di Dr. R. M. Robles. Para tras di microfono ta Capt. W. E. Porter, di Marine Department, kende a actua como maestro di ceremonia es anochi ey.

## Crowd Joins Rotary Committeemen To Honor UN Week Feted At Stag Barbecue

Many people from the island joined with Aruba's Rotarians October 21 in commemorating United Nations Week. The celebration took the form of a bazaar and dance at the Societal Ballroom.

Proceeds from the event will go toward helping the island's underprivileged children.

Rotary President W. Viana gave a welcome to those who had come out to celebrate the fifth anniversary of the United Nations. He pointed out that the bazaar and dance was Aruba's part in cooperating with Rotary International's world-wide program dedicated to the U.N.

Mr. Viana introduced Lt. Governor L. C. Kwartaar, who officially opened the festivities of the evening.

Kwartaar mentioned Rotary's plans for providing a playground for small children, and emphasized his happiness at being able to help them in this project.

Dr. Kwartaar and Fred Baughen, of the Accounting Department, then unfurled the national flag and the flag of the United Nations.

Following that the Caribe Hot Shots played for dancing, and guests circulated among the numerous tables supplied by the wives of Aruba's Rotarians. Articles made by these wives were on sale, and various raffish prizes highlighted the entertainment of the evening.

## Judges' Job Gets Tougher As They Near 101

The second meeting of emsers conducted in the Company's Contest Reduction Essay Contest was completed last week, and the judges have narrowed their selection down to 164 essays. From the 164 will come the 101 winners.

As the number of returned essays gets smaller, the competition gets tougher. For that reason the judges saw with extreme care as they drew closer to the 101

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## Hendenan di Comité Entrenen pa Compania Na Stag Barbecue

Mas o menos 200 regular e miembros di e cincio comite di empleado di Compania staff y regular, representante di distrito, y miembro di LAGO, ta supune cu ta asisti na e stag barbecue (picnic) teni Daadira anochi dia 4 di November, na Aruba Golf Club. Motivo di es picnic aki ta pa duna esnan invita un gran oportunidad pa yega na co-ordenacion.

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## Employees Draw Praise for Part in Putting Out Pier Fire

LAGO employees drew high praise from General Superintendent F. E. Griffin for their part in promptly bringing under control the fire that broke out at No. 4 Finger Pier October 27.

"When the fire broke out, men from the M&C crafts, from Process, T.S.D., and from the Marine Department, immediately joined together in an effort to extinguish it," Mr. Griffin said. "Their prompt action - they were not far from the pier - was the key to its being done."

The fire Department resulted in bringing the fire under control on the 27th of the month. The pier was also rendered by the crews of the tug boats Colorado Point and Delphine. The pier was damaged by its immediate action and courage, the possibility of serious damage to the pier was averted.

The fire, in which no one was injured, broke out shortly before noon on the 27th of October. The pier was undergoing extensive repairs at the time, and the fire started when a small quantity of Diesel engine fuel was spilled onto the surface of the pier from a disconnected pipeline which was used for the purpose of a nearby welding operation.

When the fire broke out, 20 employees were estimated to have helped in putting out the fire.

Employees who actively helped in bringing the blaze, and the minor damage done will have no effect on the refinery's operations.

## Pagamento di Candelá A worde Alaba

Eplodonada di LAGO a worde alaba door di General Superintendent F. E. Griffin pa e parti cu el a cuminsa cu e candelá na e cumina na Finger Pier 4 dia 27 di October.

"Un cu e candelá a cuminsa, hombernan di M&C, di Process, di T.S.D. y di Marine Department, inmediatamente a join hunta pa pag'e," Mr. Griffin a bisa. "Non esnan lian-bantu cu e bon trabao di Fire Department - a resulta na tree e candelá y a evita cu den un rato di tempo, Yudanza yance tabata e candelá na pa e candelá door di tripulante di e tugboatnan Colorado Point y Delphine. Door di nan accion inmediato y curashi, posibilidad di daño serio na e pier a averti."

E candelá, un cuid ningun desastre, a baka worde averti door di 20 empleado cu merca dia 27. E Finger Pier No. 4 tabata bou di reparacion den e momento.

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## Publico y Rotary A Honra Siman NU

Hopi hende di Aruba a cora buntu cu e Rotarians di Aruba dia 21 di October pa celebra e Siman di Naciones Unidas. E celebracion cu tabata bazar y baile na Societal Ballroom.

Ganashi di bazar y baile tabata pa beneficio di muchanan pobor di e isla.

President di Rotary M. Viana a boshini tur cu tabata presente pa celebra e Siman di Naciones Unidas. El a duna di comprende cu e bazar y baile tabata bazar y baile na Societal Ballroom.

Rotary International su programa mundial dedica na Naciones Unidas. El a bishita e bazar y baile na Societal Ballroom, kende oficialmente a habri e celebracion di es anochi. Dr. Kwartaar y Freddy Benjoun, di Accounting Department, a habri e bazar y baile na Societal Ballroom.

Despues di essey Caribe Hot Shots a bishita e bazar y baile. E resultado di e bazar y baile cu a ser organisa di Rotarians e picadura pa e bazar y baile a ser organisa di e bazar y baile y yance rifa a worde pon pa entretenimento di es anochi.

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## Courtesy is Safety

This is the time of year when drivers should pay extra-careful attention to one form of courtesy when driving. November and December are Aruba's wettest months; as a result, from now until the end of the year there will be many times when men will be driving during or right after a rain.

In the plant, for safety's sake, men riding scooters usually drive slower when the road is wet. Cars and trucks frequently pass them at these times, sometimes splashing water on them as they go by.

This is a time for showing common courtesy. Don't pass when there is a pool of water in the middle of the road, so that the scooter driver will get water splashed all over him and have to work in wet clothes. The greatest danger is that the scooter driver, attempting to avoid getting wet, might swerve into the path of another car, or skid and turn over.

All drivers have a responsibility toward other people on the road at all times. During the rainy season, drivers should be especially aware of this responsibility. Be on the lookout for pools of water in the road - don't splash water all over a man on a scooter, a bicycle, or someone walking along the road. As a driver, put yourself in the other fellow's shoes - treat him with the same courtesy you would want him to show to you.

## Cortesia Ta Seguridad

Esaki ta e tempo di aña cu chaufferman mester paga atencion extra-cuidadoso na un forma di cortesia ora cu nan ta stuur. November y December ta lunanan di awacero na Aruba; como resultado, di awor te na fin di aña lo tin hopi baha cu hendenan ora lo ta stuur durante o despues di llovia.

Den planta, pa dos di seguridad, hombernan ariba scooter simplemente lo stuur peeco-poco ora cu caminda ta muhú. Auto cu trucknan frecuentemente ta pasa nan na es ocasion aki, tin biaha spata awa ariba nan ora cu nan pasa bai.

Esaki ta e momento pa muestra cortesia. Na pasa ora cu tin un plig di awa mei-mei di caminda, pa e stuardo di scooter hantá na e awa comat' ariba eje y tin cu traha den panja muhú p' no peligrá di mas grandi ta cu e stuardo di scooter kier trata di evita un muhú, por mira den caminda di otro auto, di slip y bolter.

Chaufferman tin un responsabilidad pa hendenan ariba caminda tur ora. Durante tempo di llovia, chaufferman mester ta especialmente na altura di es responsabilidad aki. Wai pa e planan di awa ariba caminda - no spata awa tur ariba un homber cu ta bai ariba scooter, bicicleta, o algun cu ta cam'nan banda di caminda.

## Yegando na 101 Candela Jueznan Trabo Ta Birando Tsai

E di dos pasado di e articulacion pa Compañia su Consorcio pa Mengua Costo tabata cika siman pasá, y e jueznan a baha nan seleccion te na 164 articulo. Di e grupo aki, ta e 101 ganadó.

Segun e number di articulo ta birando mas chikito, e competencia ta birando mas grandi. Pa e motivo ey, e jueznan mester tene un control segun nan ta cercano a 101 ganadornan. Di e 969 articulo cu nan ta mandando aden, e mester mustra cu tin algun melior cu otro. Awor e jueznan tin su lista "el mejor de los mejores" di e 164 articulo cu e nan ta considera bon. Hopi bon di trabou duro y pensan ta keda aden pa nan promer cu nan por baha "casi ta e mehor articulo, esaki ta di dos," y asina.

Pa e fin cu e jueznan yega na decision final, nan tin cu ligura muhú cuidadoso y dor en dor cada un di es e 164 ultimo articulo cu "Kiko un homber por haci pa mengua costo en relacion cu su trabou?" lo ta e pregunta cu mas fashon na e centro ariba eja. Una vez cu nan e resultado guido adun na e articulacion cu e keda, nan ta yegando e decision y punto final pa e mesaje e ganador di e promer premio di mil florin, y e otro un cien mil peseta efectivo.

Lo no duna mucho, cu carterizanan lo amanca e ganadornan lo sermonita den un di e pronto salidanan di Aruba Easo News. Spa' ai amanca - y sigi busca modo pa mengua costo den e...

(Continúa di pagina 1) na e momento ey, y e candela e cuminsa ora cu un peso di azeta lesel y azeta tin refin a baha y a keda ariba awa. E azeta a pega candela dor di spishi candela di un trabou di welding ey banda.

Trachadonan na e trabou ey, y tambe tin chikito ey banda, inmediatamente e join cu otro pa frece e candela buho control. Mas o menos 70 empleado a yudi pasa e candela.

E waf a baha solamente un dango chikito dor di e vlam di candela, y e dango chikito ey no a afecta trabadornan den refineria.



Scout leaders from all the island's troops assembled October 25 to meet J. Spijkerman (fifth from left in second row), headquarters commissioner of the NPV. He spent six weeks in Surinam training Scout leaders, and came to Aruba to conduct courses for the island's Scout, Cub and Broward leaders. Mr. Spijkerman holds the highest Scouting honor, the Silver Wolf, assigned by International Scout headquarters in London. While in Aruba, he also toured the Lago Refinery.

Fatvinder-leiders di tur trupa ariba Aruba a pone dia 25 di October pa topa cu Spijkerman (di cinco for banda rodre den segundo riu), commissioanar di NPV. El a keda seis siman na Surinam sinando fatvinder-leiders, y a bin Aruba pa duna curso na leaders di Scout, tróvers, Verkenner, y Welpen. Sr. Spijkerman tin e hidewol, un honor di mas halto ta awor di Fatvinder-leider, un honor cu e internacional Scout headquarters na London. Durante su temporada na Aruba, e a pasa tur rond den refineria di Lago.

## Barbecue

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It noted that many of the guests, as members of committees handling arrangements for the evening, had contributed a great deal to the party. Mr. Mingsus then announced the Company's additional contribution this year to participants in the Lago Thrift Plans. All participants, he pointed out, would receive a flat sum of Fls. 25 plus 6% cents for each quidder they had contributed during the year ending this past September 30.

The third speaker, Industrial Relations Director J. F. van El, commented on the good fellowship that went along with the new representation plan as it marked its first birthday.

"Nothing good can be obtained easily," he said, "but the new plan isn't perfect. However, it's still new, and hard work, patience, and good will can bring us much closer to perfection in the plan."

For the guests, Vice-President C. R. A. Bishop of the LEC replaced President B. F. Dirks, as an excellent opportunity for members of the committees and members of Management to get to know one another better. It is also an excellent opportunity for us, members of the various committees, to get to know one another better."

Mr. Bishop closed his remarks with a request that the guests join in giving three cheers for the party. Management for putting on the party.

"Not only is this a wonderful opportunity for members of the committees and members of Management to get to know one another better, but the guests will be giving three cheers for the party."

Near the end of the barbecue, Chairman E. J. Huckleman of the Lago Sport Park Recreation Committee led the guests in three hearty cheers for Lago for all it has done for the employees' welfare.

Brief closing remarks were made by Mr. Griffin and Mr. Mingsus. Mr. Griffin was confident that the friendly relations existing between the various employee representative groups and the Company would continue to grow, and Mr. Mingsus expressed the hope that the barbecue would become an annual event.

While the guests mingled and enjoyed the plentiful food and drink, a full program of entertainment was presented. Throughout the evening, selections were played by the new-formed ball team from the Lago Colony and by the Contingo Imperial. The band, under the direction of Walter Bagen, rendered several stirring marches and popular selections, and the Imperial presented its own popular style of music.

Photographic Photo of the Executive Department, has always been a popular entertainment on the island, and the members of the ball team, with their calypso group, he an excellent amusement for the guests. The following is a list of the guests who were present:



A check for Fls. 45108.84 is handed to Y. E. Emmanuel, Powerhouse (right), by J. J. Arrindell, Catalytic & Light Ends, who is chairman of the relief committee that raised money for the hurricane victims in French St. Martin. As president of the French Windward Island Welfare Association, Mr. Emmanuel accepted the check to forward on to French St. Martin.

## DEATHS

John R. N. Everitt, laborer A on the Marine Launches, died October 31 at the age of 37. He had worked for the Company for over 15 years.

Mr. Everitt, who was born in Bonaire, is survived by his widow, 6 children, mother, 1 brother, and sisters.



The first anniversary of the Anglican Church building in San Nicolas was observed October 29 with special ceremonies. Part of the dedication festival was a procession around the church building (above). Pastor of the church is Rev. C. K. Jakeman.

Dia 29 di October nos por a celebra e promer aniversario di Misa Anglicano cu ceremonias especial. Part di e dedicacion festival tabata un procesion rond di murcha (arriba). Pastor di e misa ta Rev. D. K. Jakeman.

H. L. Cone (left) and F. E. Stollenberg (right) were recently given supervisory status in the Marine Department. Both joined with the Company in 1948 as junior accountants. Mr. Cone, whose Lago service dates back to February 1948, is in charge of the Payroll, Tax & Benefits Group in the Marine Department. Mr. Stollenberg, an employee since July 1948, is in charge of the Marine Department's Ships Disbursements and Inventory Group.

about people present at the party. A highly novel act was that put on by C. J. Schwarz, of TSD. With the Golf Club, chairman, Mr. Schwarz went into his Indian club act, weaving graceful patterns in the dark with his lighted club.

The final performer during the evening was Kelly Wong, chairman of the Lago Heights Advisory Committee. By popular request, he sang a popular song for the group.

The Golf Club was decorated with colored lights strung along the patio area, and proved an ideal place for the evening. It was cool and the guests had plenty of room to circulate among one another. The food was tastefully prepared and there was plenty of it. It was served in an efficient and prompt manner by personnel from the Executive Hall. There was barbecue beef, pork, lamb, spare ribs, beans, (rice, slaw, rolls, and coffee. As each man left the service table, he was handed an Easo oil pencil with Lago inscribed on it as a souvenir of the occasion.

Transportation to the barbecue from San Nicolas was provided by the Company, with Miss making the run from the Police Station to the Golf Club and back.

A great deal of credit goes to the men who handled the many arrangements necessary to run off the event smoothly and efficiently. The entertainment was headed by F. F. Griffin and H. Chappelade, and among the members of the sub-committee were: B. F. Hollister, G. W. Looze, J. Van't Hof, J. C. Looze, G. W. Looze, J. Schults; Barbecue: J. E. Frost, J. A. Sherman, E. H. Van't Hof, A. Linders, J. A. Anst, C. Fletcher,

# the changing face of ORANJESTAD

One needn't be very old to remember Aruba's capital as a quiet little town with unpaved streets and few cars to use them, with very few street lights, with no theaters or restaurants, with small stores often no larger than a room in a house, and when the construction of a new building was definitely an event.

Time has changed all that, through the late twenties and thirties, and most rapidly in the last half of the forties, until today Oranjestad has the look of a small metropolis.

Boulevards, paved streets, new residential districts, and striking developments on the waterfront are some of the main reasons for that changed look. Other big reasons pictured here are the well-designed and well-constructed new buildings, public and private, that have helped spread that new look over Oranjestad.

Banks, churches, government buildings, and stores of every kind have been added, making Aruba ever proud of its growing capital.

Un bende no mester ta bieuw p'ò corda Aruba su capital como un pueblo chikito cu callanan sin drecu y algun auto pa uso sañ, cu manahar poco luz den calla, sin teatro ni restaurant, cu tienda y pacuanan no mas grandi cu un cuarto, y cu tempo cu trahamento di un edificio nobo ta definitivamente un sucesueta grandi. Tur eseyman a cambia cu tempo, den anja binti y trinta, y mas liher den e mitad di cuarenta, te cu awor Oranjestad tin e bista di un metropolis chikito. Boulevards, callanan di asphalt, districionan nobo cu casanan moderno, y un cambio grandi na banda di laman cu ta e motivo principal cu a haci bista di Oranjestad mas bonita. Otro motivanan grandi di eserto cambio ta e edificionan nobo, publico y privado, cu ta bon planu y bon traha; y cu a yuda haci e bista di Oranjestad mas bonita. Bankonan, Mesanan, Kintstonnan di Gobierno, Tienra y Pucuanan di tur sorto, a bon haci Aruba ainda mas orgulloso ariba e progreso di Oranjestad.



One of Oranjestad's most beautiful new buildings is this recent addition to the Juliana School. Un di e edificionan di mas bonita na Oranjestad ta e school nobo aki cu ta un parti di Juliana School.



The new land made when sand from the harbor was dredged up is the site of the beautiful new Public Works building. The public library now occupies the old building.

E terreno nobo unda cu Operabare Werken su edificio nobo ta, ta hazi e santu cu draga a cobo. Libertaria publico a ocupa e edificio bieuw di Operabare Werken.



Diferente sorto di edificio bunita pa tur sorto di negoshi a worde termina den e ultimo anjanan cu a pasa. Den es plan moderno pa trahamento di edificio manera di Ecury Motors cu ta na banda robes ariba, y di Fuchs & Gelbostein cu Winceo cu ta ariba na banda drecu, atencion di e campje tipico a worde presta. E ultimo dosnan a fuma lugar di e edificionan estilo-bieuw cu a kina.

Literally dozens of handsome new business buildings of all kinds have been completed in recent years. Typical examples of the attention being paid to modern design are the Ecury Motors building at left above, and the Fuchs & Gelbostein building and Winceo building at right above. The latter two replaced old-style buildings destroyed by fire.



The finishing touches were being put on the strikingly-designed new market stalls when this picture was taken. The stalls will be in business this month.

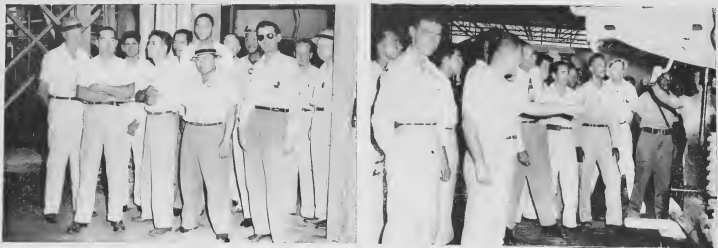
Ultimo trabao a worde termina ariba e compartamentonan di mercado nobo, ora cu e portret aki a worde saca. E compartamentonan di mercado nobo cu lumina bende na cuminda di otro luna.



The biggest change in Oranjestad's face is the harbor development. The new ship berths and the filled land are at left in this aerial view taken late in 1949.

E cambio di mas grandi na Oranjestad ta e drecamento di haaf. Un vapor nobo hanera cu e dempel ta na banda robes ariba e vista aki tumu for dilancia den 1949.

# LEC & Dist. Representatives Tour Plant



Members of the Lago Employee Council leave the elevator after having taken a look at the refinery from the top of the Cat Cracker.

Miembros di LEC ta saliendo for di e lift despues di a tira un bista arriba referia for di top di Cat Cracker.

A group of District Representatives look at a radial drill press in the Machine Shop; Jacob Mafford is the operator.

Un grupo di Representantenan di Distrito ta mirando un boormachine nobo den Machine Shop; e operator ta Jacob Mafford.



Members of Management join a group of District Representatives in a coffee break at the Light Oils Training Building.

Miembros di Directiva hanu cu un grupo di DR's ta tumando koffie den edificio di Training di Light Oils.

Part of the trip through the refinery was a tour of the harbor; a group of District Representatives are seen above on a launch in the harbor.

Parti di e viaje door di refineria ta abata un bista di e haf; ariba e portret aki bo por mira un grupo di DR's bordo di un lancha den haf.

## LEC, DR's See Refinery Operations

Members of the Lago Employee Council and the District Representatives last month got a compact overall picture of refinery operations when they were conducted on tours through the plant. Purpose of the tours was to make these men more familiar with the refinery's operations generally, as well as to give them a picture of their constituents at work in various locations throughout the plant.

The men toured the plant in four different groups, on October 17 through the 20th. (Pictures above show the four groups at different phases of the trips.)

Each tour started out at the Main Office conference room, where the refinery floor plan was discussed. After that, the groups inspected various Process units, including the Cat Cracker. A trip to the top of the Cat Cracker gave them not only an overall view of the refinery, but of the entire south end of the island.

From the Process units, the tour went to the No. 1 Pouchhouse, the Cold Storage Plant, the new M & C shops, and the Shipyard. A launch trip to San Nicolas harbor gave them an idea of the Company's marine operations.

At each location where they stopped, the men were met by representatives from that department who explained various aspects of that particular operation. In addition to giving members of the LEC and the DR's a more familiar picture of plant operations, the tours also gave

## Does Anyone Ever Read LEC, DR's to Mira These Rain Stories?

With two months yet to go, 1950 has already become the fifth rainiest year over the last 20 years. October's rainfall, 3.58 inches, brings this year's total up to 23.28 inches - or 7.97 inches less than the all-time record for 12 months (31.19) made back in 1944.

As October's 30, last month ranked fourth, being beaten by that month in 1932, 1943, and 1949. However, the average for the month of October for the last 20 years is only 3.2 inches.

The most authoritative scientific outlook for the remainder of the year is, "If it rains more than 7.94 inches during November and December, then a new rainfall record will be set; if not, the old record will very likely still stand."

## Schedule of Paydays

Semi-Monthly Payroll  
November 1-15 Thursday, Nov. 23  
November 16-30 Friday, Dec. 8

Monthly Payroll  
November 1-30 Saturday, Dec. 9

them and members of Management, who accompanied them, in an opportunity to get to know one another better. A period of relaxation was afforded the men each morning where they stopped at the Light Oils Training Building for coffee; members of Management were also present at these sessions.

## LEC, DR's to Mira Traabonan den Refineria

Luna pasá miembro di LEC y Representantenan di Distrito a hanja un bista di evesa arriba e traabonan den refineria, ora cu nan a wade guid den viaxanan door di refineria. Motivo di es viaxanan aki ta pa haci nan mas familiar cu e trabonan den refineria, y generalmente pa duna nan un idea di nan hendenan nan trabao den varios lugar den refineria.

Di dia 17 pa dia 20 di October, e hendenan aki a pasa den refineria den cuatro grupo. (Picturinan arriba ta muestra e cuatro grupo den diferente ocasion di es viaje.)

Cada viaje a cuminsa for di kamber di conferencia di Main Office, unda cu e plan di refineria a wade duna. Despues di esey e gruponan a inspehta varios lugar di Process, incluyendo Cat Cracker. E viaje na top di Cat Cracker a duna nan un solamento heeler un bista arriba refineria, pero tambe heeler un bista arriba e parti di zuid di e isla.

For di e lugarnan di Process, e viaje a yig pa Power House No. 1, Cold Storage, M & C shopnan oben, y Shipyard. Un viaje den lancha den haf di San Nicolas a duna nan un idea arriba traabonan di marino.

Nu cada lugar unda cu nan a stop, nan a wade encontra door di representantenan di e departamento cual ta splica nan tocante tal trabao particular. Mas aceri pa duna e miembro di LEC y di DR's un bista mas familiar tocante e traabonan den refineria, miembro di Directiva a acompaña nan, cu a tabata un bon oportunidad pa nan conoce otro mehor. Tur maista tabatin un periodo

## Judges Near 101

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prizewinners. Of the 809 essays turned in, it was seen right away that some were better than others. Now the judges are pondering the "cream of the crop" — the 464 essays that they consider the best of the lot. Many patent houses of long hand work still lie ahead of them before they will be able to say, "this is the best essay," this "the second-best" and so on.

Before the judges reach their final decision, they will have to carefully and thoroughly weigh each one of these last 464 entries. "What can this man do to cut costs in relation to his job level?" will be the question that is uppermost in their minds. Once they have carefully answered that question in connection with each of the remaining essays, they will be drawing near to the point where they can select the winner of the thousand guilder first prize, and the other one hundred cash awards.

Before very long, posters will announce that the winners will be named in an early issue of the Aruba Easo News. Watch for the announcements — and go on looking for a way to cut costs on your job.

di desatazo nan ora cu nan stop na e Training Building di Light Oils pa toma koffie, na es ocasion aki miembro di Directiva tambe tabata presente.

## Comite Barbecue

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napa durante e anochi ta inclui B. F. Durks president di Lago Employee Council; General Manager O. Slagter; General Superintendent F. E. Griffin; y Industrial Relations Director J. V. Vriel.

Paora di tanto comunista y hebido, un programa full di entretenimento a ser prepara pa es anochi. Esaki ta inclui stlocosion door di Luis Colony military band; human popular pa Comites del Caribe; Calypso songs pa Henry Forté; y un comedia chikito pa C. J. Schwarz.

(Continued di es penes aki lo sigui den e otro Aruba Easo News)

## Kid's Korner

1. What do you lose every time you stand up?
2. When is coffee like the earth?
3. Why is a game of tennis like a party of children?
4. What has a mouth but no tongue?
5. What is it that everyone has seen but will never see again?
6. Up it goes, down it goes, yet it stands still. What is it?
7. What comes through the door and never comes out?
8. What is greater when turned upside down?
9. What shows others what it cannot see itself?
10. When do boys eat the most?

(See answers on page 4, Column 1)



# PICTURE PARADE OF NEWS EVENTS



G. Fleming (wearing hat) receives a retirement gift from employees in the Lago Police Department. Edly Jack makes the presentation. After over 20 years company service, Mr. Fleming is retiring to St. Martin.



D. R. Glyn-Williams (right) receives a going-away present from friends in the M&C Zone 1 office. Paul D. Hollyfield makes the presentation. After 11 1/2 years service, Glyn-Williams is resigning to go to Canada.



## Dodgers Top Softball Loop

Champions of the Lago Heights softball league are the Dodgers, seen above. In back, from the left, are F. Homer (president), J. Perez (captain), J. Basley, R. Hofstjers, A. Lake, R. Romney, P. Julia, J. Gibbs, and J. Mata; in front, A. Harz, A. Phillips, V. Steward, J. Haidley, G. Hodge, W. Brace, V. Arrindell, and A. Marin.



At left Leonris Sharpe, of the Braves, receives the award for being the outstanding pitcher in the league; Ita Arends presents the cup to him. In the center, behind the microphone, is Ricardo Van Blarcom, chairman of the softball committee which ran the league.



Ever since she assumed stardom several years ago in "The Outlaw", RKO star Jane Russell has been a great favorite among music fans. And, judging by previous pictures of her that have appeared in the ESO News and are now underneath glass-top decks and on walls throughout the refinery, she's also a great favorite among Lagoites.



Edwin Croes, Industrial Relations, crowns Edly Kock queen in the recent Luna Park contest to raise money for El Tocuyo relief. Of the eight candidates for queen, Miss Kock received the greatest number of votes from the public. She received Fls. 400 worth of jewelry. The crowning took place on October 29 at Luna Park, with Mr. Croes, as chairman of the voting commission, bestowing the honor on her.

Edwin Croes, of Industrial Relations Department, in coronation Edly Kock as queenina di deporte na Luna Park an concurso mal tabata como beneficio pa El Tocuyo. Di e ocho candidatonan pa reina, Señorita Kock a recibí mas cantidad di voton for di publico. El a recibí Fls. 400.— na premio. E coronacion a tuma lugar dia 29 di October na Luna Park, cu Mr. Croes, como cooradator di e comision di voton, pa presenta cierto honor na Sta. Kock.



Muchanan di Training School a mira como un vapor di ballena ta, luna pasa ora cu e dos klasnan di 1949 a haci un bishita abordo di Thorshammer. E vapor ta un di eonan di mas grandi cu a mara des haaf di San Nicolas promer cu a sali en buca di ballena den zuidpaal. E aprentiznan ariba, net mei-mei ariba deck, a worde hiba tur rond ariba e vapor; nan guba, un di e tripulantenan, a monstra nan varios modu com nan ta atende cu e ballenanadeno e momento cu nan worde hala ariba deck.

Boys from the Vocational Training School saw what a whale factory ship looked like last month when two classes from the 1949 group made a tour of the Thorshammer. The vessel was one of several of the large factory ships that docked in San Nicolas harbor before setting out for whaling grounds in the Antarctic. The apprentice boys above, seen amidships on deck, were taken on a complete tour of the ship; their guide, a member of the crew, described to them the various steps in handling the whales from the moment they are dragged on deck.



Windup of the 1959 Colony softball season came October 22 with the picnic staged by the ESO Club for players and umpires. Part of the group look on above while Forrest Hayes, (left), commissioner of the Colony League, hands out trophies. Clyde Hodley is seen accepting his trophy as a member of the championship Technical Service Department team.



The Young China basketball team, third-ranking team of Surinam, visited Aruba for three weeks recently and played seven games against island teams. Their record was three wins, three losses, and one draw. Standing from the left are D. Tjon Soei Lera (coach), L. Chung Ju kong, J. Chin A. Kwie, L. Lieuw Hie Song, H. Chin A. Sen, and L. Tjon A. Kiet (manager). In front, G. Chin A. Sen, P. Jie A. Kiet, L. Chin Ten Kwe, and H. Jong Min.



The team above from the Lago Colony was one of the island basketball teams that went down in defeat before the visiting Young China outfit. The two teams played October 26 at Lago Heights, with Young China winning by a score of 31-28. On the Lago Colony team were, standing from left to right, Jim Baccantini, Roy Shaw, Clyde Hodley, Charles Harlow, Dick Spellman, and Dick Buschke. Kneeling in front are Glen Aulow, Bill Murphy, Jim Dewey, Earl Cook, and Lincoln Siegel.

# Lago's Vocational Training School Expands



Modesto Figueroa (sawing pipe) in the instructor of the Vocational Training School's new pipe shop.



Boys learn free hand drawing in the new drafting room from Jan Smit (between two boys at right).  
Modesto Figueroa (sawing pipe) in the instructor of the Vocational Training School's new pipe shop.  
E. Muchanan ta sinta pinta for di Jan Smit (mei-mei di e muchanan na banda drecha) den e drafting room nobo.



The School's electrical shop has been relocated and expanded. Henry Lancaster (standing left) is the instructor here.  
Electrical Shop of School a word poni atrobe y ha mas grandi. Henry Lancaster (na banda robes) ta e instructor.

## Extra Contribucion

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plan, y e compania lo pone cierto percentage acerca di su contribucion.  
Bun di Lago Thrift Plan, por ehemplo, e empleado y Compania regularmente ta contribui lo siguiente:  
2% 1%  
4% 1½%  
6% 2%  
8% 2½%  
10% 3%

E planista ta duna empleado un modo di spara placa, y halazando e cerca di nan placa worta e porcenta cu e Compania ta duna.

Each ta e manera cu participacion den Thrift Plan y esey ta inclui over di 99 por ciento di Lago su empleado staff y resulta e beneficio di Compania su contribucion a wordo amansa sinan paga.

Asi lo tin dos ehemplo:  
Si un hombra ta gana Fla. 20.00 pa luna, y ta laga 20 por ciento di su sueldo den Thrift Plan, esey ta Fla. 15.— pa luna, di Fla. 180.— pa aña. E Compania regularmente ta duna contribucion dos por ciento di Fla. 60.— pa aña. E Compania su contribucion extra e aña aki ta un suma di Fla. 25.—, fuera 65 ceta pa cada flori cu e empleado a contribui durante e aña. E empleado aki a contribui Fla. 180.— durante e aña, asina, ta cu e Compania ta duna un contribucion extra di Fla. 117. di 65 ceta ariba cada flori cu e a deposita. Como un resultado, e esenta di e empleado aki a aumenta cu un total di Fla. 142.—.

Como otro ehemplo, un hombra ta gana Fla. 400.— pa luna, cu diez por ciento di su sueldo, ta laga den Thrift Plan. Den un aña el a deposita Fla. 480.—, y Compania regularmente ta contribui tres por ciento (cu ta un total di Fla. 144.—). Como un resultado, e esenta di e empleado aki a aumenta cu un total di Fla. 337.—.

## New Shops Added For Boys' Training

As the result of expansion of Lago's Vocational Training School, two new shops have been added for the boys' training and one of the former shops has been relocated. Two new classrooms have also been set up. The new shops and classrooms are located in the bunkhouses north of the Industrial Relations Building.  
Addition of the new facilities became necessary when the program was changed so that students are now assigned full-time to the Training Division for their first three years of training. Their fourth and final year is spent half in the Training Division and half working in the refinery.

In the past, boys were assigned full-time to Training for their first year; their second year was spent half in Training and half in the refinery; and their last two years they were assigned to some department in the plant.

New facilities include a pipe shop and a drafting room; both are for second-year students, who rotate from one to the other each week. The pipe shop is located in the former electric shop, next to the Training Building; the instructor, Modesto Figueroa, is a graduate apprentice of the 1939 class.

The drafting room is located in one of the reconverted bunkhouses, and Jan Smit has been added to the staff to teach the boys free hand drawing.

Additional equipment has been installed in the electric shop, which was moved to one of the bunkhouses, and the size of the classes has been increased from 14 to 16.

The two new shops, pipe and drafting, raise the number of vocational training shops to six. The other four (machine, carpenter, sheet metal, and electrical) are for first year students.

First-year students now use the two classrooms in the bunkhouses, and there are at present no first-year boys in the Training Building.

Further expansion of the vocational training facilities is planned for next September.

## Shophan Nobo pa Muchanan di Training

Como resultado di e amentecion di Training School di Lago, dos ashop nobo a wordo poni pa e muchanan y un di e shophan prome a wordo poni atrobe. Tambe dos klas a wordo poni. E shophan nobo y klasnan ta poni den e barchanan parti pa noord di Industrial Relations Department.  
Ponemento cerca di e facilidanan nobo a bira necesario desde cu e programa a cambia cu tur estudiante mester pasa full-time na Training Division durante e prome tres aña nan di training. Di cuatro y anja final lo wordo pasa mitid den Training Division y mitid trahando den refinaria.

(Den tempo prome, e muchanan mester a pasa full-time na Training pa nan prome aña; nan segundo aña mitid den Training y mitid den refinaria; y nan ultimo dos aña nan tabata pasa den algun departamento den planta.)

Facilidadnan nobo ta inclui un pipe shop y un drafting room; tur dos ta pa e studiantenan di segundo aña, cual ta cambia di un pa otro cada siman. Mester trabao a wordo instala den e Electric Shop, cual man a move pa un di e barchanan, y e tamaño di e klasnan a wordo haci mas grandi di 14 pa 16.

E dos shophan nobo, pipe y drafting, aha e number di training shops seis. E otro cuatran (machine, carpenter, sheet metal, y electrical) ta pa studiantenan di prome aña.

E studiantenan di prome aña lo usa e klasnan nobo avos den barchanan, y actualment no tin muchanan pa prome aña mas den Training Building.

Hasimentu mas grandi di e facilidanan di training ta planá pa September otro aña.

## NEW ARRIVALS November 25 Set As Closing Date For Cricket Entries

WINTERDAAL, Loosera A son, Isaac Eliazar, October 18.  
NURSE, George A daughter, Jean Evelyn, April, October 18.  
DULANEY, Roger A son, Danie Escobar, October 27.  
DE CURA, Faber A son, Maxter Roland, October 27.  
ST. ANGE, Leazar A daughter, Loroa Isabel, October 28.  
WILLIAMS, Edward A son, Felix Theodor, October 28.  
VAN DER KUIP, Hendrik A daughter, Loretta Maria, October 21.  
SMIT, Gerardo A daughter, Antonette, October 22.  
TROOP, Andrea A son, Maria Trefia, October 22.  
TROMP, Antoni A daughter, Maria Estefania, October 22.  
DE MEY, Catalina A daughter, Maria Corina, October 22.  
WESTER, Jos A son, Maria Mariana, October 22.  
RESELINK, Herman A son, Erick Koenig, October 21.  
RICHARDSON, Albert A daughter, Elsa Maria, October 21.  
ROKHINDI, George A daughter, Kofelea Gerarda, October 21.  
GABRIEL, Jobel A son, David Anthony, October 21.  
REINARD, Hilda A daughter, Veronica Emma, October 25.  
WILLIAMS, Jenni A daughter, Hendricka Christina, October 25.  
ROESES, Carl A daughter, Carl Jean, October 25.  
RICHARDSON, Harold A daughter, Debra Quarda, Herbert A daughter, Marian Leandra, October 26.  
CRUZ, Enrique A son, Rafael Nemeles, October 26.  
KONJMAN, Francisco A daughter, Ceresia Virginia, October 27.  
COLL, Antonio A son, Simon Rafael, October 28.

All cricket clubs intending to take part in the 1951 Lago Sport Park cricket competition should get their entries by Saturday, November 25. Entries should be submitted to Robert Martin, secretary of the Lago Sport Park Recreation Committee, at the M & C Zone 2 office.

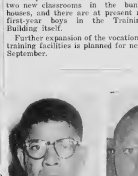
Entry blanks may be obtained at the Lago Sport Park, or at the Lago Club. The 1951 cricket tourney is slated to begin early in January.

Attention is drawn to the fact that unlicensed personnel of the Lago Fleet are eligible to participate in the Sport Park competition.

WILSON, Peter A daughter, Christina Terra, October 25.  
WEBER, John A daughter, Yvonne Helmut, October 26.  
HUNT, Thomas A daughter, Erica Egan, October 26.  
LEONARD, Curtis A daughter, Barbara Gail, October 26.  
CRUZ, Juanita A daughter, October 21.  
RICHARDSON, Hilda A daughter, October 21.  
JONES, Elizabeth, October 21.  
SOLANO, Juanita A daughter, Gladys Cecilia, October 21.  
MATHIAS, Edouard A son, Oct 31.  
BROWN, Ernest A daughter, Patricia Yvonne, October 31.



A recent innovation at the Esso Club has led to a popular attraction that has proved a big success. The Disklanders, and the accompanying show. Among the show entertainers who appeared on the floor show on October 18 were Nineteen Val Lazzari, Industrial Relations, and Guiltarid Sam Sepher, Medical Department. They are seen above combining their talents.



Alfredo Ellis Lawrence T. Joseph

## Answers to riddles

1. Your lap.
2. When it is ground.
3. Because there is always a racket.
4. A river.
5. Yesterday.
6. A road.
7. A keyhole.
8. 6.
9. A myrtil.
10. When they are hungriest.



Despite the recent hot weather, pelicans and sea gulls don't seem to mind the heat. They're even found a hot spot to roost on the rail leading to the fire stack in the lagoon. The gulls can be seen lined up on the rail. Evidently, they're watching inbound and outbound ships.  
Ta parce un gaa y meenchinan na ta preocupá nan aña cu e calor. Nan a bini un sitio pa bini arriba na pista arriba, rana di e rail chikito cu ta hanja haba un lugar cálido pa bini arriba. Nan aña cu e calor e rana por bini na e chikito den lagon. E gulls ta bini na e rana. Evidentemente, nan ta mira e buques entrante y saliente.

## Mix-Up

Among the pictures of District Representatives in the last issue of the News, the photographs of District Representatives were mixed up. Alfredo Ellis, District 8, and Lawrence T. Joseph, District 24, were erroneously reversed. Mr. Ellis is pictured at far left, and Mr. Joseph is at right. The Aruba Esso News apologizes to both men for the error.

A Full Plate - - A Full Evening



Good food and good fellowship - these keyed the Company's state barbecue for LEC members, committeemen, and district representatives on November 1. Simon German, Shipyard, walks toward the camera after having just been served, and J. J. Abadie (back to camera), Colony Service, is being served by Edwin Clarke, of the Esso Dining Hall staff. C. E. Lacle and V. A. Linam, Industrial Relations, stand at right handing out oil-filled Esso pencils as souvenirs of the occasion.

Boa comida y bon grupo de camaradas - esey tabata e stag barbecue (picnic) pa e miembronan di LEC, hombernan di comitè y representantnan di distrito ariba e dia 4 di November, Simon German, di Dry Dock, ta essey direccion pa e camera despues di a worde sirbi, y J. J. Abadie (banha pa camera), di Colony Service, ta worde sirbi door di Edwin Clarke, di Esso Dining Hall, C. E. Lacle y V. A. Linam, di Industrial Relations, ta para na banda dreci, dunando potlood di Esso como souvenir di es ocasion.

## Eleccion pa LEC na Fin di Anja

Dia 27, 28, y 29 di December a tene un serie como dianan di eleccion anual pa miembronan di Lago Esso-Production Council, Aruba cu dianan aki celebradonan lo worde pa candidato nan pa tuma posesion di LEC miembran cu a worde elui pa termino di un aña. Esos ariba e formula di e constitucion, dos candidato minimal lo worde elui.

En acuerdo cu e Constitucion y seccion di Working Agreement, e LEC a nombra grupos pa nombra candidato y encargo di eleccion. Tin dos grupos nombrá, cada un ta consisti di seise homber; un grupo lo nombra candidato nacional, y e otro lo nombra esey cu no ta nacional. Miembran di es dos gruponan aki ta esey cu mas aña.

Number di esnan nombrá cu ser posen ariba borch di LEC den henter refineria esey cu nan worde nombrá; nan lo ser posn na mas tarda cu dia 15 di December.

Cualquier empleado eligibel cu ta desea di drenta como candidato, e su amposnan ker posn como candidato pa serbiu nombrá ariba bo voto. Pa esey, solamente pa e candidato nan lista door di un peticon. E peticon aki mester ta firma pa no menos cu 100 cu tin dretcho di voto di e grupo cu e candidato. Pa ser nombra door di un peticon, e candidato mester manda su peticon, esey na mas tarda cu dia 15 di December na e grupo di nombracion cual ta e peticon.

E uso di peticon pa nombra candidato ta hinc cu no ta necesario pa serbiu nombrá ariba bo voto. Pa esey, solamente pa e candidato nan elui door di e gruponan y door di peticon, bo por vota.

Empleadonan ta amosá pa mira e noticia ariba henteran y Aruba Esso y cu mas informacion localate eleccion.

E proximo reunion di e gruponan di nombracion, a worde tene dia 15 di December hentera cu e miembronan di LEC. Na es reunion ey planan a ser elabora pa esnan cu ta desea di posn cu esnan cu ta desea di serbiu nombrá. Mayoría di e grupo di nombracion di peticon ta consisti di esnan cu den curso di nombracion di aña pasa, y tin tur

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## Esso Cristobal Sets New Loading Record

A new record in loading time was set here November 10 when the super-tanker Esso Cristobal loaded 16,629 barrels in five hours and 42 minutes. This was an average rate of 28,806 barrels an hour.

The previous record belonged to the Esso New Yorker, which loaded at an average rate of 28,236 barrels an hour last April 24. Credit for achieving this outstanding new record goes to the officers and men of the Esso Cristobal, and personnel from Receiving & Shipping and the Marine Department.

### Usa Fichas Nobo

Dia proximo di December e serbnobu di nombracion di ficha lo cuminsa, y door di esey tur empleado mester tin nan ficha nobu di plastic.

Here's the man who has snapped a thousand faces and many more. The Esso News gets a picture of Hubert Quashe who is getting a picture of the Esso News. Quashe works with the mobile photographic unit which has taken over 1,000 of the new badges to be out December 1

# Elecciones are Set For Late in December

December 27, 28, and 29 have been set as the days for the annual election of members of the Lago Employee Council. On those days employees will vote candidates to fill positions vacated by LEC members who were elected for one-year terms. Based on the proportionate representation formula stated in the Constitution, two national candidates will be elected and one non-national.

In accordance with the Constitution and By-laws of the Working Agreement, the LEC has appointed nominating groups to nominate candidates and conduct the election. There are two nominating groups, each consisting of nine men; one will nominate national candidates, and the other non-national. Members of the two groups are listed below.

Names of those nominated for election will be posted on LEC bulletin boards throughout the refinery not later than December 6.

Any eligible employee who wants to run, or whose friends want to draft him as a candidate, may have his name added to those selected by the nominating groups by presenting a petition. This petition must be signed by not less than 100 eligible voters from the same nationality group as the candidate. To be nominated by petition, the candidate must get his petition in to the appropriate nominating group no later than December 18.

The use of petitions to nominate candidates makes it unnecessary for writ-ups on the ballot. Therefore, only the candidates eligible for election will be those nominated by the nominating groups, and those nominated by petitions.

Employees are urged to watch bulletin boards and later issues of the Aruba Esso News for further announcements about the election. In its next issue, on December 8, the News will carry the names of candidates nominated by the nominating groups; the following issue, on December 22, will list the candidates nominated by petition, as well as those named by the nominating groups.

The first meeting of the nominating groups, who will later become the election board, will be held November 15 when they meet with members of the LEC. At that time plans

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## Library Draws People From Variety of Places

People from 24 different islands and countries are using the facilities of Aruba's new public library. This includes people from the Caribbean islands, Holland, Poland, and the United States - from farthest away are members born in Indonesia and India.

This information, as well as other interesting statistics on the new library, comes from a report by Librarian Dr. Johan Hartog, in which he outlines activities at the library during October.

At the end of last month, Aruba's public library had a total of 511 members, 283 of whom were adults and 128 children. Among the towns on the island, Oranjestad is far in the lead with 408 members. San Nicolas has 66, Santa Cruz 19, Noord 14, and Sabana 10.

An untold number of persons have taken advantage of the library's reading room, where the magazines, newspapers, and reference works are kept.

In his report, Dr. Hartog expresses the hope that more of Aruba's young people will take advantage of the library's facilities.

## WAITING-for the 101 Judges in the essay contest have narrowed their choices down to 101. Final judging is going on now. Winners will be announced in the next issue of the Esso News.

... to the oil industry for management experience, and said, "This is a tremendous opportunity for public service. If my efforts can further the Commission's program, I shall be simply repaid. I look forward with enthusiasm to working in association

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## Everybody Gets a New "FICHA"



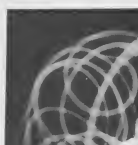
This is one of the two teams that have covered all employees in the last few months. Willie Volmer, left, has just finished setting up the name of Z. De Kort who is sitting for his picture. Arthur Cret and Hubert Quashe take the picture, while L. R. O. Smith, seated, checks the operation. Another employee, in right foreground, is filling in the number before getting snapped.

Trabao door ariba fichas nobo - Bo a sacrali mi sacabo. Esso News - Trabao rapido, empleadonan di LPO - Yabi di bishita na Reynald King

Key man in the courtrooms' job of new badges for all is Reynald King of the Publications Division. Here he studies a daily job of some thirty rolls of film to be developed and printed. He does an average of 1800 prints a day totaling more than 36,000 pictures for the whole job.



# Speaking of Pictures This Shows C. J. Schwarz Wired With Electricity



The main in the center of the picture of light streaks in C. J. Schwarz, T.S.B., Lago's expert in the seldom seen art of Indian Club swinging.

One of the most amazing sights of the recent Comites Barbecue (see page 6 for other pictures) was the astounding show given by Charlie using lighted clubs and working in total darkness. The photograph above shows the complicated path of the clubs as they whirl at high speed around his head and shoulders.

The two heavy clubs never lose a single inch of speed. The air, which is shaped like a long boomerang, and has a red light bulb set in the end for dramatic effect.

The problem of lights in the clubs is just one of the many things Charlie has had to solve since he started his hobby 23 years ago in New Jersey. Under his clothes during the show he has wires running up his arms, across his chest, and down one trouser leg, plugging into a nearby power source. Since the wires at his feet are twisting constantly and might break, he has installed a cut-off switch to prevent electrocuting himself.

Another problem is keeping the clubs from hitting each other. This requires perfect timing and coordination, and he practices three or four weeks before any occasion when he is to appear at the guests at the Barbecue who enjoyed his performance. Charlie has never been able to see himself in action!

Oddly enough, movies cannot record it: the picture above is the closest a camera can come to recording the jawbreakers of lights.

## Jan cu mehlor grado di klas Pedro como besturiid

Pedro Irausquin y Jan Wester, e dos jovenan Arubano cu a has pa un anja di estudio na Allentown, Pennsylvania, a scribi carta na F. M. Scott y J. S. Welch di Training Division contante nan progreso den America.

Jan a recibí e puntacion di mas halto den su clas den tur cos. El a sorpresa su amigunan Americano dor di logra puntacion nobenta, noventa y cinco y noventa y naue den algebra(biometria), ciencia, puntacion, historia y fisica.

Pedro, cual ta tumando algun curso avanza, a logra puntacion halto di 97 y 91 den algebra y fisica. E tin un halto supersonico di cuatro subido den un anja ... quince y Ingles hasta cu algebra, fisica, y landa. Pedro ta ponendo su experiencia di laboratorio cu Lago na bon uso. E tabata ehlgi vice-president di Physics Club y tin plan pa diuna demostracion di e trabao cual el a hasi den laboratorio.

Jan a scribi, "E prome tres amigunan den machine shop tabata suashar agradabel, e muchanan tabata mas shar caridoso y sa pone mi antena na cas. Mi a conta nan tocante Aruba y nan tur hasi, y a prometi di bin cu mi ora y a anda di estudio pa nan."

Pedro a reporta cu, "Ora cu mi cuba cu mi buisness, mi ta morto! Mi trabao di tur dia ta 29 pa 30 problema algebra, 10 pa 12 problema quimico, algun 14 pa 17 problema fisica, y lesa tres capitulo pa tests. Dia 7 y 8 di October Mr. Miller di U.S. Media suashar sorprendi di outra cos na mi surti nos mes na un clima por tempo."

Tur dos a menciona e clima frue cu a afecto y a scribi tocante e wezanan di football cu tin tur e wezanan den stadion di school. "Lolo mi ta gusta mas di tur e wezanan!" Pedro a scribi, "ta e handa cu ta toca pa marcher. En realidad nan sa toca marcher den cancha. E jovenan a reporta cu e team a handa pes wega y a gana cu ta averu. Un di e mas importante di nan trabao di school te averu tabata un 18 di November inda Pedro y Jan a hania un full basta tocanse ciencia cu un club na Allentown. Tin varios habitua na diferente planta cu lo diuna man experiencia.

Nan ta termina nan carta declarando suceso na cada un na Aruba y su Training Division. "Nos ta hac tur nos best" e muchanan di. "Esey ta su pesu un bueto record nos na Allentown. High School.

## Costa Rican Consul Named

Eduardo Viala L. has recently been named Costa Rican vice-consul in Aruba. His office is at No. 8 Van Slobbe Street in San Nicolas, and his residence at No. 9 Haven Street, Oranjestad.

## Schedule of Paydays

**Semi-Monthly Payroll**  
November 16-30 Friday, Dec. 5 December 1-15 Friday, Dec. 22

**Monthly Payroll**  
November 1-30 Saturday, Dec. 9

# Wear New Badges After December 1

On December 1 the new series of payroll numbers will go into effect, and by that day all employees should be wearing their new plastic badges.

Under the new system, the payroll and account groups are as follows: Semi-Monthly employees will have numbers from 1 to 9999; 10,000 to 49,999 as the reserve group; Monthly: Private Staff, 50,000 to 59,999; General Work Staff, 60,000 to 69,999; Foreign Staff (Private and General Work), 70,000 to 79,999; Employee, 80,000 to 89,999; Public Accounts at Employee Rates, 86,000 to 86,999; Public Accounts at Outside Rates, 87,000 to 89,999; and Esso Transportation Company, 90,000 to 99,999.

## Sperando ariba 101?

Juznan den concurso di Essay a trece e articulacion na 101. Juzgement final te tumando lugar averu. Ganadoman lo ser anuncia den Aruba Esso News despues di e saki.

## LEC Elections Set

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were formulated for the nomination of candidates and for carrying out the election. Most of the men on the nominating groups served on the nominating committees last year, and are fully experienced in conducting an election of this type.

The national nominating group consists of Josef Middaandandy; Daniel Webb, Pipe; Stefano Hernandez, E.H.; Frederico Cross, Garage & Transportation; Sinto Arseno, TSD Lab 3; Simon German, Shipyard; Justo de Vries, Catalytic & Light Ender; Abelino Tumens, Accounting; and Hyacinthina T. Eustanus, Cuckooing.

The non-national nominating group: Ryd Beethwaite, Industrial Relations; George Grant, M&C Administration; Ben Joseph, Chemical; F. Raveney, M&C Administration; Anthony Perrotte, TSD Lab 1; David Solowson, Finance; Casuarina; E. van B. Quaque, Receiving & Shipping; E. Rankin, TSD Utilities; and Cecil Gerson, TSD Lab 5.

# Jan Tops Class in Grades Pedro Elected Club Officer

Pedro Irausquin and Jan Wester, the two Aruban boys who left this city for a year's study in Allentown, Pennsylvania, have written letters to W. M. Scott and E. Welch of the Training Division telling of their progress in the States.

Jan received the highest grades of his many American friends by scoring nineties, ninety-fives, and ninety-nines in shop mathematics, related science, drawing, history and English.

Pedro, who is taking several advanced courses, has received grades of 97 and 91 in algebra and physics. He has an unusual schedule of four major subjects in one year: chemistry and English in addition to algebra, physics, and swimming. Pedro is putting his laboratory experience with Lago to good use. He was elected vice-president of the Physics Club and plans to give demonstrations of the work he did give in the Lab.

Jan writes: "The first three weeks in the machine shop were very pleasant... the boys were very friendly and made me feel at home. I told them about Aruba and they all wanted, and promised, to go home with me when the year was over."

Pedro reports that, "When I finish my homework I am dead! My daily machine work is 29 to 30 problems, 10 to 17 chemical problems, some 14 to 17 physics problems, and three chapters to read for tests. On October 7 and 8, Mr. Miller of the Media Trades visited me and he was surprised to see that we get at home in such a short time."

Both boys mention the cold weather of Allentown and describe the football games held every Friday at the school stadium. "The three I like most of all at the games," writes Pedro, "is that marching band. They really can play musical instruments."

One of the high spots of their year in Allentown was their participation in the Franklin Institute on November 17 and 18 where Pedro and Jan got a



As part of the expansion of the new telephone facilities, D. Mitchell and G. Arends splice cable in the refinery.

# Work Goes Along on New Phone System



Equipment is installed in the new telephone exchange building.

Work is progressing on Lago's new telephone exchange and it is hoped that the new facilities will be installed and in operation early next year. Once the new system goes into effect, users of telephones in the refinery will be assured of better service than they are getting from the present over-crowded equipment.

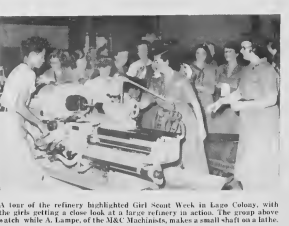
Some idea of the present load on telephone equipment is given by the fact that around 25,000 calls a day are made on 1500 telephones. Of course, all these 25,000 calls aren't completed, since many times the line is busy, but around that number are attempted each day.

Many more calls will be completed with the new system than at present, since there won't be more than two phones on the same line. Today, there are many party lines with several telephones on the same line - sometimes there are as many as eight or ten phones using the same line. As a result, ten busy phones on that line ties it up.

There will be 1600 lines in the new system, compared to only 400 at present. And the new exchange has been designed so that further expansion, if it becomes necessary, will be relatively easy to effect.

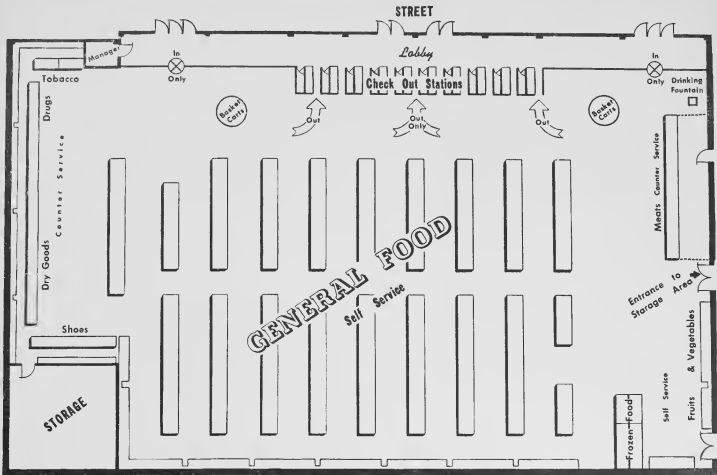
The present system was originally designed to handle a smaller load than it presently carries. As the load increased, the party line system became necessary several years ago in order to handle this increased volume. Further increases in the volume so overloaded the present system that further expansion became necessary.

A big job will lies ahead before the new system is ready to be put into operation. However, despite the vast amount of work that lies ahead, it is estimated that everything will be completed and the new system in operation early in 1961. And since the new system is ready to be put into effect, it is anticipated that there will be no interruption of service while operations swing over from the old exchange to the new.



A tour of the refinery highlighted Girl Scout Week in Lago Colony, with the girls setting a close look at a large refinery in action. The group above watch while A. Lampe, of the M&C Refineries, makes a small shaft on an lathe.

A visit down of refinery pa e ciman di Girl Scout den Lago Colony, e muchachubanan a hanta un bista di e refineria. E grupo den fotografia ta mira un bista di e refineria den accion. E grupo arriba ta mirando mientras A. Lampe, di M&C Refineries, ta haciendo un trabao.



# New Lago Commissary

## Offering Self-Service and Modern Facilities, It is Scheduled to Open in January

### Commissary Nobo lo Habri na January cu Self Service

Modern throughout - that's the best description of Lago's new commissary. Planners of the building have taken advantage of all the latest developments in modern super-markets; the result is a large well-lighted building equipped with the most up-to-date conveniences for providing customers with fast, efficient service.

(For a layout of the new building, see drawing above.)

The handsome new building, located just west of the Main Gate on the edge of San Nicolas, is tentatively scheduled to open early in January.

The first thing that strikes you as you enter the new commissary is the vastly increased amount of space available in comparison to the old plant commissary. The commissary section alone in the new building occupies 17,500 square feet, compared to the approximate 10,000 square feet of the present commissary.

The entire building has been designed so employees can enter, select the items they want, and have them checked at one of ten check-out counters - all in the shortest possible time.

Numerous lights from the high ceiling give off plenty of illumination, and 20 long shelves, or "island gondolas", occupy the main center section of the building. These "gondolas" will be stocked with canned goods and other items; from these, patrons can serve themselves.

All customer entrances are on the San Nicolas side of the building. There are ten doors in the front of the commissary: three doors at each end, and two sets of double doors in the center. For their convenience, patrons should enter the building at either end, and exit through the center doors.

Just inside the lobby at each end are turnstiles; after you have passed through them, you pick up one of

the basket carts there and you're ready to start shopping.

Covering the entire center portion of the building are the gondolas, each of them stacked with canned goods and other items. The price of each item will be clearly marked on it. Fruits and vegetables, such as celery, lettuce, and cauliflower, will be prepared so that customers can serve themselves. A few fruits and vegetables will be selected by the customer, and a commissary clerk will weigh and price them for him. Self-service will also be in effect in the refrigerated section, where such items as butter, cheese, and other packaged dairy products will be on sale. All these items will also be stamped or suitably marked with their prices.

On each side of the building will be sections where self-service will not be in effect. On the right as you enter will be the counter handling clothing, shoes, tobacco, drugs, and similar articles. Customers buying articles here won't have to have these purchases registered at the front check-out counters; instead, they will be charged for these items at the counter where they are purchased. Then all they must do is show their receipt as they go through one of the check-out counters.

Opposite the clothing counter, on the left side of the building, will be the meat counter. Meats will be pre-packaged and priced and the package will be sealed; you will be charged for it at one of the front check-out counters.

Of the ten check-out counters, one will be an "express" counter. This one will be for the use of customers who buy only a few different items or less.

Directly next to the new commissary will be the new cold storage building. This will make it possible to obtain cold storage stocks in a

couple of minutes, rather than from the present cold storage plant about a quarter of a mile away.

The new cold storage plant will provide more efficient refrigeration facilities, resulting in better quality products. It will also enable the commissary to supply its customers with the most varied group of perishables ever offered there.

One advantage of the location of the new commissary is that there is room adjacent to it for parking. There will be a parking area just west of the building, where approximately 50 cars can be parked.

As a building, the new commissary will make a striking modern addition to the architecture of San Nicolas. As a shopping center for several thousand Lago employees, it will provide them with as modern and efficient a store as is available anywhere.

For both the shopper who is in a hurry, or for the one with plenty of time to spare, Lago's new commissary will offer great advantages. There will be no lost time waiting for clerks to take your orders - all you have to do is come in, make your selections, have them checked at one of the ten check-out counters, and you're on your way. The unobstructed aisles will have plenty of time to roam around among the many shelves stocked with all kinds of merchandise, all items - and all prices - will be clearly visible, so he can select exactly what he wants.

One great advantage that applies to all employees is that, once the doors of the new building swing open for business, the crowded conditions of the present plant commissary should become a thing of the past. With the opening of the new commissary, Lago employees will be able to do their shopping in the most modern, most efficient type of supermarket.

Heterometano moderno - esey ta e mhor modo pa yama Lago su Commissary nobo. Planacionan di es edificio ta sumu bantabi ariba tur e ultimo modanan den super-mercado moderno; e resulta ta un edificio larho y luminoso direchi cu tur conveniencias di ultima moda pa facilita clientenan cu servicio eficiente y rapido. (Pa un idea di es edificio, mira tabokeyon ariba.)

E bunita edificio aki, poni net banda pa bato di Main Gate na San Nicolas ta poni pa habri trempan den Januari.

E pruvosa eor cu lo bo nota ora bo drenta e commissary nobo. E seccion di commissary na lo ocupa 17,500 pia cuadrado den edificio compará cu e mas o menos 10,000 pia cuadrado di e commissary cu tin awor.

Henter e edificio tabata planá, pa cliente poder drenta, e comer mercancia o provision cu nan kier, despues laga check nan na un di es diez toombancken cu tin pa check-out - tur eaki den es tempo mas cortu posible.

Esaki loz for di e platon habri lo dunu claridad na gran escala, y e 20 rekikinan largo (gondolas) ta ocupa e parti mas largo di e den e centro di es edificio. E rekikinan aki ta ta provision na biki e otro mercancia lo cual cada ken por arba nan mes.

Tur entrada pa cliente ta na e banda pa for di es edificio. Tin 10 porta na e parti di adlanti di e commissary, tres porta na cada esquina, y dos set di porta dobel den center. Pa mas conveniencia drenta e edificio pa banda di pa bato di peñita y sali pa porta di mes-mes.

Net paden di entrada tin tarantell di (porta mata) cu ta dnan segun y drenta), despues cu lo pasa nan, bo ta coge un di e gashonan cu nakutu na cada ken siba na cunina secege bo mercancia.

cliente y un blesk di commissary lo pasa y pone prijs pa nan.

Self-service lo tin tambe na e seccion frijo, unda cu nan ta ofrece man-teca, queso, i otro pakikinan di producto usable tur dia. Tur e oman aki lo tin nan prijs ariba nan. Na cada banda pa den lo tin seccion unda cu self-service lo no ta efecto. Na banda direchi ora cu bo drenta lo tin toomban unda cu un panja, zapato, tabaco, merca, y algun otro articulo. Clientenan cu ta compra articulo aki no tin meter di ta registrá na e toombanjan pa check-out parti pa adlanti.

Na e otro banda ta e toomban di panja, zapato, etc., na banda di e centro di es edificio, lo tin e toomban unda cu nan ta vende carní. Carní lo ser joljeta y prijs poni e paká lo wordu selá y lo nan coler p'á na un di e toombanjan pa check-out parti adlanti. E e diez toombanjan pa check-out, lo pa ser "express" toomban. Esaki lo lo uso di e cliente cu ta compra algun diferente articulo.

Net banda di e commissary nobo lo tin cold storage plant nobo. Esaki lo haci e posibilidad di hanga stock for di cold storage den un par di minuut, mhor cu e cold storage cu tin awor cu ta keda un cuarto di un milla leuw.

E cold storage nobo lo dunu mas facilidad pa hanga cos froo, resultando na mhor cualidad di producto. Tambe lo e yama commissary duna su clientenan mas tanto cu grupo di oman cu nunca a wordu ofrece ey nan.

Como un edificio, e Commissary nobo lo ta un obra maual moderno den basta architecto den San Nicolas. Como un centro pa hací compra pa varios mil di emplesadon di Lago, e ta na nan tin un e tienda mas eficiente y moderno cu por tin cual-quier parti.

Pa tur dnt, comprá cu ta pará, o pa esun cu tin hopi tempo, Lago su commissary nobo ta ofrece un bantabi. Lo no tin perdimento di tempo, aperecho nobo kierkuna ya spachu e - tur un tin cu ta drenta paden, y haci bo seleccion, laga nan checknan na un di e toombanjan pa

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# Commissary Nobo lo Habri...

...y lo ha sigi to establezha efora efora aká a habri pa nagoni...  
 ...compra cu un...  
 ...commissary nobo, em...  
 ...mola mas modern y ef...



When the new Lago commissary opens, employees will be covered with something new - the charge-plate. In case you're well wondering what a charge-plate looks like, that's one in the picture above. Although it's new, it is really very simple. It's also small (2 1/2 inches long and 1 1/2 inches tall), and will easily fit into your pocket or wallet.

A charge-plate is only a small card enclosed in a piece of celluloid; on the front will be a metal tag with your name and payroll number stamped on it; on the back there will be space for your signature. Payments at the new commissary will be handled through the charge-plate, and here is how it works: Each employee will be issued a charge-plate (he will also be entitled to authorize one additional charge-plate to be issued to a specific member of his family, such as his wife). When the customer has selected his merchandise, he has it checked at one of ten check-out counters. There the clerk figures up his total purchase on the register, then registers the total on an IBM card. He then punches the charge-plate on the card, leaving an impression of the customer's name and payroll number on the IBM card. That card goes to the Accounting Department, and from it, and others that come in during the month with your name on them, your bill is made up.

Watch for announcement about where and when to get your charge-plate. Although the charge-plate is a small, simple object, it is valuable to it. It means that you can shop at the commissary, so take care of it and don't lose it.

Oru cu commissary nobo habri, empleadonan lo hanja algo nobo - un charge-plate. Si en caso bo kier sa con un charge-plate ta, tin un arilo en portret arilo. Aunque cu e ta nobo, pero realmente e ta simple. E ta un cos chikito (2 1/2" X 1 1/2") y ta fit masah facil den su saco o cartera.

Un charge-plate ta solamente un kaschi chikito den un pida celoloid; banda adianta e tin un pida metal cu bo nomber y payroll number; banda atras lo tin lugar pa bo firma.

Pagamento con cassa nobo lo ser haci door di charge-plate, e manera aki e ta sencillo: Cada empleado lo wordé puntri pa nan charge-plate (e tin derecho tambe di tin un charge-plate pa un miembro di familia, manera su señora). Despues cu e cliente chika di ecege su mercancía, e ta laga nan checknan na un di e toombanknan pa check-out. Ey e clerks ta calcula casnio su total ta, y ta registrá e total arilo en un IBM kaschi. Despues e ta puntri e charge-plate arilo en un simple. E ta un cos chikito (2 1/2" X 1 1/2") y ta fit masah facil den su saco o cartera.

Siempre anuncio tocante e manera y mandado bo ta hanja bo charge-plate. Aunque cu bo charge-plate ta un cos chikito, pero e ta di hopi balor pa bo. E ta sirbi pa bo compra an commissary, cuidá y no perdé.

## Eleccion pa LEC

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experiencia den entendi cu un elec-  
 cion manea esaki.  
 E grupo su nomber nacionalman ta  
 compaña di: Eusebio Alvarez,  
 Daniel Wells, di Pope; Stefano Her-  
 nandez, di EIG; Federico Cruz, di  
 Chavez & Transportation; Antonio  
 Ayens, TSD Lab 3; Simon Geerman,  
 Shipyard; José de Vries, di Cataly-  
 te & Light Ede; Alvaro Tildes,  
 di Accounting; y Hyacintho T. E.  
 E grupo pa nomber esnan cu no ta  
 nacional: Sid Brathwaite, di Indus-  
 trial Relations; Antonio, di  
 MEC Administration; Ben J. Jones,  
 di Medical; F. Evansene, di MEC  
 Administration; Antonio, di  
 TSD Lab 1; David Solomon, di Plant  
 operation; Eusebio B. Quashie, di  
 Accounting; y Cecil Babin, di  
 TSD Utilities; y Cecil Babin, di  
 TSD Lab 3.

## Boyer Named

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with the Commission, and the out-  
 standing scientists, engineers, and  
 contractors in the atomic energy pro-  
 gram."  
 Gordon E. Dean, chairman of the  
 Commission, commented on the Com-  
 mission's happiness in naming Mr.  
 Boyer in the top management posi-  
 tion on its staff. Dr. Boyer, Chairman  
 Dean said, "The firming of Mr. Boyer  
 in place in the atomic energy program  
 broad executive and technical expe-  
 rience and a record of continuing  
 success as the director of large-scale  
 manufacturing and research opera-  
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# Legion Opens Colony Home

Dedication Ceremonies  
 Sponsored by Panama  
 and U.S. Representatives

Yesterday (Nov. 23), November 11, 1956, marks the end of World War II and the occasion for the opening of the new home of the Lago Colony, Domingo Laguna Post.

Present at the ceremonies were Government and Company officials: Col. W. L. Weinaug from the U. S. Caribbean Command, representative of the Legion Department of Panama, and invited guests.

The new Colony military band, commanded by the Legion, entertained the guests.



H. A. Hessling, Assistant to the Lt. Governor, welcomed by the receiving committee. From left to right: L. E. Reiffschneider; Mrs. H. Gordon; H. A. Hessling, post commander; J. E. Schrittzinger representing the Department of Panama; and Mrs. Crooks, president of the Women's Auxiliary.



Colonel Walter L. Weinaug, staff officer of the U.S. Caribbean Command, is guest speaker at the dedication ceremonies of the new home of the Lago Colony American Legion Post.

## Will Your Name be among the 101 essay winners? Watch for next ESSO News.

ment, we are fortunate to command Mr. Boyer in a vice-president with ESSO Standard, since the company more than 29 years ago as a chemist. Mr. Schlotzky, elected to the board of ESSO Standard, started with ESSO 34 years ago as an office boy and clerk.



## The Four Little Foxes and Their Funny Faces

The four little foxes woke up cross. All morning long they whined and cried, and for no good reason at all. "Oh, dear! Oh, dear!" said Mother Fox. "Just suppose your faces should freeze that way!"

No sooner had Mother Fox said that than their faces did freeze that way - all screwed up and were no longer and ugly. Perhaps a naughty fairy did it, but I'm not quite sure about that.

"Oh, no, my!" said Mother Fox. "My! Strange you look! Stop it this minute!"

But the four little foxes couldn't stop - and oh, how dreadful they looked. They rushed to the looking glass and they could hardly believe they were they.

Mother Fox tried massage. She rubbed their faces, but it did no good. Then she applied hot cloths, but that did no good either. Then she tried cold cloths; and then she gave up.

"Oh, well," she said, "I suppose it doesn't matter so much how you look as long as you are good children."

The four little foxes weren't so sure about that! They were really quite worried.

Mrs. Rabbit came to call. "Oh, dear! What strange looking children they have! Mrs. Fox! Do their faces hurt them? Perhaps a poultice would help."

Mrs. Fox did not let her hear Mrs. Rabbit say that her children looked like that, but she knew it was true. The four little foxes knew, too. They wished they hadn't been so cross.

"I just dread to have my father see them," said Mrs. Fox. When Father Fox came home and looked at the four little foxes he thought they looked funny. He had no idea that their faces were really frozen that way. He thought they were playing some kind of funny game, so he laughed. He looked at them again and laughed louder. The four little foxes began to laugh when they saw him laugh so hard. Father Fox sat down on a chair and hold his sides to keep from laughing. The little foxes laughed so hard they just lay down on the floor and rolled. Mother Fox came hurrying in from the kitchen to see what was the matter and she laughed with them.

After while they all stopped laughing and wiped their eyes, and do you know, the four little foxes' faces were perfectly all right again for so much laughing!

## Cuatro Zorrito cu Nan Çara Komiek

E cuatro zorritonan a lamta di malo. Henter manchi ta grama stano y nan ta mal mester.

"Oh, henter dushi! Ta con ta asina! mama Zorro ta bish. 'Suppone nomas, cu boos cara meter fies di es manera ey'!"

Mama Zorro 'n cuba di bish asina, cu nan cara cu herdad a fies asina ey - tur di sul fateson y bish astrany - tur mous. Podias ta nan maldicencia ta a causa, pero mi'n ta sigir di esey.

"Wet!, ay, ay!" mami Zorro a bish. "Ta con boos cara ta masha asina! Stop cu e wegá ey, bes!"

Fero e cuatro zorritonan no por a sigir - y ay, nan tabata terribel. Nan a corer bo dilanti di sigi, y nan no por kere cu ta nan mes.

Mama Zorro a purba masage. El a frega nan cara, y nan a frega cara di otro, pero 'n tabata por a yuda. Despues el a pone panja cayente, pero ta tampoco a yuda pa nada. Despues el a purba panja frijo, y despues el a...

"Wet!, e di, mi ta suppone cu'n ta importante con boos ta, basta sigir cu boo mester."

E cuatro zorritonan 'n tabata sigur di esey! Nan tabata realmente basta presocia.

Comandante Zorro 'n bai haci bishita. "Eh, shon danki! Es ta un castro stranjo be yunan tin... Coma Zorro! Nan cara ta masha? Tal vez un plouster cayente por yuda."

Asina, lo Coma Conesky y Coma Zorro a puse plouster cayente pa e castro zorritonan a keda mesos.

"Bon, mi mester bai es awor, Coma Zorro. Be yunan tin un masha stranjo. Si tin algun cos cu mi por haci, bagoni sa."

Coma Zorro 'n ta gusta tene con Coma Conesky ta bish cu su yunan ta stranjo, pero e cu ta berdad. E cuatro zorritonan tambe sa cu ta berdad. Nan ta desea cu nohor nunca nan tabata asina mal wueca.

"Mi masha pa mi castro mira nan asina ey", mami Zorro a bish. Ora cu Papa Zorro a yega cas y a mira e cuatro zorritonan cu a bish nan masha komiek. E no tabatin idea cu en berdad nan cara a fies di es mester ey. El a kere cu nan ta hungando algun sorto di wegá, asina ey cu a cuminsa hanta. El a bolbe mira nan y bishá bishamento na dushi. El cuatro zorritonan tambe a cuminsa hanta e mester na bish cu asina un masha. Papa Zorro cu asina bish un stal y duro bish pa cu no temta di bish. E cuatro zorritonan a bish y asina bish ta bish y ora bish y ora bish. Mama Zorro a bish na caridre pa den castro pa mira kiko ta pasando y e castro nan bish a bish.

Despues di un rato nan bai ta stop di bish y orte nan bish y be bish castro zorritonan cara tabata perfectamento bon atrobe di bish hanta. Despues di esey di nan castro, y ora, mami Zorro ta bish. 'Suppone cu boos cara - pero 'n tin mester di bish mas. E cuatro zorritonan ta bishá bishamento pa ta extra sigir cu nan cara lo keda mesos cu nan tin'.





LEC Vice-President C. R. A. Bishop leads guests at the stag barbecue in giving three rousing cheers for Lago.

LEC Vice-President C. R. A. Bishop ta guia invitadonan den duwa tres cheers pa Lago na e stag barbecue (picnic).



The Lago Colony Military Band, led by Walter Ragan, plays a stirring march.

E Military Band di Lago Colony, dirigi pa Walter Ragan, ta toca un marcha.



Verdict of the guests and members of Management was that the food was tops. A portion of the crowd is seen above doing justice to it.

Comentarios di invitados y miembros di Directiva ta cu e comida ta de lo mehor. Un porcion di hende arriba ta haciendo uso di djé.



General Manager O. Mingsu announces this year's Company additional contribution to participants in the Lago Thrift Foundation.

Gerente-General O. Mingsu a anuncia Compania su contribucion na e participante-san di Lago Thrift Foundation.



The torrid tunes of the Conjunto Imperial proved great favorites with guests at the barbecue.

E musika candente di Conjunto Imperial tabata mashar favorable na e invitadonan di e barbecue.



General Superintendent F. E. Griffin, master of ceremonies for the evening, welcomes those present, and emphasizes the good relations between committeemen and Management.

General Superintendent F. E. Griffin, maestro di ceremonia di es anochi ey, a bombini tur esnan presente, y a duna di comprende e bon relacion.



Henry Forte, Executive Department, maintained his reputation of always providing hilarious entertainments with his rendition of calypso songs.

Henry Forte, di Executive Department, a tene su reputacion di semper entretenien- do cu su calypso.



B. R. Chand, Storehouse; W. A. Manware, Storehouse; and E. Blynton, Industrial Relations concentrate on the excellent food prepared by the Esso Dining Hall staff.

B. R. Chand, di Storehouse; W. A. Manware, di Storehouse; y E. Blynton, di Industrial Relations a concetrata ariba e comida excelente prepará door di Esso Dining Hall.

## Snapshots of the Stag Barbecue







## Here Are The Contest Winners

Fls. 1000

Fls. 800

Fls. 800

Fls. 600

Fls. 600

Fls. 400

Fls. 400



LEMMET E. KOCK  
M&C Welding  
Welder A.



NICHOLAS G. ALLARD  
Oil Serv. Col. Comm.  
Order Clerk A.



A. G. ROUDHUFF  
Process Cracking  
Assistant Operator



HUXLEY V. MITCHELL  
M&C Masons  
Mason Helper B.



PAUL TRIMON  
TSD Lab. 1  
Tester A.



EUGENE SPITZ  
Acid & Edelean  
Operator



DAVID YOUNG  
M&C Painter  
Laboret A.

## 6 Nominated for LEC At Prize Ceremony Today

The two nominating groups have now candidates for election to the LAGO Employee Council, and employees have until Wednesday, December 13, to nominate additional candidates by petition. (Pictures of six nominated candidates appear on page 11.)

To be nominated by petition, a petitioner must present a petition signed by at least 100 eligible voters from the same nationality group. The petition must be received by the appropriate nominating group no later than December 13, June 6, 1956. Cayulite & Lipul Endo, co-chairman of the national nominating group, and David Solomon, Plant Community, heads the non-national nominating committee.

The use of petition to nominate candidates eliminates the necessity for write-in votes on the ballot. The only candidates eligible for election will be those nominated by the nominating groups, and by petition. On the next issue of the Aruba Esso News, on December 22, will carry names of those nominated by petition, as well as those named by the two nominating groups.

LEC elections will be held on December 27, 28, and 29. On those days based on the proportional representation formula stated in the Constitution, two national candidates will be elected and one non-national.

## Ganadorina Bai Na Ceremonia Awe

Fa tuma un observacion masha boni na nos alocacion y despues acua e mator articuloan tocanse con nos por mengos costo den nos articulo, 101 empleado den compania awe (8 di December) Fls. 10,000. Na un e ganadorina di Lago, un Comensero pa Mengos Costo, 42 siete ganadorina di premionan gordo ta mator, 101 empleado den compania awe, 101 empleado den compania awe, 101 empleado den compania awe, 101 empleado den compania awe.

Teaman di premionan gordo basando den e 909 articuloan cu a bin na nos e comensero den e comensero acua en October, June 1956 y e mator 101 tabata completo sinun peca dor di Executive Committee.

Ceremonia pa dunamento di premio ta poni pa awe (December 8) na e Lago Commissary's office, na e mator anochi ta e 101 ganadorina, unoran di comensero matoran di Divisiva, y representacion di departamentonan. President J. J. Horigan, na e balle for di New York na tempo, lo estricto estrictan na e matoran, Orador premionan lo ser General Superintendent F. E. Griffin, cu Technical Superintendent (Continuar na pagina 11)

### Schedule of Paydays

Semi-Monthly Payroll  
November 16-20 Friday, Dec. 8  
December 1-15 Friday, Dec. 22

Monthly Payrolls  
November 1-30 Saturday, Dec. 9

## Winners Will Get Checks At Prize Ceremony Today

For taking a good close look at their duties and then writing the best essays on how they can cut costs in their jobs, 101 employees will today (December 8) share in Fls. 10,000. They are the winners of Lago's Cost Reduction Essay Contest. (The seven top winners are shown at top of page; complete list of winners, on page 5; the three top winners, on page 6.)

Teams of judges have been poring over the 909 entries since the contest closed in October. Final judging of the best 101 was completed last week by the Executive Committee.

Prize-awarding ceremonies are scheduled for this afternoon (Friday) at the new Lago Commissary. Due to attend are the 101 winners, contest judges, members of Management, and departmental representatives. President J. J. Horigan, if he returns from a New York business trip in time, will hand out checks to the winners. Principal speaker will be General Superintendent F. E. Griffin, with Technical Superintendent J. M. Whitford, chairman of the Cost Committee, presiding as master of ceremonies.

Following the awarding of prizes, slated to begin at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, refreshments will be served. Pictures of the prize-awarding ceremonies, as well as copies of many of the winning essays, will be carried in the December 22 issue of the Aruba Esso News.

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## Pelicula di 20 Minut Haci pa Sociedad TBC

E Sociedad di Tuberculosis na Aruba a comensá traha araba e pelicula di 20-minut tocante cu enfermedad. E pelicula ta conta e storia di un homber Arubano cu ta suñi mal y a bai momentalmente na e hospital na Curaçao. El a wordé bida cu e "TBC" di e keda pa tratamiento y a bolbe poco tempo despues. Recien, E pelicula ta trata di diuna di comendie importancia tocante neibscimento di tratamiento na tempo.

Dr. J. Van Nidek di Oranjestad, un di e consahecanan di e organizacion, a acrob e argumento di e pelicula y ta en cargo cu e produccion. E pelicula mester ta completamente cla na cumunidad di ania. E lo wordé mustrá na varios clubnan y ocasionacionan local rond Aruba. "TBC na Aruba, y un poco den e observacion, e organizacion ta mator tené cu pakianan di boni florin" camela eña dos pa cuadro siman; e famanar, cu tin necesidad di un' sin cas ta mator p' no traha. E organizacion ta spera cu un cumunidad di ania 1951 e Hospital di Schotter lo ta cla y direct' cu tambe cargo estrictan estrictan.

Fred Beanoon di Lago ta voortzender di e organizacion; G. N. Van der (Continuar na pagina 11)

## 20-Minute Film Being Made by TB Society

The Tuberculosis Society in Aruba has begun work on the filming of a twenty-minute movie concerning the disease. The film tells the story of an Aruban man who feels ill and goes immediately to the hospital in Curaçao. He is told he has TB, remains there for treatment and returns sometime later recovered. The film tries to emphasize the importance of receiving treatment for TB in its earliest stages.

Dr. J. Van Nidek of Oranjestad, one of the advisors of the organization, wrote the scenario and is in charge of the production. The picture should be completed early next year. It will be shown to various clubs and local organizations throughout the island.

There are approximately thirty active cases of TB in Aruba and a few hundred on observation. The organization supplies a twenty-quidder package of food every two weeks to four of the neediest families in which the husband is ill and cannot work.

The organization hopes that by early in 1951 the Soldier's Hospital building will be ready and staffed to take care of TB patients.

Fred Beanoon of Lago is chairman of the winning essays; G. N. Van Veen, secretary; J. D. Schotter, assistant secretary; and H. J. F. Bromelou, treasurer. Dr. J. D. Schotter of Lago is an advisor along with Dr. Van Nidek. Mrs. E. P. W. Lampe of Eagle Colony is the social worker who keeps in direct contact with the families of disease victims.

The organization should send his check to Mr. Wybrandus at the Tax office, Oranjestad. It will also be glad to answer any questions anyone might have concerning the organization.

## "Down-Under" Bound



Stopping at the Esso Oval on their round-the-world trip are Tony Lord and Charles Lawrey. For full story on the trim yacht Palmosa see page 5.

J. J. Horigan



# Ata E moda cu Bo Por Haya Bo Charga-Plate

Como tabata anuncia den e ultimo edicion di Aruba Easo News, pagamentu na e Lago Comisario, pagamentu hadi door di uso di un Charga-Plate. Cada empleado mester tin un Charga-Plate cu ta wordo usa pa cada dia un form abriendo keda nan a tumu y autoriza e Compania pa rebuho di di auto di cada un. Tur e costo di cuenta cu un autostop. E Charga-Plate nan aki lo wordo duna un empleadonan for di e bantana di pago na Main Gate aruba un dia cu lo wordo anuncia despues.



During her refinery tour, Tiny Davys and her band stopped at the Apprentice training shops. Here Tiny signs her autograph on a set of bookends made by Francisco Van der Linden, center.

During so ter den Lago, Tiny Davis y su compañeranan a para na bantana shop di aprendizadnan. Aki Tiny Davis ta firma su autógrafo aruba un set di bookends haci pa Francisco Van der Linder, center.

Looking over the camp site at Sea Grage Grove are some of the many Scouts and leaders who attended the dedication. The new structure is shown in its background.

Aruba e terreno di e kamp na Sea Grage Grove tin algun di e hopi padrin- dresnan cu leaders cu a atende e dedicacion. Part di e bantana tin e construction naba.



A. H. Buisan, standing left, is presented with a tiff from the Scouts and Guides of Aruba in recognition of his work on the camp home, Hans Wolff, right, does it.

A. H. Buisan, para na banda robes, a recibí un regalo for di e padrin- wifernan y leaders di Aruba cu reconocimien to su trabao na e cas. Hans Wolff, na banda drechi, a hanja e honor.

## Inter-Island Scout Home Opening Viewed By 400

More than 400 Scouts, Guides, (Mrs. Brown, and Scoutmaster) attended the formal opening of the new inter-island scout camp at Sea Grage Grove last month. The building was named "Henderson Lodge" and is the result of almost two years of planning. The camp site is now ready for use by any of the scout groups of Aruba. Hans Wolff, Lab 3, as chairman of the Island Scout Council, cut the ribbon and gave a short dedication speech.

## Improved Method Adopted in Hurricane Forecasting

Of particular interest to people in the Caribbean is that U.S. Air Force and Naval Air Weather stations have adopted an improved method of tropical storm forecasting. Details of the new method were carried in a recent edition of the weekly Caribbean Commission bulletin. The method was developed at the University of Chicago, and is called a "long-wave" method. It is based on a close relationship between tropical hurricanes and weather in the temperate zones. Zone readings of air pressure, temperature, and wind velocity from three to eight miles high will be collected. From all over the northern hemisphere they will then be sent to a forecasting station at Miami.

These readings will make it possible to forecast tropical storms earlier than is done at present. The new method will also allow more accurate predictions of hurricane paths. Thus, cool, wet summer temperatures in the eastern half of the United States tend to send hurricanes that develop in the Gulf of Mexico up the Atlantic coast. A hot wave in the eastern half of the U.S. tends to divert hurricanes into Louisiana and the Gulf of Mexico.

(Unfortunately, hurricanes have a way of smacking the northern Caribbean states regardless of weather in the United States.)

Un empleado por tin també un Charga-Plate y un Carchi di Identificacion pa Comisario nobo pa su persona. Igual cu e otro carchi di Employment Annex di Industrial Relations Department cu ta na Main Gate, solicitacionnan a wordo apertá yá desde Dalmas, dia 4 di December. Solicitacionnan lo wordo haci di 6:30 a.m. te 4:00 p.m. den amañá y for di 6:30 a.m. te 12:00 merdia pa 15 di December. Time off for trabao lo no wordo duna pa es motibo aki, sendo cu e schedule ta permiti trahadornan di dia y di wanda tempo pa solicita den nan tempo liber.

Como tur carchi di Identificacion di Comisario foraste lo ser cancela cu e habermien to di Comisario nobo y un Charga-Plate també ta wordo gada, ta importante pa tur empleadonan cu ta desea di laga nan seal na bantana haci comu na Comisario Nobo solicitacion, manera te especifica ariba.

Pa aplica e aprobacion di e su licenciamiento, aki lo proposi pa empleado tres hunto esun cu cualkier di e documentacion siguiente: 1. Comisary Identification Card (1950) presente, of

2. Bula di casamentu, of
  3. Certificado di matrimonio, of
  4. Hospital Identification Card.
- Faltamentu di e Charga-Plate ta causa di identificacion pa personalnan otro cu autorisacion legal lo wordo traha un bula inter-island pa aplicadornan mester wordo haci na Industrial Relations Department-Barbours Quarters No. 1 Room 163. Tur caso di investigacion lo wordo haci pa determiná si su padimento por wordo considera.



## Pabien na e 101 ganadornan di Lago su Concurso pa Mengus Costo!

Ya cu tempo di Pasen ta acercando, mi tin sigur cu cada un di boso lo gana e premio efectivo na e luna di Agosto.

Pabien també na e otro 508 empleadonan cu a manda articulo aden. E tabata un trabao duro pa e juranan escoge e 101 mehor articulo for di tanto bon articulo cu a wordo manda aden. Tur bende cu a manda un articulo — sea nan gana un premio o no — nan a mustra cu nan ta pensando na medianan pa mengus costo nan trabao.

For di es concerso aki a sal beneficio pa tur dos banda, pa empleadonan y pa Compania. Door di examina su trabao y mira su medio- man pa mengus costo, e empleado ta desarrola un sentido di responsabilidad debernan mas fiel y eficiente; como un resultado e tin e satisfaccion di ea cu e ta haciendo su trabao mehor cu promer. For di Compania su punto di bista, e articulonan ta mustra cu hopi empleado di Lago ta cooperando cu'ne den su medianan pa mengus costo. Un pensamentu expresá frecuentemente door di tur departamento, door di komber cu ta contribui na Lago un pensamentu den industria di azeta tambe ta contribui na nos bon modo di ser y na nos ganancia. Cu empleadonan sintiendo di es manera aki, mi tin e seguridad cu resultadonan ta cu cursah di es concerso aki, lo continua evidente den e lunanan cu ta sigui.

Mi ta altamente agradecido na e cantidad di articulonan cu for di boso recibí. Nan tabata articulonan for di tur departamento, door di homber y mulher cu ta ocupando tur sorto di trabao den refinaria. Nan a mustra cu empleadonan di henter e planta den tur sorto di trabao ta dumando ideanan considerable en cual nan por haci pa mengus costo.

Antiguu cu e thema di es concerso tabata como cada empleado por mengus costo na su mes trabao, hopi empleado a ricibi ideanan cu otro por mengus costo. Varios bishita nan a manda articulonan cu ta contene ideanan bon pa CYL. E juenanan tabata bon-impressioná door di bopi di es ideanan cu ta bon pa CYL; mi ta spera cu esnan cu tin clerto ideanan den articulonan di mengus costo lo manda nan na e comite di Cima York, Idaho.

E Concerso pa Mengus Costo a yega na su fin, pero e necesidad pa mengus costo ta grandi ainda. Door di boso articulonan boso a mustra cu boso tin hopi bon idea y manera pa mengus costo, y cu boso por yuda un mayoría parti den Compania su esfuerzonan pa traha eficientemente. Durante bo debernan di tur dia, mi ta spera sinceramente cu cada un di boso lo continua mira pa medianan pa reduci costo, pues segura Lago su position halto den industria di petrol.

J. J. Horigan.

## Dia Empleadonan Here's How to Get Por Haya Time-Off Your Charga-plate Pa Bai Vota

As announced in the last issue of the Aruba Easo News, payment at the new Lago Comisary will be made through the use of a charge-plate. Each employee will be issued a charge-plate, and will be required to sign a form acknowledging its receipt and authorizing the Company to make deductions from his earnings for the amount of all sales tickets stamped with it. These charge-plates will be issued to employees at the pay booths at the Main Gate at a date to be announced later. An employee may also obtain a charge-plate and new Comisary identification card for his legal wife by applying at the Employment Annex of the Industrial Relations Department located at the Main Gate; applications were to start being accepted there on Monday, December 4. Applications will be accepted from 6:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, and from 6:30 a.m. until 12 noon Saturdays. Time off the job will not be given for this purpose, since the above schedule will permit both day and shift workers to apply during their free time.

1. Empleadonan cu tin e siguiente condicjon:
  1. Empleadonan cu tin e trabao den dia cu tin derecho di vota den e eleccion pa statech cu lo tin dia 21 di December, 1950, entre e horanan di 8:00 a.m. pa 6:00 p.m., lo wordo permiti suficiente tempo for trabao cu pago pa vota bon di lo siguiente condicjon:
    1. Empleadonan cu tin es siguiente condicjon:
      1. Empleadonan cu tin es trabao normalmente trabao di dia lo ser dispensa for di trabao pa dos hora consecutiv durante nan hora di tin- tao cual na es momento ey no ta stroba su trabao y sembrabor haci mas conviniente pa boso pa empleadonan (entre articulo 6 mas abao).
      2. Tur es tempo aki for di trabao lo ta sin periodo di pago.
      3. Empleadonan cual ta cualkier pa es time off aki mester ricibi e detyacion necesario y regla permiso adecentá for di nan supervisor, pa- mer cu DuJaveas, dia 14 di December.
    2. Na es momento di aregria pa boso hora liber, cada empleado mester trece hunto cu nan carchi di votacion como prueba na nan supervisor cu tin tin derecho na es privilegio aki.
  2. En acuerdo cu e Ley, ta Compañia su responsabilidad pa cada deducion mester pose archi bouchi di buletin na cada lugar di trabao un lista di empleadonan cu e reporta nan mesa como votador cualificá y e horanan liber tras di cada number. E time off aki lo ser dona un manera cu e atende lo no ta goshok. E lista aki lo ta poni aruba e barchinan di buletin for di dia 14 di December te dia 22 di December, 1950.

Cualkier pregunta tocante esaki lo wordo areglá cu empleado su supervisor door di medianan regular cu Industrial Relations Department a tin e necesario.

As all present Comisary identification cards will be cancelled with the opening of the new Comisary and a charge-plate is also required, it is important that all employees desiring to have their wives make purchases at the new Comisary make application as specified above.

- In order to facilitate approval of these applications, it is suggested that the employee bring with him any of the following documents:
1. Present (1950) Comisary identification card, or
  2. Family register book, or
  3. Marriage certificate, or
  4. Hospital identification card.

Requests for charge-plates and identification cards for other than individual wives will be handled on an individual basis, and applications should be made to the Industrial Relations Department (Barbours Quarters No. 1, Room 163), where an individual determination will be determined if the request is justified.

Find a word for it! This dictionary won't help to describe the big egg pictured next to it which was laid by a hen belonging to Primo Henning (Prime is a Dutch name) in Naam (Prime is a cousin of the late Henne, Plant Dispensary). This phenomenal egg is the largest we've seen.

# Named by the Nominating Committee

National

Non-National



**HIGINIO A. KELLY** of Aruba is a field inspector A with the TSD Equipment Inspection Group. He has 12 years four month service, and has served on the LEC from December 1949 to the present.



**SEVERIANO LUYDENS** of Aruba is an assistant operator in Cracking, and has 15 years nine months of Company service. He has served on the LEC from December of last year until the present.



**HERBERT HEAZLE** of Grenada is a section head in Colony Service, has six years nine months service. He has served as a member of the LEC from December 1949 to the present.

## NEW ARRIVALS

- LENKE, Richard F. 4 months, Shell's, November 17.
- BRUSH, Louise, A daughter, Glenside, New York, November 13.
- SPATELBERG, Edward A., A son, Victoria, Massachusetts, November 13.
- FROST, George A son, Edison, Rockaway, New York, November 17.
- LEONARD, Robert A. daughter, Rockaway, Victoria, November 17.
- HAUQUE, Leonard L., A son, Rockaway, Edison, November 17.
- MORZEL, Louise A. A son, Rockaway, Edison, November 17.
- BRUSH, Cecilia J. A son, Marlet, Victoria, November 19.
- WELLMAN, Augustus A. son, Marlet, November 20.
- HAZEL, Maurice W. A son, Rafael, Caracas, November 19.
- ORRAN, Leonard A. daughter, Edison, November 19.
- GERARDIN, Miguel A. daughter, Elizabeth, November 19.
- REVES, Yvonne A. daughter, Shaker, Cary, North Carolina, November 19.
- LEONTE, Eleanora A. daughter, Santa Fe, New Mexico, 20.
- BOHREY, Christopher A. son, Nelson, Joseph, November 21.
- BRONKH, Spring A. daughter, Norma, India, November 21.
- THOMAS, Evelyn A. daughter, Norma, Edison, November 21.
- HUBERT, Emile G. N., A daughter, Lida, Padua, November 22.
- DEKZE, Reinhardus A. son, Thomas, MacGregor, Gilbert, A son, Fieldy, Jamaica, November 21.
- PRELLEIA, Maurice A. daughter, Diana, November 21.
- NABUDU, Thomas A. daughter, Rebus, Philadelphia, November 21.
- BOHREY, Christopher A. daughter, November 23.
- FETICH, Basilio A. daughter, Katharine, November 25.
- FIGUEROA, Catherine A. daughter, Catherine, Laredo, November 25.
- BUHNET, Orlando J., A daughter, Irida, Caracas, November 25.
- DENNIE, Allison L., A son, Sylvania, Lee, November 25.
- KATZEN, Gustaf A. son, Grein, Martin, November 27.
- STAMPER, Norbertus A. son, November 27.
- BERNARDINI, Massimo A. son, November 27.
- ARELLANO, Jacinto W. A. daughter, Xantia, Bolivia, November 27.



**Nurse Thomas Salihus** and **Nurse Veda Deane** smile happily at this joint presentation celebrating their marriage. **Philomena Campos**, right, made the presentation. The wedding was held at St. Theresa's Church on November 18. Both **Thomas** and **Veda** are of Lago Hospital.

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**SIMEON TROMP** of Aruba is an operator in Light Oils Finishing, and has been with the Company for 13 years eight months. He has served as an alternate on the LEC Employee Council.



**FEDERICO HOEVEITSZ** of Aruba is an assistant section head in the M&C Storehouse, with 11 years six months of Company service.



**ABDUL NYEED** of British Guiana is an intermediate clerk II in the Utilities Division. He has been with Lago for 11 years one month, and served on the EAC in 1941 and 1942, one year as chairman.

## Electrical Scores Over Training



Flip of the coin before the final match between Electrical and Training football teams is watched by captains **Johan Palm**, second from left, and **J. Rodriguez**, right. Seen in the picture are **Leoncio Albas**, captain of Electrical; **J. L. Dertch**; **H. Dumuro**; and **Rodriguez**, captain of Training. Electrical won 2-6.

Tirando los monedas se hizo el partido de fútbol entre el equipo de Electricidad y el equipo de Entrenamiento. Los capitanes **Johan Palm**, de los de la banda número 2, y **J. Rodriguez**, de la banda número 1, se observan. **Arriba** es portada al (en **Leoncio Albas**, **J. L. Dertch**, **H. Dumuro**, y **Rodriguez**, capitán de Entrenamiento. Electricidad ganó 2-6.

## Seis Empleado Nombra por LEC

Los dos grupos nombraron a non-17 candidatos para elecciones de Lago Employee Council, y empleado tablero en el Diagrama, 19 de Diciembre, por nombrar candidatos adicionales de los petecioneros. (Portretan de candidatos nombrados se aparece arriba.)

Tu ser nombrado de los petecioneros un empleado meter presenta un petition firmada por los mezon 100 voluntarios electores de Lago Employee Council, y empleado tablero en el Diagrama, 19 de Diciembre, por nombrar candidatos adicionales de los petecioneros. (Portretan de candidatos nombrados se aparece arriba.)

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The Marine Bachelors held the Marine Bachelors in a football match at the Lago Sport Park on November 3. The winners, seen above, are (standing) C. G. Bodwan, Capt. H. Adamsen, L. Nelson, T. Phillips, H. Wehde, and Miss Jessie Crombie. (Marine secretary who kicked off the first ball.) Standing are L. R. Kin, E. Boich (captain), G. Ramsey, M. Richardson, V. Storie, R. Oshler, L. Albas, and Referee W. F. Stephens.

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## Inauguration of Cas pa Padvindernan di Isla

Mas cu entre cien padvinder, ledeles, volantes, volantes, y paltones le ledeles a atende i inauguracion formal di e Padvindernan Kamp na Sea Grape Grove mas pisa.

E refuso a wordo nombrá **Rudolph Lovell**, ta resultado di caso dos aña di investigacion. E kamp ta cu pa wordo un door di cualquier miembro di padvinder di Aruba.

Hans Wolfe, di Lab. No. 3, como presidente di e komite Scout Cultural, a costa e cinta y a duna un speech dedicativo y cortico.

## Pelicula di T.B. Hacı

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Veer, under-coordinator; T. Wylman, director; y H. F. Bismund, tenovero. Dr. J. D. Schenkardt di Lago na un comite di estudio cu Dr. Van Nyske, Sr. E. P. W. Lampe di Eagle Colony ta un trabado cosu ta e contacto directo cu e fanatico di e vietnamien di es enfermedad.

Kende cu ta desea di contribu na es organizacion, por manda nan check na Sr. Wylman na Duitangere, Kaituma, Organismo di masamento contento di contesta cualquier pregunta hiba tocante es organizacion.

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Wedding bells rang for **William Murphy**, left, of the Accounting Dept. who married **Miss Theima Tinker**, nurse at Lago Hospital, on November 17, in the hall of the office personnel. A. Tally presents him with a wedding gift.

Klikman di matrimonio a bati pa **William Murphy**, left, of the Accounting Dept. who married **Miss Theima Tinker**, nurse at Lago Hospital, dia 17 di November. Na number di amigamon di oficina. A. Tally a present'e cu un regalo di matrimonio.



Calisto S. Gonzalez, left, gets a wedding gift from his co-workers in the storehouse and best wishes from H. Gordon, right, before his marriage to Miss. Maria F. Chiquero. The wedding was held at St. Theresa's church in San Nicolas on Nov. 23.

Calisto S. Gonzalez, na banda sober, a recibí un regalo di matrimonio for di su amigamon di trabao na Storehouse y tambe mehor deseario for di H. Gordon, na banda derechi, promer cu su casamento cu Sra. Maria F. Chiquero.

## Presenting the 101 Winners....

## Fls. 1000

Lermert E. Koek, 2930  
TSD, Tech. Insp.  
Electrician

## Fls. 900

Nicholas G. Allard, 2934  
Eng. Mgr., Col. Comm.  
Naval Reserve

Alvaro G. Rodriguez, 68172  
Tech. Consulting  
Naval Operator

## Fls. 800

Husley V. Mitchell, 8716  
M.A.C. Supervisor  
Naval Helicopter

Paul Trimon, 68014  
TSD, Lab. I  
Technician

## Fls. 400

E. Spate, 9604  
Proc. Insp. and  
Operator

David Young, 3663  
Proc. Insp. and  
Laborer

## Fls. 200

M. E. Chase, 6391  
M.A.C. Supervisor  
Staff Nurse No. 2

Sixto F. Coles, 139  
Acctg. Taxolator  
Bus. Check Operator

George E. Fernandes, 6346  
Accounting  
Jr. Time Keeper

Jemot E. Hazelwood, 6882  
M.A.C. Supervisor  
Work Leader

Ivan Mendes, 68342  
Proc. Insp. and  
Operator (Electric)

## Fls. 100

Joseph H. Alexander, 2282  
M.A.C. Manager  
Laborer

James Augustin, 7968  
TSD, Lab. I  
Technician

Claudius Chichetto, 6904  
Col. Comm., Col. Oper.  
Maintenance Asst.

Armando de Cuba, 4652  
M.A.C. Electrical  
Elec. Helper A

Charles C. Fleming, 2682  
M.A.C. Yard  
Custodian C

George Hart, 7963  
M.A.C. Machinist  
Helper A

Wm. G. Hazell, 5542  
Proc. Insp. and  
Helper C

Albert L. James, 4766  
Marine, Shipyard  
Marine, Helper A

Clyde A. Johnson, 1663  
M.A.C. Carpenter  
Helper

Jose Maria Kock, 2721  
M.A.C. Machinist  
Helper B

Felix Lampe, 1664  
M.A.C. Milling  
Helper A

Lincoln V. Lewis, 7963  
Proc. Insp. and  
Helper A

E. M. O'Brien, 9457  
Inf. Bot. — Safety  
Safety Inspector

Frederick S. Oswald, 6514  
Col. Comm., Col. E.  
Lecturer

Francis G. Parisi, 9534  
TSD, Phil. Eng.  
Electrician A

Edkins Phillip, 4116  
M.A.C. Carpenter  
Carp. Helper B

Martin G. Roberts, 7658  
M.A.C. Electrical  
Electrician A

Joe M. Shaver, 9722  
M.A.C. Supervisor  
Accountant C

P. B. A. Stodolick, 6340  
M.A.C. Receiver  
Teller

## Fls. 50

S. E. W. Alleyne, 68110  
Tech. Consulting  
Jr. Operator

Oscar V. Antonette, 6559  
Inf. Bot. — Safety  
Section Head

Mohamed J. Bachus, 6147  
M.A.C. Inf. Zone No. 4  
Clerk

Harold A. Bissell, 8006  
Inf. Bot. — Transp.  
Personnel Asst.

Ivy V. Butts, 6259  
Proc. Operator  
Unit Check II

Vincente C. de Cuba, 3760  
M.A.C. Carpenter  
Carpenter B

Samuel Rupert Dublin, 68135  
Proc. Insp. & Shipping  
Painter

Joseph Estrada, 6129  
M.A.C. Admin. (Corp. Shop)  
Clerk

Raymundo Farro, 504  
TSD, Proc. Insp. and  
Inspector E

Hans E. Finck, 6198  
Medical  
Mast. & Sup. Clerk

Ricardo Geerman, 3592  
M.A.C. Electrical  
Electrician

Harace C. Grant, 6857  
M.A.C. Administration  
Work Leader

Freelan Lorenzo Hodge, 6856  
Executive Office  
Receptionist II

Joseph Isomene, 6554  
M.A.C. Supervisor  
Staff Nurse O.R.

Fabiano S. Kelly, 6436  
TSD, Lab. No. 1  
Jr. Inspector A

Robert A. Khan, 6675  
TSD, Eng. Asst. B

Michael Lewis, 7957  
Proc. Insp. & Shipping  
Helper A

Joseph I. McV. Serve, 7910  
Col. Serv. Records  
Senior Clerk C. F. O.

Woodworth F. Mills, 6913  
M.A.C. Administration  
Inter. Clerk II

George Pole, 7833  
Acctg. Plant  
Proc. Insp. and  
Helper B

S. E. Reed, 3615  
M.A.C. Electrical, Tel.  
Electrician A

C. R. Rimmer, 9798  
TSD, Engineering  
Engineer A

Tuaniko Roanby, 588  
M.A.C. Carpenter  
Carpenter B

Feichton Sampson, 1828  
M.A.C. Asst. B

George A. Scott, 9191  
M.A.C. Electrical  
Electrician A

C. D. Sexton, 5517  
TSD, Engineering  
Engineer B

Glenroy Straghan, 6218  
Inf. Bot. Relations  
Unit

Luella Thomson, 376  
Col. Serv., Wk. Comm.  
Administrative Clerk

Mathias Wouters, 844  
Inf. Bot. Student 2B  
Apprentice

Pedro Yanzaraz, 2236  
Translating  
Bus. Check Operator

## Fls. 25

Nathaniel C. Aquil, 5659  
M.A.C. Electrical  
Electrician A

Leonora Campbell, 4836  
Proc. Insp. and  
Senior Clerk C

Benix R. Carter, 1402  
M.A.C. Supervisor  
Helper B

Wilmoth O. Connor, 3736  
Proc. Insp. and  
Inspector

Stephen Cox, 4439  
M.A.C. Asst. Manager  
Caretaker B

## Fls. 25 (Continued)

Cecilio Cross, 1421  
TSD, Lab. No. 1  
Sampler C

Herman Cross, 40  
M.A.C. Administration  
Appon. Clerk C

Harold Cuffy, 7090  
Proc. Insp. & Ship.  
Helper A

Electrico Donato, 6339  
Accounting  
H.R. Operator

Hilario Erasmo, 4426  
M.A.C. Supervisor  
Crew Operator

Alfred R. Flemming, 4165  
M.A.C. Supervisor  
Night Electrician B

Frank A. Gilkes, 6908  
Mast. Shipyard  
Maintenance I

James Hodge, 7769  
M.A.C. Yard  
Carpenter C

Alex Hopman, 741  
Mast. Shipyard  
Pipe Fitter

Edney J. Huckleman, 4730  
Mast. Pl. Dup.  
Sewery Head

Reginald E. Illidge, 68067  
Proc. Asst.  
Custodian

William Innis, 2044  
M.A.C. Asst. & Ship.  
Junior B

Van B. James, 1690  
M.A.C. Instrument  
Mstr. Helper A

Max C. Jessurun, 6430  
Inf. Bot. Trng.  
Inspector

Harris John, 3538  
M.A.C. Marine  
Mach. Helper A

James E. Kirton, 6832  
M.A.C. Storehouse  
Crew Clerk

Emile Laronde, 315  
Proc. Insp. Plant  
Custodian (Temp.)

Branch Louis, 7770  
M.A.C. Supervisor  
Proc. Helper B

D. Adolfo Maduro, 5419  
Proc. Cracking  
Helper B

Ignacio Maduro, 3641  
Marine, Shipyard  
Maintenance Helper A

Leontis Marchena, 2713  
M.A.C. Painter  
Painter A

Clyde H. Mayers, 6096  
Inf. Bot.  
Steno II

Julio Pasch, 5655  
M.A.C. Garage & Tr.  
Driver

Clement A. Pierre, 5918  
Electrical — Tel.  
Elec. Helper C

Martin C. C. Richardson, 68403  
Proc. Cal. & E.E.  
Asst. Operator

Joseph N. Rodgers, 68468  
Proc. Asst. & Eled.  
Lecturer

Kenneth R. Soebrian, 6763  
TSD, Engine Room  
Eng. Asst. B

Edwin F. A. Stuart, 8509  
M.A.C. Electrical  
Shift Electrician

Vincent M. Thom, 2422  
Proc. Insp. Po. He.  
Senior Helper A

Eloi Tromp, 2217  
M.A.C. Marine  
Marine Helper A

Jonathan Tromp, 2771  
M.A.C. Painter  
Painter C

Clayton Volney, 6155  
Inf. Bot. Safety  
Section Head

Napoleon Wester, 971  
Inf. Bot. Student 2B  
Apprentice

Kenny R. Williams, 6737  
M.A.C. Asst. & Sup.  
Sewery Head

Rafael A. Zambrano, 6670  
Inf. Bot.  
Sewery Clerk II

November 15 was a red letter day for Virgil McNemar who retired with over 22 years of service. Friends from the Process Department met at No. 11 Crude Still No. 11 to give him a scroll and parting gifts. James A. Sharpe, holding scroll at right, gave a farewell speech.

On 15 of November tabata un dia di carta cora pa Virgil McNemar cu a retira cu mas di 22 aña di servico. Amigonan di Procesa Department a tuga na Crude Still No. 11 pa entregá un scroll y algun regalo. James A. Sharpe, tenario scroll na banda drecha, a tira un speech di despedida.

## Day Employees To Get Time Off To Cast Votes

Employees who are on the day shift and who are qualified to vote in the election of members of the Legislative Council of the Netherlands West Indies to be held December 21, 1950, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., will be permitted sufficient time off the job with pay to cast their vote under the following conditions:

1. Employees entitled to this privilege are only those who have in their possession a valid certificate certifying the holder as a qualified voter.

2. Employees who are required to work normally an established day shift shall be excused from work for two consecutive hours during their working period at a time which will interfere the least with the work and yet be as convenient as possible to the employees concerned. (See also No. 5 below).

3. All absences will be without loss of pay.

4. Employees who are qualified to vote must arrange in advance the necessary details and arrange prior permission from their supervisors, before Thursday, December 14, at the time of arranging for this two-hour absence, each employee should bring with him his voting card as proof to the supervisor that he is entitled to this privilege.

In compliance with the Law, it is the Company's responsibility that each department shall post on the bulletin board in each place of work a list of the employees therein who have reported themselves as qualified voters and the hours of absence shown after each name. This time off will be granted in such a manner that congestion at the polls will be minimized. This list shall be posted on Thursday, December 14, 1950, and will remain on the bulletin boards until December 22, 1950.

Any question arising from the foregoing should be developed with the employee's supervisor and through regular channels to the Industrial Relations Department as may be necessary.

## Rohee Promoted in Ind. Rel.

Charles Rohee was recently appointed to the position of service supervisor in the Office Administration Division of the Industrial Relations Department. He replaces Harold Jones, who resigned.

Mr. Rohee's Company service goes back to August 6, 1937, when he became an apprentice clerk in the Executive Office. Later, that month, he was transferred to the Medical Department, coming to Industrial Relations Department in 1948. Later receiving his new assignment, he was employment correspondence clerk in IR.

## "Down-under" is Goal of Palmosa

Stopping at the sign of the Esso Oval last month was one of the trimmest craft seen recently in Saa Nicolas Harbor. The 75 foot yacht, Palmosa, flying the pennant of the Royal Cruising Club of London, moors at the launch dock of Saa Nicolas harbor before taking on fuel supplies.

The yacht sailed here from Trinidad and is bound for Brisbane, Australia under the command of H. V. Hudson, RN, Retired. Others aboard the 49 year-old, 60 ton ship were Walter Farley, Roe Preston, Tony Lord, and Charles Lewery.

The Palmosa had run into a calm near the island of Margarita and needed help at Aruba to replace its gasoline used by the auxiliary motor.

## Wet November Makes 1950 Top 21-Year Record

Aruba has a new rain record! By the end of November, 1950 had already passed the record year of 1912. The yearly total for the rainiest year in the 21 years that the TSD Labs have been keeping rain records.

(And, if it continues to rain during December like it did on December 2, 1950 should easily see a whopping record set.)

Last month it rained 8.88 inches, bringing the yearly total up to 22.16 inches. The previous yearly record was 31.19 inches.





God Will Take Care of Men

101 Essay Winners Get Prize Money

Winners of Lago's cost reduction essay contest received their prize money December 8 in ceremonies at the new Lago Commissary. All but three of over 101 prizewinners were on hand to receive their checks from President J. J. Horgan. If a winner was hospitalized or on vacation, his check was accepted by his supervisor for forwarding to him. Excitement mounted as names of prizewinners were called out, beginning with the \$75 winners and going on up to the top award of \$1,000. When notified of the presentation ceremony, the 101 employees were told that they were prizewinners; until their names were called, however, they did not know what award they were receiving.

Among the approximately 200 people present for the occasion, addition to the winners, were contest judges and members of Management.

Technical Superintendent J. M. Whiteley, chairman of the Cost Committee, acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the speakers. Mr. Whiteley spoke of the problems involved in running off the contest, of the long hours spent by the judges in going over the 900 essays submitted. He asked the judges to state and they were given a round of applause for those present.

Company Public Relations General Superintendent F. E. Griffin. He pointed out the world-wide petroleum industry's interest in the contest, important it was to the change in business conditions after the war. He said that the Company's new ways of cutting costs and operating more efficiently. Only through cost reduction can cost-cutting operations at a high level and provide employment for the greatest number of people.

Outlining Lago's program to cut costs, Mr. Griffin said "It was recognized that the ultimate success of the Company's efforts toward reducing costs had to have the cooperation of all employees." It was for this reason that the essay contest was set up to contribute their ideas toward cutting costs.

With E. H. Engle, a member of the Cost Committee, calling out the names, the awarding of prizes began. As his name was called, each prizewinner came to the front to receive his check from Mr. Horgan.

Among the winners were: James H. Wouters and Napoleon Wester, two same employees received more than \$1,000 each. Wouters and Wester, two same apprentice boys. At they came back to receive their checks, the sign held their arms high in the fashion of winning firefighters; each of the lucky recipients was handed a check for \$1,000.

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14 Stand for LEC Election; Vote Next Week

Employees will vote next week on candidates for election to the Lago Employee Council. Elections will be held on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday (December 27, 28, and 29). On those days voters will contact eligible voters, and give them an official ballot on which to make their choice.

(Pictures of the 14 candidates are on page 5; on the same page is a sample ballot.)

Nominations by petition closed on December 13, with eight men being named. Each of them submitted a petition signed by at least a hundred eligible voters in their own nationality group. Previously, six candidates had been nominated by the two nominating groups.

Based on the proportionate representation formula stated in the Constitution, national voters will vote for two candidates on the national ballot; non-national voters will vote for one candidate on the non-national ballot.

Of the 14 men standing for election, ten are national candidates, and four are non-national.

There will be no space for write-ins on the official ballot. The use of the petition to nominate candidates makes it unnecessary for writing.

Results of the election will be posted on LEC bulletin boards throughout the refinery on Saturday, December 30.

Employees Get Calendar

The Company's 1951 calendars are being distributed to all employees just before the Christmas holidays. As in the past, calendars will be handed out through departments.

Next year's calendars show various island scenes in color, and list the refinery's holidays and the schedule of paydays.

Employees Get 3 Holidays

December 25 and 26, and January 1 will be holidays, and the refinery will operate on a holiday schedule.

A January Calendar

- 1 - New Year's Day (refinery holiday)
- 17 - Benjamin Franklin born, 1706
- 18 - Her Royal Highness Princess Margaret born, 1927
- 20 - American Revolutionary War ended, 1783
- 26 - General Douglas MacArthur born, 1880
- 30 - Franklin D. Roosevelt born, 1882
- 31 - Her Royal Highness Princess Beatrix born, 1938

101 Ganadornan Cu Premio Efectivo

Ganadornan di Lago su concursu pa mengua costo a recibí nan premio efectivo di 8 di December cu un ceremonia na Comisario Nobo di Lago.

Excitación a cuminsa subí mientras cu number di ganadornan ta wordé yamá, cuminsando cu e ganadornan di \$75. Pa arbu te na e premio di mas grande di \$1.000. Oro participacion di e ceremonia di presentacion, e 101 emplesadonan a wordé busá cu nan un di e ganadornan; y 18 ora cu nan number a wordé yamá, nan a baye sa ki premio nan ta bay recibí.

Tecnical Superintendent J. M. Whiteley, vicesoriente di e Comité di Costo, a actua como maestro de ceremonia y a introduci e orador cu e pagin. Sr. Whiteley a pagin di e problema cu tabatin den hincamento di e concursu, di e horanan largo cu e juegan a tumá pa repasá arbu 900 artículonan cu e wordé manda adela.

Orador principal tabata General Superintendent F. E. Griffin. El a trece voz e condicion di petrol roto mundo cual ta haci e control di costo nasa importante den e tempo aki. E cambio den condicion de negociashon despues di guerra a haci e mas necesario, e di e Compania ta buscando medionan pa rebaha costo y traha mas eficiente. Solamente dor di es medionan aki Lago por mantere traha na un nivel alto y tin trabaño pa un gran cantidad di hende.

Cu E. H. Engle, un miembro di e Comité di Costo, nombrando e nominadon, partimento di premio a cuminsá. Mientras su number ta wordé yamá e ganador ta bin pediania y ta recibi e premio.

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14 Arriba Lista Pa Eleccion LEC Vota Otro Siman

Emplesadonan lo vota arbu e candidadonan pa eleccion di Lago Employee Council cu ta bin. Eleccion lo wordé traha arbu Diarazon, Diahuey, y Diabiernes (27, 28, y 29 di December). Arbu cu diaman aki telers lo busca e votadornan eligibile, y duan nan un stembillet oficial riba cual nan lo escoge nan candidadon.

(Fortretnan di e 14 candidadon ta arbu e pagina 5, y arbu e mes e pagina tin un stembillet di muestra.)

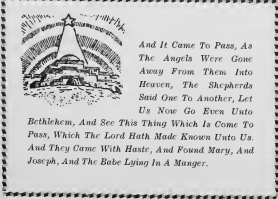
Nombramento dor di peticion a cuminsá di 13 di December, cu ocho hombra nombrá. Cada un di nan a manda un peticion firma pa un cien votador eligibile e mas den nan mes grupo nacionalista. Promer cu esey seis candidadon a wordé nombra dor di e dos grupadon nombrado.

Nasa arbu e formula di presentacion proporcioná cual ta poni den Constitucion, candidadonan lo vota pa dos candidadon "riba e stembillet pa nacional; votadornan non-nacional lo vota pa un candidato "riba e stembillet pa non-nacional."

Di e 14 hombra cu ta poni pa eleccion, diez ta candidadon nacional, y cuatro ta non-nacional.

Lo no tin lugar pa scribi number di otro cu no un di e 14 nan arbu e stembillet oficial. E sistema di peticion pa nombra candidadon a wordé usá pa e grupo nacionalista.

Resultado di eleccion lo ser poni arbu borchanan di LEC bulletin tur dia di refineria arbu Diarabon maista, dia 30 di December.

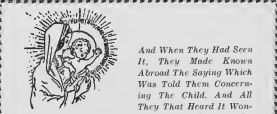


And It Came To Pass, As The Angels Were Gone Away From Them Into Heaven, The Shepherds Said One To Another, Let Us Now Go Even Unto Bethlehem, And See This Thing Which Is Come To Pass, Which The Lord Hath Made Known Unto Us, And They Came With Haste, And Found Mary, And Joseph, And The Babe Lying In A Manger.

Como 1950 ta yegando na un fin y nos ta prepara nos mes pa drenta un añu nobo, mi ta desea tur emplesados di Lago y nan familia un Feliz Pascu y un Prospero Año Nuevo. Mi ta spera cu e añu cu nos ta bin drenta lo trece felicidad pa cada un di boso.

As 1950 draws to an end and we prepare to enter upon a new year, I wish all Lago employees and their families a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. May the year that lies ahead bring happiness to each of you.

J. J. HORGAN  
President, Lago Oil & Transport Company, Ltd.



And When They Had Seen It, They Knew Abroad The Saying Which Was Told Them Concerning The Child, And All They That Heard It Wondered At Those Things Which Were Told Them By The Shepherds. But Mary Kept All These Things, And Pondered Them In Her Heart. And The Shepherds Returned, Glorifying And Praising God For All The Things That They Had Heard And Seen, As It Was Told Unto Them.

# ARUBA ESSO NEWS

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## NEW ARRIVALS

WELCH, Edward A daughter, Doush Ann, November 25.  
 WELSH, Johnberry A son, James Noble and, November 25.  
 RAFF, Bernadine A daughter, Helen Alice, December 2.  
 REEDON, Corbina A daughter, Ann Elizabeth Simons, November 30.  
 GERBER, Dorothea A son, Ernst Andre, November 30.  
 MILLEN, Helen A son, Albert Kent, December 10.  
 WILSON, Elizabeth A daughter, Mary Louise, December 15.  
 WILSON, David A son, David Douglas, 2nd Newborn, December 2.  
 WILSON, Elizabeth A daughter, Elizabeth, December 2.  
 WILSON, John A son, Frank Norman, December 2.  
 FLAHERTY, John A son, Steven Lee, December 2.  
 WILHELM, John A daughter, Helene Daria, December 2.  
 "CHIEF" (Mrs.) A daughter, Gloria Marie, December 2.  
 COOPER, Clifford A son, Clive Aruba, December 2.  
 DE KORT, Beulah A son, Anne Beate, December 2.  
 THOMPSON, James A son, Francesco Adolf, December 2.  
 THOMPSON, Joan A son, Enrico Orlando, December 2.  
 BIRNBAUM, Walter A daughter, Gloria Liza, December 4.  
 MEURER, Elizabeth A daughter, Lee Beal Patricia, December 5.  
 CYREN, Alfred A daughter, Marva Leona, December 6.  
 VILKES, Jean A daughter, Leonetta Maria, December 4.  
 MARCH, Joseph A son, Donald, December 6.  
 KOKK, James A son, 2nd Enique, December 2.  
 VILAIN, David A daughter, Zeila Edith, December 7.  
 CROMBIE, Cecil A daughter, Emily, December 7.  
 JOHNS, Richard A son, Weldon Patrick, December 7.  
 DAVIS, Thomas A daughter, Marian, December 7.  
 DALLMONT, Maurice A daughter, Marie-Louise, December 8.  
 LEHR, Elizabeth A daughter, Vlna Theresia, December 8.  
 CARTER, Dr. Harry A daughter, Taylor Elizabeth, December 8.  
 RICHARDSON, William A daughter, Pamela, December 8.  
 HO SAM SOON, Franklin A daughter, Pamela, December 8.  
 SEMELLE, Benjamin A son, Hubert, Diana, December 8.  
 BUNNETT, Jean A son, Jonathan Leonard, December 8.  
 RICHARDSON, Marc A daughter, Sylvia, December 8.  
 BARRAN, Cecil A son, December 11.  
 RAINING, George A daughter, Jeanette, December 11.  
 CRUICK, Robert A daughter, Lucille, December 11.  
 PHILLIPS, December 11.  
 GIBSON, John A son, December 12.  
 HENRY, Barbara A daughter, December 12.  
 DE SOUZA, William A daughter, December 12.  
 PHILLIPS, Cecil A son, December 12.



It didn't take the boys above long to become safety-conscious Lago employees; they are members of the first year class in the Vocational Training School. They recently completed 30 consecutive days without any kind of injury. This is the best record ever made by a first-year class this early in the year.

## Ten Years Old

With this issue the Aruba ESo News becomes ten years old. They have been ten very full years — in which the world went to war — in which the refinery had its greatest growth and its greatest importance — and in which the News grew in size and, it is hoped, in interest.



The first little issue, less than half the size of the present paper, carried seven pictures; current issues average about 40 pictures each. Coverage of all kinds of news of interest to employees and their families has expanded even more. Great strides have been made in the quality of both printing and engraving, and even more is hoped for along these lines. At the same time the staff will continue to bend every effort toward making this a better newspaper, ever more interesting and informative.

With this issue it is appropriate to start a new feature — a recalling of the events of importance or special interest of ten years ago. With this issue we look at

### "Ten Years Ago in the Aruba ESo News"

Like this issue (see page 3) the first issue ten years ago carried a picture of Ivan Mendes. This issue it is on his Cost Reduction Contest prize; ten years ago it was on a Coin Your Idea award. Another C.Y.I. winner pictured in the first issue was L. R. Johnson, who recently won the first "interval prize" in the Cost Contest.

Ten years ago Accounting beat the Cracking Plant for the Colony softball championship. Also in the sports line, the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders were playing soccer with a team of Hollenders (the Camerons lost), and softball with a team of Mrs. Jim Bluejacket's women (the Camerons won).

Ten years ago Lago stewards had just won their fourth consecutive first prize in the National Safety Council's contest.

Ten years ago 12 men had completed the first year of the Safe Driving Contest with a perfect record, receiving an engraved badge and their fourth award of ten guiders.

## Diez Anja Bieuw

Cu es edicion aki Aruba ESo News a bira diez anja bieuw. Nan tabata diez anja completo — en cual mundo a bai den guerra— en cual refinaria tabata su crecimiento y importancia di mas grandi — y en cual ESo News a crece den tamaña y, segun ta spera, den interes.

E promer edicion tuitito, casi mitar di e tamaña di esun presente, tabatin siete portret; edicionnan actualmenten tin careda di mas o menos 40 portret cada un. Cubriendo tur sorto di noticia di interes pa empleadonan y nan famianan cu a bira mas grandi.

Un cambio grandi a wordo haci den e calidad di drukmento y trahamento di cliché y ainda mas ta wordo desea cu e linea nan aki. Na e mes un tempo a staff lo continuá pa haci tur esfuerzo pa haci ESo News un mehor courant, ainda mas interesante y informativo.

Cu es edicion aki lo ta aproximado pa cuminsa algo nobo — recordamento di e cosnan importante di interesnan especial di diez anja pasá. Cu es edicion aki nos ta mira na „Diez Anja Pasá den Aruba ESo News“

### "Diez Anja Pasá den Aruba ESo News"

Manera es edicion aki (mira pagina X) e promer edicion diez anja pasá tabatin un portret di Ivan Mendes. Es edicion aki ta ariba su premio di Concurso Pa Mengua Costo; diez anja pasá tabata ariba su premio di Coin Your Idea. Un otro ganador di C.Y.I ariba e promer edicion ta L.R. Johnson, kende recientemente a gana e promer „premio intermedio“ di e Concurso di Costo.

Diez anja pasá Accounting a bati Cracking Plant pa e campeonato di softball den Colony. Tambe den sucesonan deportivo, e Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders a hunga futbòl contra un team di Macamba (e Cameronsan a perde), y softball contra un team di Sra. Jim Bluejacket (e Cameronsan a gana).

Diez anja pasá estabornan di Lago a cubi di gana nan cuatro promer premio tras di otro den e concurso di National Safety Council.

Diez anja pasá 12 homber a cumpli e promer anja di e concurso di Safe Driving cu un record perfect, recibiendo un ficha graba y nan cuatro premio di diez florin.

## Memorial Service Honors Col. Delgado Chalbaud

A memorial service honoring the late president of the Government Military Junta of Venezuela, Colonel Carlos Delgado Chalbaud, was held at the St. Francis Church in Oranjestad December 13. Attending the function were Lt. Gov. J. C. Kwariats, members of the consular corps, Lago representatives, and others who gathered to pay final respects.



H. M. Hagendoorn, left, earns the big sum of Fla. 1000 with his C.Y.I suggestion to replace a vitreous coupling with a double ended expansion gland for ship's cargo tanks. Marine Manager J. Andrews, center, gives the check to Hagendoorn.

H. M. Hagendoorn, na banda roba, a gana un suma grandi di Fla. 1000 cu su idea di C.Y.I pa pone un vete vete coupling cu un double ended expansion gland pa tanki di carga di vapor, creata di Marine J. Andrews, dra center, a duna e check na Hagendoorn.



A double presentation match Dec. 2 marked the end of the Lago Sport Park football and baseball competitions. Left, Technical Superintendent J. M. Whiteley presents the championship football trophy to Marco Reyes, manager of the Electrical team. Right, He awards the baseball trophy to manager Rodde of Baby Ruth.

## Essay Winners

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applause. Presentation of the prizes moved swiftly as an excitement mounted among the prizewinners who had never had yet been called. When the name of Ernest E. Kock, winner of top prize of Fla. 1000, was called they were in long applause; many of the audience stood to cheer him. Following the last award, General Manager G. Mingus spoke briefly. Although he had just returned from a New York business trip and had not had time to prepare a speech, Mr. Mingus congratulated the essay writers on the soundness of their ideas. He said their essays showed they were interested in cutting costs, and were cooperating with the Company's cost reduction program.

Refreshments - sandwiches, cake, and soft drinks - were served after the ceremony, and the housing program broke up at 4 p.m.

## Schedule of Paydays

Semi-Monthly Payroll  
December 16-18 Tuesday, Jan. 9  
January 1-15 Tuesday, Jan. 23

Monthly Payrolls  
December 1-31 Wednesday, Jan. 10  
January 1-31 Wednesday, Jan. 27

## Service Awards

### 20 Year Buttons

- Humphrey Courtney Esso Club
- George Hatchinson Shipyard
- H. P. Gittens Boiler
- Miguel Boekhoudt Pipe
- Harold Humphreys Acid
- Louis Phillips Utilities
- Gabriel Wilms Rec. & Ship.
- John McPhee Lako Fleet

### 10 Year Buttons

- Edgar Hyman Lako Fleet
- Alan McLean Lako Fleet
- Samuel Rajmpo Puk. Rel.
- George McIntosh Acid & Edel.
- Thomas McDavid Cut. & L. Ends
- Willie Caster Cnt. & L. Ends
- Jan Dijkhoff Pipe
- Dominico Gomez Boiler
- Manoesh Robertsson Yard
- John Treisman Yard
- Vincent Horne Marine
- Joseph Adams Marine
- Henry Eastwin Comptrolary
- Herman Mathew Laundry

## ESSO NEWS REPORTERS

Refinery	Lake Fleet		
A. Cereai	Hospital	D. Johnson	Amstar
E. Cheed	Stenozone	W. Thomas	Acid
A. Beech	Instrument	R. Wilson	Backpacks
E. Gorman	Marine Off.	H. E. Simpson	Boat
M. Marquis	Marine Off.	H. W. Meulac	Carpenter
J. Jones	Marine Off.	A. S. Meylter	Cumacore
Fred Bifford	Marine Off.	H. F. Durek	Generator
M. Wagner	Marine Off.	J. Joseph	Hoekbeek
W. Nesbit	Marine Off.	R. M. Thompson	Inventories
W. B. Jones	Marine Off.	W. J. Courtar	Iron
J. de Kort	Marine Off.	J. Dohi	Marine
E. Jones	Marine Off.	W. R. de Sique	Mechanics
Mrs. M. S. Mangro	Marine Off.	R. E. Andrews	Monitors
M. J. Jones	Marine Off.	R. J. Lewis	Mounts
C. Lawrence	Marine Off.	H. E. Leck	Shelving
J. Jones	Marine Off.	W. J. Gittens	Submarine
F. Pannon	Marine Off.	W. John	Sun Carbons
J. Jones	Marine Off.	M. C. Dixon	Tenderboat
C. Abraham	Marine Off.	R. M. Thompson	Trucks
J. Francis	Marine Off.	M. Kock	Yamamoto
M. Wagner	Marine Off.	H. E. Marchoen	The Colorado Park
A. Oliver	Marine Off.	W. C. Cooper	
J. Van Blarcom	Marine Off.	H. M. Sorens	Leading Representative
C. Bulwa	Marine Off.	J. Taylor	Shoreman
J. Stralove	Marine Off.		
C. Niekman	Marine Off.		
C. Stralove	Marine Off.		
H. Narme	Marine Off.		



# What Are You Going To Do With Your Prize Money? L. H. Advisory Committee Tours New Commissary Charge-Plates Being Rushed for January Opening

(Asked of several winners in the cost reduction essay contest.)

To Buy at Commissary, Get Charge-Plates, Cards

Employees are reminded that they will need their charge-plates to buy at the new Lago Commissary. Family members who are authorized to make purchases there will need charge-plates and Commissary identification cards.

Applications for charge-plates and identification cards for legal wives should be made at the Employment Annex at the Main Gate; applications for persons other than legal wives will be handled on an individual basis and should be made at the Industrial Relations Department, Room 103.

Remember - to buy at the new Commissary, employees will need their charge-plates; family members will need charge-plates and Commissary identification cards.



Members of the Lago Heights Advisory Committee got a good look at the new Lago Commissary this month when they were conducted on a tour of the building. P. A. Hunt, Colony Service (right), was in charge of the Tour. Seen above are Jose M. la Cruz and Juan Maduro of the Commissary; Chairman Kelly Wong, John Francisco, Ricardo Van Blarcom, Antonio Tromp, and R. Cherbin of the Committee.

Ivan Mendes, Acid & Electrolyte Plant Operator (setting) - Winner of Fls. 200

"I plan to use my prize money to buy Christmas presents for my wife and three children. No, this Fls. 200 isn't the most I've ever won; I once won a console radio on a Lago Heights bongo game. But it's certainly nice to have, especially now with Christmas coming, and I plan to put it to good use." (Incidentally, Mr. Mendes doesn't have a habit of winning; the first (and the Aruba ESO News just ten years ago) earned news of his winning once before. See page 3.)



Ricardo Geerman, M&C Electrical Electrician A - Winner of Fls. 50

"I don't know exactly what I'll buy with my prize money, but I intend to use it for Christmas presents. I have a wife and a year-old son, Ronald, and I'm going to look around for something for them. Yes, I was surprised to win, but am certainly glad that I did. The prize money makes a good Christmas present, and I'm sure I can find something nice for my wife and son."



Making the many Charge-Plates required for the new Commissary in an unusual job for Miss Latoufa Mohib, Systems and Methods. Here she operates a machine which imprints your name and payroll number on the plate.

Lermiet E. Kock, M&C Welding Welder A - Winner of Fls. 1000

"I have a wife and five kids, so I'm going to buy Christmas presents for them. I'll have plenty of use for the money that's left over. I don't know exactly what I'll use it for, but I'm sure it will come in handy for family and household expenses." (When asked if he was surprised when his name was announced as the winner of the top prize of Fls. 1000, Mr. Kock didn't get a chance to answer; his forehead answered for him: "Surprised? Why, he was as surprised he could hardly get up off his chair!")



Claudius Chichester, Colony Service Maintenance Assistant - Winner of Fls. 100

(Before answering the question, Mr. Chichester first gave us a cigar.) "The first thing I did after learning that I won a hundred guilders was to buy a box of cigars and pass them out to the office staff here. I haven't decided what I'm going to do with my prize money. I'll buy some Christmas presents for my mother in Grenada. Just say I'll probably buy myself a new Parker 51 pen to use in my work; other than that, I really haven't decided what I'll do with the money."



These are the basket carts you will use to hold your purchases as you shop in the Commissary. They will be ready for you at the entrance turnstiles.

George E. Fernandes, Accounting Junior Timekeeper - Winner of Fls. 200

"What am I going to do with my prize money? I've already done something with it. I sent it back to British Guiana to buy Christmas presents for my three kids. Yes, I was surprised to win; that's the most money I ever won at one time. I've awarded my essay in until the day before the contest closed. By that time I had heard so much about it, that I decided I might as well send in an essay, too. Now I'm glad I did; that two hundred guilders will sure help out at Christmas."



Francis G. Parisi, TSD Field Engineers Engineer A - Winner of Fls. 100

"I've already mailed the check to my bank, but I plan to use it to buy Christmas presents for my wife. No, I didn't expect to win anything when I sent in my essay. I just turned it in because the Company was asking employees to join in reducing costs by turning in ways they could cut costs themselves. I decided I would turn in my idea along with everybody else. I'm glad I did, too; a hundred guilders can be mighty useful at this time of year."

O. J. Richardson Retires

O. J. Richardson, foreman in M&C Colony Maintenance, retired early this month and left Aruba for the States. He had over 19 years Company service, all of which with Lago in Aruba.

Before Mr. Richardson left Aruba, friends from Colony Maintenance and the Electrical Department presented him with a check and a screw signified by them.

Promoted in LOF

Walter C. Beyer was recently named assistant foreman in Light Oils Finishing. Mr. Beyer started with Lago in Dec. 1936 as an apprentice operator in LOF. He was successively an assistant operator and operator before his promotion.

Miembros di e Comité Conserho di Lago Heights a cu nan bon bista ariba e Lago Comisario nobo es luna aki ora cu nan a worde guia den un tour rond di e edificio. P. A. Hunt, di Colony Service (na banda dretch), tabata en cargo di e tour. Ariba nos por mira Jose M. la Cruz y Juan Maduro di Comisario; Voorzitter Kelly Wong, John Francisco, Ricardo Van Blarcom, Antonio Tromp, y R. Cherbin di e Comité.



Ten check-out counters will handle the bulk of the commissary business. (One of these is an "express" counter for orders of a few items.) The non self-service section will be clothing, drugs, tobacco, and other items.

Diez toonbank pa check-out te encarga nan bes y trata cu e comisario su negoshi. (Un di esakinan ta un "express" toonbank pa orden di algun articulo.) E seccion cual no ta self-service ta ta esun pa panja, medicina, tabaco, y otro articulo.

## Pa Cumpra na Comisario Busca Charge-Plates 101 Ganadornan

Empleadonan ta worde recorda cu nan tin mester di nan charge-plate pa cumpra na Lago Comisario nobo. Famianan cu ta autoriza pa cumpra mester tin charge-plate y kaucheri di identificacion di Comisario.

Solicitation pa charge-plate y kaucheri di identificacion pa noanan legal mester worde haci na Employment Annex na Main Gate; solicitacionnan pa personaan cu no ta señora legal he ser tumá ariba un base individual y mester worde haci na Industrial Relations Department, Kamber 103.

Corda bon - pa cumpra na Comisario nobo, empleadonan mester tin nan charge-plates; famianan mester tin charge-plate y kaucheri di identificacion di Comisario.

## Servicio Conmemorativo pa Coronel Delgado Chalbaud

Un servicio conmemorativo pa honra e defunto presidente di e Gobierno Justa Militar di Venezuela, Coronel Carlos Delgado Chalbaud, a worde tumá den Millar di San Francisco na Oranjestad dia 13 di December. Na e respectu aki a asisti Generalober L. C. Kwartz, miembro di un comulso, representante di Lago, y hopi mas cu a reuni pa duna respectu final.

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bi su check for di Sr. Horigan. Aunque tabatin aplauso na yamamento di nomber, of grupo di nombernan, dos empiando a recibí mas tanto aplauso ainda. Nan tabata Mathias Wouters y Napoleon Wester, dos yegorido chikito. Ora cu nan a yegorido cerca pa recibí nan check, Sr. Horigan a alza nan brazos na loria den e modo cu nan ta nina nan di e bendicion cu gana; cada un di e dispianan aki a recibí aplauso na gran cantidad. Presentacion di e premio tabata bai masar bunista mientras cu excitacion ta drentando grupo di esnan cu nan no a yama nan nomber ainda. Ora cu nomber di Lermiet E. Kock, ganador di e premio gorlo di Fls. 1000, a worde yama, un aplauso masar largo a tumá lugar; hopi na banda para pa aplaudí.

Despues di e ultimo presentacion di premio, General Managers O. Mirango a papia un speech cortico. Sr. Mirango a felicita y scribicion di aplauso ariba e expresion di nan idea. E di e cu nan articulo ta muestra cu nan ta interesá den mengua costo, y cu nan ta cooperando cu Compania su programa pa reduci costo. Refresco - sandwich, biber, y soft drinks - a worde sirbi despues di ceremonian, y e programa di un hora largo a caba pa 4 p.m.



## Christmas in Other Lands

Christmas customs differ in various countries, yet Saint Nicholas, the patron saint of giving, is a common bond that ties the Christian world together. Nicholas was a real person, and was bishop of Myra, in Asia Minor, in the first part of the fourth century of the Christian Era. No other saint and few men are so closely associated with Christmas as Nicholas. Although Christmas customs in various places do differ, Saint Nicholas serves as the connection that ties them all together.

Let us take a quick tour of various foreign lands, and see how Christmas is celebrated around the world.



### Holland and Belgium

The children's special day in Holland and Belgium is the Feast of Saint Nicholas, on December 6. On the eve of his feast, Saint Nicholas, wearing his red bishop's robe and peaked cap, calls at each home to ask about the conduct of the children. A white sheet has been spread on the floor, and his arrival is announced by a shower of sweets on the sheet.

As the children scramble for the sweets, Saint Nicholas enters with an open sack in one hand and a red in the other, both intended for naughty children. After speaking a word of warning or praise as it is merited, Saint Nicholas leaves, promising to return later.

The children set their wooden shoes in the windows or fire place, or hang stockings, or set out baskets to receive Saint Nicholas' gifts. And in shoe, basket, or stocking, they leave food for the Saint's white horse. While the children sleep, Saint Nicholas returns and crams the stockings or shoes of each child with gifts.



### The Northern Countries

In Scandinavian countries the "Jul" or Christmas celebrations start on Christmas Eve and last 13 days, ending with a Twelfth Night party. Cakes or loaves of bread, baked in the shape of a boar, recall the ancient Scandinavians a real boar was eaten. Common little straw goats are a reminder of the old custom of saving the last sheaf of the harvest for the magic powers it was supposed to have.

In many places even the animals are given a treat; the cows and horses get special feed in their stalls, and the birds find showers of unthreshed grain fastened to poles or placed on window eaves.

The Christmas tree is decorated with gold and silver stars, strips of colored paper, and perhaps with flags of many nations.

On Christmas Eve the family

gathers around the lighted tree. Perhaps they will be visited by the Tontie, who are kindly gnomes similar to brownies. One, an old man, has a long white beard, wears a red cowl, and raps a belly; the other, an old woman, carries a basket of presents. Then come games and songs, with a grand supper at 9 or 10 o'clock. On Christmas Day country people go to church while it is still dark. Some go on foot, carrying blazing torches. The torches are piled outside the church to make a bonfire.

### France

France makes a great festival of the Christmas season. Booths along the streets display sweets, toys, and novelties for weeks before Christmas. On Christmas Eve, the children expect either the Christ Child (Petit Noel) or Father Christmas (Bonhomme Noël), who looks much like Santa Claus, to fill their shoes with candy, sugar plums, and toys.

Almost every family has its crèche, or manger scene. In some villages the children carry a little candle-lighted crèche through the streets while they sing carols and gather pennies.

In the villages the homes are the center of festivities, including the holiday supper and the ceremony of burning the Siches, or Yule logs. At midnight the church bells ring, and merry-makers become solemn as each lights his Christmas candles, a little streaked with various colors.



### Spain

The Spanish Christmas Eve is more a time of carnival. When the stars appear, little oil lamps are lighted in every home and images of the Virgin are illuminated with tapers. The children at home dance around the "nacimiento" to the sound of tambourines and sing pretty nativity songs. Young men and women, dressed in their finest clothes and carrying guitars and tambourines, go through merry crowds to see the brilliantly-lighted shops. At midnight the bells call everyone to mass.

Afterwards, the crowds resume merrymaking in the streets, watching groups dancing the favorite Christmas dance, the Jota.

Spanish children receive small gifts in the street festival. On Christmas, children may receive small presents and candy. But in Spain, the evening of January 5 is the time when children put out their shoes in the hope of getting the real gifts of the following Christmas. These wise men fill their shoes with gifts.

### Everywhere, There's Giving

So you can see that Christmas is a time of giving in all parts of the world. But one custom - the custom of giving - is common to all places where Christmas is celebrated. And that custom goes back to Saint Nicholas, the patron saint of giving, who lived in the first century and lived many hundreds of years ago.

Sistema de celebra Pascu ta diferente na varios lugar, sin embargo San Nicolas e patrono santo cu ta un lutan banta di tur sorto di color. Deseo dor di anochi kiolekan ta bati yamando cada un pa asiti na misa.

### Francia

Francia ta haci un gran fiesta den tempo di Pascu. Tentran na banda di camarin cu cos ducho, cos di lujoso, y doracionnan pa siman promer cu Pascu. Arba Bispo di Pascu, e muchanan ta spera sea Nino Jesus cu Papa Pascu, cu ta casi mecos cu San Nicolas, pa yena nan zapato cu candy y cos di lujoso.

### Paisnan parti Nord

Den paisnan di Scandinavia e "Jul" e celebracionnan di Pascu ta cuminsa arba Bispo di Pascu y ta dura 13 dia, terminando cu e fiesta di Diezdos Anochi. Cuki cu pan, haci den forma di poco di spina cual ta recorda festanan di tempo promer tempo cu realmente poco di spina ta wordo comi. Caribonnan chikito y komo ta keda cu e imagenan di La Virgen ta wordo ilumina dor di belia. E muchanan na cas ta baila rond e "nacimiento" cu e sonido di tambourines (tambourines) ta un sorto di tambor cu tin hopi bel chikito rond di die) y ta canta banta canticanan di Pascu. Hobenan y muhernan histi den nan mehor fusi o shi-

### Spaña

Bispo di Pascu na Spaña ta mas tanto un carnaval. Ora cu strecnan sali, lampinan chikito di awa ta cendi den cada cas e imagenan di La Virgen ta wordo ilumina dor di belia. E muchanan na cas ta baila rond e "nacimiento" cu e sonido di tambourines (tambourines) ta un sorto di tambor cu tin hopi bel chikito rond di die) y ta canta banta canticanan di Pascu. Hobenan y muhernan histi den nan mehor fusi o shi-



### O Come, All Ye Faithful

O come, all ye faithful, joyful and triumphant  
O come ye, O come ye to Bethlehem;  
Come and behold Him born the King of angels;  
O come let us adore Him, O come, let us adore Him,  
O come, let us adore Him, Christ the Lord.

### Silent Night! Holy Night!

Silent night! Holy night!  
Holy infant, all so bright  
Roused you Virgin Mother and Child,  
Holy Infant so tender and mild,  
Sleep in heavenly peace,  
Sleep in heavenly peace.

### O Little Town of Bethlehem

O little town of Bethlehem,  
How still we see thee lie,  
Above thy deep and dreamless sleep  
The silent stars go by,  
Yet in thy dark streets shineth  
The everlasting Light,  
The hopes and fears of all the years  
Are met in thee to-night.

mis carpi cu nan gutarira y tambourine ta pan dor di e multitud alegre pa mira e paucanan cu nan lutan banta di tur sorto di color. Deseo dor di anochi kiolekan ta bati yamando cada un pa asiti na misa.

### Tur Parti, Tin Damento

Asina ta cu bo por mira cu e costumbra di Pascu ta diferente na varios lugar di mundo. Pero e costumbra - e costumbra di duna ta comen tur parti unta cu Pascu ta wordo celebra. Y e asustabon ey ta bai baci na San Nicolas, e patrono santo di damento, e figura bue stima cu a bibi hopi cien saña pasa.

### Kwismas Kwestions

1. What is failed every night and emptied every night, except at Christmas, when it is filled at night and emptied in the morning?

2. A small girl with short legs got so excited at seeing Santa Claus on the street corner that she jumped across the street. How did she do it?

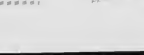
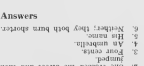
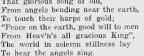
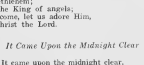
3. What is the difference between a new Christmas penny and an old nickel?

4. What can go up the chimney down, but cannot go down the chimney up - and isn't Santa Claus?

5. It belongs to Santa Claus. But you use it far more than he does, and yet you do not borrow it or buy it or steal it from him. What is it?

6. Which kind of Christmas candles burn longer - red candles or green candles?

(See answers at bottom of page)





Running through the flood, an employee from the general office building gets wet feet in Aruba's greatest rainstorm on Dec. 12. "Sea-Going" trucks and cars plow out of the refinery, hub-deep after 5.85 inches of rain.

## Rain, Rain, Rain

Rain records have been falling right and left this year. First, a new record for the year was set at the end of November, when 1960's rainfall had already passed the all-time yearly record.

Now a second record has fallen. It fell - as did the rain in great quantities - on Tuesday, December 12. On that date 5.85 inches of rain fell, thus Aruba's greatest rainstorm recorded in 21 years. It narrowly beat out the previous rainstorm record - 5.4 inches, that fell in November 1938.

This month's record rainstorm started between 3 and 4 in the morning, and 3 inches of rain had fallen by 8 a.m. Another 2.85 inches fell by noon of the same day.

By December 13, 10.75 inches of rain had fallen this month. Total rainfall for the year by that date was 43 inches. This considerably better the previous all-time high for the year, 31.9 inches in 1944.

If all the above figures seem confusing, it's only because tines have changed. In the old days, rain fell in buckets; now it falls in inches.

Juan H. Croes, M&C office, started his long vacation December 16. He plans to be gone six weeks, and is going to Columbia.

## Xmas Trees Can Kill

With the winter tree (or two) being decorated and ready for display, it is a good idea to check the electrical wiring around the tree to make sure it is safe.

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An Official photograph of Her Majesty Queen Juliana and His Royal Highness Prince Bernhard is presented to General Superintendent F. E. Griffin (left) by Government Secretary R. A. Hoveling. Mr. Griffin accepts the photograph on behalf of Lago President J. J. Horizan, who was away on a business trip. Looking on are Directors T. C. Brown and J. Andrea. Two other photographs were presented: to Lago's medical director, Dr. R. C. Carrell, and to the chief of the Lago Police Department, G. B. Brook. The photographs were gifts from the Netherlands Government.

Un retrato oficial di Su Majestad La Reina Juliana y Prins Bernhard a worde presenta na General Superintendent F. E. Griffin (na banda robes) door di H. A. Hoveling. Sr. Griffin a acepta e retrato aki na nomber di Lago President J. J. Horizan, kende tabata afuera pa asunto di negoshi. Mirando ta T. C. Brown y J. Andrea. Dos otro portret a worde presenta na director di Hospital di Lago, Dr. R. C. Carrell, y na e chief di Lago Police Dept., G. B. Brook. E portretnan tabata regalo di Gobierno Hulandes.

## Candidates & Ballots

Voters...Study the ballot... and be ready to vote!

Using ballots similar to those below and at right, Lago employees will vote December 27, 28, and 29 on the candidates shown at the bottom of this page.

(Sample)

### OFFICIAL NON-NATIONAL EMPLOYEE BALLOT LAGO EMPLOYEE COUNCIL ELECTION - 1950

I hereby vote for ONE (1) COUNCIL for a term of two years employees listed below for members by marking an "X" opposite his name on the LAGO EMPLOYEE name:

- VOTE FOR ONE (1) ONLY**
- |                                            |                                              |
|--------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Herbert A. Blatze | <input type="checkbox"/> Emille V. Cato      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Abdul Syed        | <input type="checkbox"/> Cornthwaite B. Lowe |

### OFFICIAL NATIONAL EMPLOYEE BALLOT LAGO EMPLOYEE COUNCIL ELECTION 1950

STEMBELIJT OFFICIAL DI EMPLEADO NACIONAL  
ELECCION LAGO EMPLOYEE COUNCIL 1950

I hereby vote for the TWO (2) Dose di esukli mi ta vota pa e DOS employees listed below for member- (2) empleadonan aruba lasta mas abao ship on the Lago Employee Council po miembro di Lago Employee Council for a term of two years by marking e/1 po un termino di dos aña door di an "X" opposite their names: marea un "X" dilanti di nan nomber:

**VOTE FOR TWO (2) ONLY**

**VOTA PA DOS (2) SOLAMENTE**

- |                                              |                                                 |
|----------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Higinio A. Kelly    | <input type="checkbox"/> Santiago J. Croes      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Severiano Laydens   | <input type="checkbox"/> Herbert J. Hengeveld   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Simeon Tromp        | <input type="checkbox"/> Johan H. Nunes         |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Federico S. Hovertz | <input type="checkbox"/> Hugh E. W. van Vliet   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Hose L. H. Engelen  | <input type="checkbox"/> Aloicio F. van Vuurden |

## Nominated by Petition

### National



HANS L. H. ENGELAN of Curaçao in an assistant operator in the Catalytic & Light Ends Department. He has 12 years Company service.



SANTIAGO J. CROES of Aruba is a plant clerk II in the Industrial Relations Department. He has 15 years five months of service.



HERBERT J. HENGEVELD of Surinam is an EIG clerk II in the Equipment Inspection Group of TSD. He has 12 years five months of Company service.

### Non-National



EMILLE V. CATO of St. Vincent is a shore payroll clerk in the Marine office. He has seven years service.

## Nominated by the Committees

### National



HIGINIO A. KELLY of Aruba is a field inspector A with the TSD Equipment Inspection Group. He has 12 years four months service, and has served on the LEC since Dec. 1949.



SEVERIANO LAYDENS of Aruba is an assistant operator in Cracking, with 15 years nine months service. He has served on the LEC since Dec. 1948.



HERBERT BLATZE of Grenada is a section head in Colony Service, with six years nine months service. He has been on the LEC since Dec. 1949.



JOHAN H. NUNES of Surinam is an operator in Utilities, with 12 years service. He served on the EAC in 1946, 47, 48, and 49. He is now a district representative.



HIGO E. W. VAN VLIET of Surinam is a levantine in Light Oils Finishing. He has nine years eight months service and served on the EAC in 1946, 47, 48, and 49.



ALOICIO F. VAN VUURDEN of Curaçao is a levantine in Catalytic & Light Ends. He has 12 years ten months of service.



CORNTHWAITE B. LOWE of Grenada is head file clerk in the Marine office. He has 12 years five months Company service.



SIMEON TROMP of Aruba is an operator in Light Oils Finishing, with 13 years eight months service; served as an LEC alternate.



FEDERICO S. HOVERTZ of Aruba is an assistant section head in the MAC Storehouse, and has 11 years six months Company service.



ABDUL SYED of British Guiana is an intermediate clerk II in Utilities. He has 11 years one month service, and served on the EAC in 1941 and 1942.



In the group of employees above, approximately a hundred were waiting to receive money. They didn't know whether they were going to win Fla. 25, or Fla. 1000, but as prize-winners in the essay contest they were slated to receive one of the 101 cash awards. The winners, together with members of Management, assembled at the new Lago Commissary December 8 to be awarded their prizes.

Den grupo di empeladanos arriba, banda di un cien ta-hundred espera pa recibí p'aisa. Nan no sabo sa cu nan gana whether they were going to win Fla. 25, or Fla. 1000, pero como sa prize-winners in the essay contest ta nan ta gana un di e 101 premio. E ganadon huntu cu e miembros di Directiva, a asisti na e Comisario nobo di Lago dia 8 di December pa recibí nan premio.

One thousand guilders? That's the sum Lago President J. J. Horigan hands to Lermick Koek, M&C Welding, winner of top prize in the Cost Reduction Essay Contest. Mr. Koek was the last prize-winner to receive his award, since they were handed out from the bottom up (Fla. 25 winners first, then Fla. 50 and so on). When they called out his name as the thousand guildter winner, though, he decided that the wait had been worthwhile.

Un mil florin! Esey ta e suma cu President di Lago J. J. Horigan a duna na Lermick Koek, di M&C Welding, ganador di e premio di nan mundo den e Concurso Pa Mengua Costo. Sr. Koek tabata e ultimo ganador di premio cu a recibí su premio, pasobra nan tabata entregá nan di for di chikito pa grandi (ganadonan di Fla. 25 premier, despues esnan di Fla. 50, etc.). Na es momento cu nan a rama su nomber como e ganadon di e premio di mil florin, toch, el a nota cu e wardamento tabata vale la pena.

# Essays Show Employees' Cooperation In Cutting Costs On Their Jobs



MICHAEL LEWIS  
Rec. & Shipping, Process Helper "A"  
(Fla. 50)

In the Rec. and Shipping Dept. as well as in other departments nearly all the ways of cutting down costs on a large scale have been put into effect, but there are many ways that though the individual saving may be small, if everyone in the Dept. including myself, were to do these things it would result in considerable saving for the Company.

If I, when using any equipment such as tapes, thermometers, rubber goggles, goggles and other equipment necessary in carrying out my duties as a gauger, should take extra care in handling them properly so as to avoid breakage and other damage to these equipment, though only a small saving would result it would be one of the "drops to help fill the bucket."

Also other materials such as rags, tacking paste, chalk and others should be used in sufficient quantity to ensure doing the job properly, but not in excess as to waste the materials. Stationery such as invoice tickets, water receipt tickets, bunker receipts, tank gauge tickets, should be used carefully so as to avoid making mistakes and getting them dirty, thereby having cause to re-copy them, which would naturally cause your stationery to finish getting used also any such stationery that comes in pads, when these have been used, they should be returned to the office or put in a proper place, where, when necessary to use them again they will be available.

When lines have to be sampled, care should be taken to draw-off enough to clear the line to be certain that the sample is taken properly, but not to waste the product. For instance in most cases a quart is drawn-off when sampling, (except when otherwise advised, this quantity is sufficient to clear the sample connection and get a proper sample. If I should keep an open bottle handy at the sampling connections to measure the draw-off quantity this would also avoid waste.

When working on any location in the department, whether it be the tank farm, deck area, Suez, Pils. or Pumphouses, should I notice any leaks in pipelines, or valves, these should be reported immediately so as to have them repaired immediately, to avoid excess waste of oil. In cases where I can stop any of these leaks by tightening any bolts, flanges, or glands without impairing the performance of the equipment, I should do this at once.

Also very important in the fight to cut costs is "Time." When given a job to do I should check all line-up

before proceeding to carry out the job to avoid any wrong set-up, which would cause delay in performing any operation. Especially important is avoiding anything which may cause delay to ships when getting ready to load or discharge, co-operation between myself and the deck boss and wharfingers is extremely necessary when selecting the proper hoses for the loading or discharging of the different products, and also seeing that they are connected properly both on shore and ship connections.

Last but not least I should always keep in mind the safety element of the job. I must do my utmost at all times to observe all safety regulations, and also all unsafe conditions that I encounter should be reported at once, so as to avoid having accidents, which incur unnecessary expense to the Company.

When I do these things which have been stated above I have the satisfaction of knowing that I have contributed something to "COST CONTROL" which is one of the means of guaranteeing security to my job.

E. M. O'BRIEN  
Ind. Rel. Safety Inspector  
(Fla. 100)

There are two methods by which I can help cut costs. One is the direct method which revolves around me as an employee and the efficiency plane of my work. The second or indirect method is resultant from my contacts with fellow employees and the amount of cooperation I am able to get from them.

Having established the methods by which I can reach my objective, it is now in order to analyze both methods for a clearer understanding of their individual functions.

The actual cost reduction to be realized from the first, or direct method, is directly dependent upon how well I do my job. I must always perform every assignment to the best of my ability, never overlooking the opportunity to do a little, but more than absolutely necessary, and always a little bit better than re-

Prize winning essays, in addition to the many others submitted, show that employees throughout the refinery and in all departments have good ideas about cutting costs on their own jobs. The two pages of essays are selected at random from the 101. Can you apply their suggestions to your own work?

quired. I must use tools properly and take good care of them just as if they were my own. I must be conservative in my use of "miscellaneous supplies" and all material, returning any excess to stock. I must be conscientious and thorough in all my reports and calculations. I must get all of the facts and analyze each job carefully. Consideration must always be given to every angle, and the most economic possibility should be studied carefully.

In summary, I must perform my daily assignments with the same degree of perfection as if I were working for myself, as my own employee.

The second or indirect method deals with my job relations. The effectiveness of this method is directly proportional to the amount of work I can expect to determine my dealings with other employees.

If I am considerate of the other fellow's point of view and sympathetic towards his position and problems, I can keep his attitude on the friendly and cooperative side. In this way, he will be willing to help me and by my helping him, we both get our work done.

In this respect, I must never forget that my attitude on the job and my dealings with others have far reaching effects. The manner in which I accept my responsibilities and procedures, giving my decisions clearly and directly, determines the amount of work that is completed thru me.

Four attitudes, usefulness and other undesirable traits convey themselves far up and down the line of overall supervision, causing unnecessary delays and unwillingness to cooperate. This results indirectly in lost time and general inefficiency.

In conclusion, Cost Reduction is proportional to co-operation. Efficiency can only be obtained by teamwork. Teamwork means that we all pull together.

ADOLFO MADURO  
Proc. Cracking, Laborer B  
(Fla. 25)

Mi por yuda mengua costo door di no distribui mucho azeta ora cu ta laba lugarnan pa tope nan limpi. Door di ripara cu valvnan cu ta sauneta mucho prosia pa spierta un otro mas capaz cu mi pa encendido no tumar lugar. Door di cumpli cu mi trabao exaecto manera mi foreman ta mandami, cu diligencia pa hera no corre perxada. Door di primer cu mi termina na mi trabao pa mi pone tur materialnan na nan lugar pa door di slonsidad nan no bai perdi. Door di ora cu mi ta pone ben cuadro, na cada un bein di trabao pa mi sauneta mi trabao. Door di ora cu e basora ta basta bon, nan ta basta afor Compañia tin hopi. Door di ora cu un vaive ta basta bon, pa no traha sin cuidao cu por use un bialta mas. Door di zorg pa tur mi materialnan di trabao, pa un otro no benta nan afor. Door di percura di bin na ora pa Compañia no gasta pen, papel, y typewriter pa mi causa pa mandami Confirmation Notice.

I can help cut cost by not wasting much oil when washing places to keep them clean. By when observing that a valve is giving too much pressure, to warn someone more capable to prevent a fire. By doing my work as my foreman orders me, and work fast as I am able to go for nothing. By putting away all materials after work, carelessness can cause them to be lost. By taking good care of each hour of a job done to lighten my work. By when a broom is still good to use it, even if they say throw it away the Company has many more. By when a valve is a little good, to work with it with care so that it can be use again. By taking care of all my materials so that somebody else will not throw them away. By coming to work in time not for the Company to waste pen paper to send me a Confirmation Notice.

DAVID YOUNG,
Talent, Laborer "A"
(Pls. 400)

I help cut cost by taking care of my tools and my clothes to knock off just while cleaning as time may break. In cleaning my clothes I never use anything hard for it might hurt or the brushes may fall out. I take care to wash my clothes in a good place that it might not throw away. I do not wash clothes by dipping in basins but usually touch the patches up on the ground. In touching up where clean usually touch the patches up on the ground. I use good cleaning fluid. Usually I do not use tissue paper to wipe my hands and face. I use some for the purpose it is put for, any point on anything I see left in a careless way I scree same in a good place. I observe and carry out all safety rules to avoid being injured or cause injury to any employee. At home I take all the rest. I possible can add retire to bed early so that I will be fit to perform a good eight hours work.

ELIOT TROMP
Mason, Shift B
(Pls. 275)

Pues aki nu kom manita compania cu mi ta un di dosan cu tin hopi tempo ta traha como 19 pa 20 anja na departamento di material. Y cu mi tin un departamento diferente class di material cu traha, y mi tin hopi calculacion di trabounan. Cuando mi gonia pa traha trabou cu metlanan tin mester di duna.
Semper mi ta bai mira e trabounan cu metlanan ta bai haci unda ke sta. Semper mi ta calcula cuantos material pa work me pa no malgasta ningun, pa spara na favor di compania. Mi ta traha cu cement, Atlas, cement and other cement. Mi kur manita compania cu no por ser custaboso pa no ser custaboso. Y si resita pa trata un manera pa concrete pa work unda es un otro bato pero si no concrete e no ta aira bato, e ta bato bira concreto despes di duna o resita. Semper mi ta calcula pa resita tur material cu ta bini y cu ta resita pa warda pa man pa no malgasta duna. Semper mi ta calcula tur mi perscracion ta pa spara na favor di compania cu no por ser custaboso. Lant na trabounan grandi como chikito.
Asina ta paun cu astante di ladriño, hopi bes ta bini trabounan cu no como ladriñan cu pa ser bini unda, aunk e cu poco mas. Mi ta calcula cu cu material cu mi ta recobe nan, y cu mi no por couda pa nan hopi ta worda benta. We ta couda ta ser bini cu un paun pa ser duna compania cu un yud pa ser mira y segun mi idea, ta tur kos pa ser mira a facti por bini. Mi ta calcula cu cu material cu mi ta recobe nan, y cu mi no por couda pa nan hopi ta worda benta. We ta couda ta ser bini cu un paun pa ser duna compania cu un yud pa ser mira y segun mi idea, ta tur kos pa ser mira a facti por bini. Mi ta calcula cu cu material cu mi ta recobe nan, y cu mi no por couda pa nan hopi ta worda benta. We ta couda ta ser bini cu un paun pa ser duna compania cu un yud pa ser mira y segun mi idea, ta tur kos pa ser mira a facti por bini.

M. E. CHASE
Medical Staff Nurse No. 2
(Pls. 200)

Keeping costs down becomes a major matter in any organization if the spirit exists in the employees concerned reflects a feeling of personal interest. That is to say that the person realizes that his loss to the organization is a loss to himself since losing concerns cannot maintain good payrolls.
Considering the hospital in this light it is nothing but a matter of good housekeeping. With the help of the worker with better eyes Crozes could do the job as good as he had housekeeping.
When I arrive the work is in good time and fill all the hours I spend being devoted to the work. When I see some keeping costs down. When I take special care of all equipment that I handle I am also keeping costs down. For example cleaning all the grease and soap from thermometers immediately after use and then stacking them away according to the facilities provided, which are ample, will break down the breakage list. If the glassware, such as hypodermic syringes, for too long periods causes the silica in the solution to become so they break easily. Then syringes made of part glass and part metal will snap if placed under heat in hot or boiling water. So it becomes obvious that with fewer of these items breaking less money is necessary for replacement.
Another set of articles that should be handled with care are rubber goods. Boiling rubber too long a period results in no less than allowing it to fall on the floor. If it is left in long contact with it. For caps and boot traps are useless when the workers for long periods are in contact with them. Even so, workers are less than they are when pins and nails are pointed into them. Come in contact with them. Enamel washers are chipped and glassware broken by careless handling. Concentrate on what is being done at the moment and avoid costly accidents.

SIXTO Y. CROES
Tabulating Dev. Key Punch Operator
(Pls. 200)

I am a key punch operator No-2, I been working with the Tabulating Dept 2 year and 2 months, and I found the job very interesting. I work steadily on my job, and try to put it out on time, I am suppose to punch or verify a certain amount of cards per hour, yet I try to improve my speed daily. I manage that my outside activities never interfere with my job. I never indulge in drinking alcohol, for that certainly interferes with my job, (that's right and so on).

TEANIKO ROMBLEY
Carpenter "B"
(Pls. 475, 500)

I can help cut cost, by doing the following: I take good care of my tools. Don't waste materials and board etc.
Try being properly lined up to do a first class job in the quickest time possible. Use as much salvage material as possible.
If in doubt about anything consult the foreman. Be always on the look out for quicker and better ways to do the job, and of course cheaper ways. Try to help the foreman to save money from working. Keep the job clean. Good housekeeping. Work safe in all circumstances. Look out for stray materials clamps scaffold pipes board nails etc, and have them taken up. See your foreman if you have materials to do the job if not try tell your foreman in time so he can order what you need in time and not to have job held up.

I would like to show the company that I have 19 to 20 years working for the company in the Mason Department. I receive different class of materials, to work with and I have a good deal of calculation to do. How much can be used for each job the materials will need for the day. I always like to see the work the company are doing wherever the work is being done. I always calculate how much material can be used to waste any, to save in favor of the company. I have worked with Atlas cement, with other cement. I would like to show the company that I can be careful not to waste the cement to try and save as much as we possibly can so that it can work elsewhere with it. That is why I am left over, if I do not reserve it I will be in a good position to work for days. I always make sure to save all materials that were left over and I try to get them away from the site before it rains. All my carefulness is in favor of the company, to use less materials as much as on big jobs as well as small ones. All new employees that come and do not know the work I teach them all. I save all rags if even they are soiled and I show them that they can be used. If it was not for the work to be thrown away. These are all the details I can give the company and what I have to do to save the cut cost and will continue to do for the company's expenses to be less. I hope all other workers will give their idea on how they can help cut cost as I have given.

EDWIN STUART
Electrical, Elct. A
(Pls. 225)

I can help cut cost, by doing the work assigned to me in as short a time as possible, by utilizing the best material, which is still serviceable, and by doing the work efficiently, so as to enable the company to have the equipment worked on to operate over as long a period as it could without reason.
By making decisions, when faced with problems which require quick action, rather than delay, such operation which would otherwise involve expense.
By combining the three "C's" Carefulness, Cleanliness, and Certitude; while working around energized equipment.
I must co-operate with fellow workers, and other staff which is very essential, to coordinate work, and reduce the time factor.
By being attentive to the work to be carried out conscientiously, and to the best of my ability, and with what ever tools are available.

The responsibility as Verifier calls for continual attention. When the final of the month accounts are being changed or obsolete jobs are being punched, I always find out which is most needed, and use the fastest methods in getting them finished.
I note down everything that concerns my work, so that I never have to lose time by asking my group head. All I do is open my note book, and there it is. I use my pen and my note book in hand, I also save to it, that while verifying, no error can be taken time to check the Checkers to find those errors and correct them, while if I find those errors through my attention to my work, save those Checkers time, they balance, and out it goes. Also when moving the job in the evening I always see that my Equipment and necessities be in order, so that I could start work at the morning the correct time, exactly that's the way it suppose to be.
By doing the mentioned duties I do consider I save time and cut cost.

PAUL TRIMON
TSD Lab. no. 1, Tester "A"
(Pls. 000)

The following items are my contributions of one's own personal contribution to the cost reduction program. I therefore shall live up to it for the good cause of Cost Reduction. In my position as Verifier I am in the position to contribute the following:

- 1. I shall first, take good care of all tools and equipment I am working with, see that there is no breakage or mismanagement of them. I shall report all faulty equipment so that they can be repaired in due time.
2. I shall correct my work properly and also plan the job ahead of time so that the work will go smooth, and that every one is busy all the time, therefore eliminating all man power waste.
3. I shall first, take good care of all ship samples so that there will be no delays of ships.
4. I shall first, take good care of my methods and procedures so that a higher degree of accuracy will be obtained.
5. I shall be on the look out for my own safety and that of others.
6. I shall promote Cost Consciousness among my fellow employees by talking to them, and by setting forth good examples to them.
7. I shall do my best to handle the work with great efficiency and accuracy.
8. I shall strive toward quantity and quality.
Thus all gentlemen is my conception of Cost Control. It might and might not seem silly but it is one's OWN WILLINGNESS, one's own conscientiousness and initiative that will assure the results of Cost Control.
I shall conscientiously strive toward my 8 points program to achieve the final goal.

JOSEPH I. McV. SERV
Stewards, Clerk "A"
(Pls. 50)

I've been thinking and looking around my job to see how I can help cut cost. It is part of my business.
NOTICES: I have seen some disjunctive boxes in the Post Office and the company spends a considerable amount on printing notices on each box. This can be eliminated by posting at writing each notice on the Board outside the Post Office, the Esso Club, and the Dining Hall, and in the Esso News which comes out once a week. To every notice issued there is surplus of 100 or more, but I can use for several months, thus we should not order scratch pads from the Storehouse.
SUPPLIES: Use pencils, pen, ink, chalk, and certain materials, and with proper use and care of these, they will last their money's worth, for example I have tied pencils to the package window for the use of the public, and in place of my desk, they cannot be taken away and will last their life. I salvage elastic bands and paper clips from the floor to use when their needed.
WORKING HOURS: I try to be on time for work and give to the company a full eight hours work and try to do my work by paying overtime when on work which is not included in my normal hours. I try not to work before and after my normal hours, and that nothing is left to cause a fire during my absence from the job, and use any material which causes an injury whether small or big. In fact I work as though the company is not there. I try to make my fellow workers develop the same attitude as I do to cut cost wherever we can see it, however small.

More essays will be printed in following issues of the Esso News. Remember, although the cost-cutting costs goes on.

## The life of Jesus

one Christmas eve, nearly a hundred years ago, the people of scheveningen near the Hague heard mass before their beautiful new altar. the artist who hand-carved altar, side-altars, and rating is now unknown.

perhaps the parish of scheveningen has also forgotten about its fine work of art. for the entire altar was moved to curacao in 1928 and then later placed in st. ann's church at noord.

today the carvings rank high among ams's religious art. this christmas issue of the esso news brings you the life of Jesus, told through photographs of these inspiring figures.



st. luke: the great evangelist



the herald angel



the baptism of mary by john the baptist



the raising of lazarus



jesus meets the samaritan woman at jacob's well



the last supper



jesus, after his resurrection, meets two disciples at emmaus